AT THE POLLS

Momentous Battle of Ballots in Germany To-Day.

Revolt of the People Against the Em peror's Army Bill.

A CONTEST OF GREAT SIGNIFIC ANCE TO ALL EUROPE.

The Election Proceeding Quietly in Ber lin-Chanceller Caprivi Voted Early-Socialists Pressing Hard for Victory -Political Methods in the Empire--How Districts Are Gerymandered-Groups and Factions in the Contest.

BERLIN, June 15 .- This is election day throughout the German Empire, and almost typical weather prevails energwhere in the try. This tends to bring out a fleat In Berlin the streets wear an everyday apnt. In fact, the wealthlest classe car to be apathetic as to the uthorities thought disorders might arise voters belonging to the lower and the troops were kept in their might occur. Very few voters went to the orkmen left the factories and other places they were employed, they walked in to the voting stations and deposited

heir ballots.

The stations in the Fourth and Sixth Districts, located in Acker Strasse, Bruenner Chaussee Strausse, Rosenthale Thor, Kottbuser and Frankfurte Strasse, were more crowded than any of the others Groups of men surrounded the election pos earching for information as to when the stations at which they were to vote were located. There are 628 stations in the city, 800 of them being in taverns and restaurants, while the remaining 128 are in school buildings and vestry halls.

the Katser's army bill, are displaying more activity than any of the other political groups. Women seem to be as deeply interested in the success of the Social ocratic candidates as are the men of the rty, and they have labored in every way to aid the candidates.

A number of men and women gathered at clock this morning at the Bock Brewery, the headquarters of the Socialists, where Herr Fischer, one of the Social Democratic leaders, is running. They devoted them-selves to receiving orders for electoral tick-

selves to receiving orders for electoral tick-ets, while others scattered leaflets in behalf of the party broadcast. Col. Von Egidy, the Anti-Semitic candi-date, who is standing in several districts, and whose candidature when it was first an-nounced was greeted with derision, will un-dentified proble. Semparatively, beavy vote. ubtedly poli a comparatively heavy vote. lany of the wealthiest voters are supporting im and a large number of ladies are using ce to secure his return as a mem

of the Reichstag Chancellor von Caprivi and Dr. von Boet-ticher, Secretary of the Imperial Home Office, both voted at the Kaiserhof Station. They apparently believed in depositing their they apparently believed in depositing account of the control of t

which the firemen and the men employed on the trainway and omnibus lines will go to the poils in relays. Each relay is allowed two hours for voting purposes.

The police have taken no visible measures to prevent rioting. It is generally known, however, all the spare constables are constables in their barracks. Thus far everything has passed off very quietly and no disturbances are expected.

EMPEROR AND PEOPLE The Most Important Political Contest in Germany's History.

The elections for members of the Reichstag taking place in Germany to-day are the most important in the history of the Empire. hey will decide the fate of the army bill. and measure the strength of the revolt of the overburdened people against militarism. The bill proposing an increase in the army ted in the Reichstag on the 6th of was defeated in the Reichstag on the 6th of last month, and that body was at once dissolved by the Emperor and an election for new members ordered. Should the Reichstag chosen to day contain a majority opposed to the bill, which will be immediately reintroduced, it may be again dissolved by royal edict, and another election take place. To understand the political situation it must be borne in mind that Germany is "an eternal union" of twenty-two autonomous States—four kingdoms, six grand duchies, five duches and seven principalities. All legislative power is confided to

Germany is "an eternal union of twenty-two autonomous States—four Kingdoms, six grand duchies, five duchies and seven principalities. All legislative power is confided to the Bundesrath and Reichstag—the former representing the Governments of the States, the latter the people of the country, exactly like our Senate and House, with the exception that the German States are not equally represented in the Bundesrath, Prussia having seventeen members. Bavaria six, Wurtemberg and Saxony four each, Baden and Hesse three, Brunswick and Schwerin two each and the others only one each. The Reichstag is elected by universal suffrage, there being over 16,000,000 voters, and numbers 397 members, Prussia having 226, Bavaria, 48; Wurtemburg, 17; Saxony, 25; Baden, 14; Hesse, 9; Schwerin, 6, and the others from one to three each, All laws must be passed by a vote of 198 in the Reichstag and 28 in the Bundesrath—a mere majority of the members present not being snough. The Kaiser has the veto power and has supreme direction of military and political affairs, but he may not declare an offensive war without the consent of the Bundesrath. The latter, like the Roman Senate, is usually the echo of the Kaiser, a majority of the members being appointed by him or according to his wishes. The Reichstag since 1890 has been elected for five years, but it may be dissolved by the Kaiser if the Bundesrath authorizes him to do so, provided a new election is held in sixty days and a new session in ninety days. The two houses must meet yearly. A bare majority in the Reichstag against the Emperor sually means an overwhelming popular majority in the Reichstag against the Emperor sually means an overwhelming popular majority among the people, for the electoral districts are gerrymandered in the boldest manner. One deputy representing 12,000 and another 60,000 people, and the "influence" exerted to control elections having no parallel in this country.

ontrol elections having he parametrically.

The bill which has caused so much discusfires the peace footing of the German
ar including privates and corporals, on a
riv average of 492,088 men from Oct. 1,
to March 31, 1899. The infantry will be
apposed of 711 battalions, the carairy of 477
adrons, the field artillery of 492 batteries,
foot artillery of 57 battalions, the pioneers
at battalions, the railway troops of 7
tallons and the train of 21 battalions. The

promises on increases varying between 20 co.
and 30,000. To them Chancellor Caprivi said
what he said to the Parliamentary Opposition
in 1890: "The question is, will we allow ourselves to be pushed by foreign powers from
recruit to recruit, from expenditure to expenditure, or will we look the situation
squarely in the face and acknowledge that in
the coming war every German man must go
to the front?"

The Radicals, under Engan Blabter.

to the front?"

The Radicals, under Eugen Richter, besides objecting to increasing the army at a time when peace seemed assured, argue that the increase of the standing army from 486,000 to 572,000 cannot be made without calling to the colors recruits physically incapable of service unless the standard of fitness be lowered. The Social Democrats add that the immorality and brutality of the non-commissioned officers have demoralized the young men of Germany sufficiently, and that no more recruits should be subjected to the abusive treatment now awaiting all called to the colors.

treatment now awaiting all called to the colors.

The argument that Germany cannot bear the increase of taxes contemplated by the army bill has been most popular among the opposition stump speakers during the campaign. Since 1872, Germany has spent \$2,750.000,000 on her army and navy. The unamended army bill calls for \$16,000,000 more annually and \$17,000,000 in a lump sum. Eugen Richter has calculated that the latent demands of the bill are much greater. The cost of new barracks for the new regiments, the interest on the loans, and the increase of pensions, he has showns will amount to hardly less than \$25,000,000 over and above the sums apparent in the face of the bill. To this statement from Richter the Government has made no reply.

The position of the German Government is clearly put by the Chancellor. In an appeal to the patriotism of the German people he said in his famous speech during the debate in the Reichstag:

"If a war be forced upon us it will be necessary, for tactical and strategical reasons given by Field Marshal Moltke in the work of the general staff, that we take the offensive.

"On crossing the frontier we should find,

given by Field Marshal Moltke in the work of the general staff, that we take the offensive.

'On crossing the frontier we should find, not as in 1870 eight French army corps opposed to our seventeen, but forces numerically equal, if not superior, spiendidly organized and equipped, and and with enormous reserves behind them. Allowing that, we deleat them, we come upon a series of formidable fortresses on the Moselle and Metze, each stronger than Strasburg and Metz in 1870. We pass them by and we arrive before Paris—not the Paris of 1870, but a fortified city such as the world has never seen the like of, with thirty-six forts and an outer line of defenses sixty miles in extent.'' At the polls to-day there will be votes cast for candidates of twenty political groups, and in many cases a second ballet will be necessary to decide who are entitled to seats in the Parliament.

All Europe is vitally interested in the outcome at the polls in Germany. Each Government knows that if the Kaiser should increase his army it will be obliged to follow the example set by Berlin.

The following table will show the armies of Europe on a war footing in 1883 and 1892:

urope on a war footing in 1869 and

Sweden-Norwa It will be seen that in 1869 Europe had 6,958,000 soldiers and that now she has 22,248,000, more than triple the number in 1869.

DALTON'S APPOINTMENTS.

Several Made To-Day-He Will Selec Experts.

orning Col. Richard Dalton, Surveyor of the Port, made several appointments. A representative of the Post-Dispatch called on him, and in reply to a question he said: "I have appointed Edward Lysaght of St. Joseph as Inspector in place of Mr. Hauser. Samuel Stanton of Ste. Genevieve, inspector in place of Mr. Kirby, and Henry T. Burns of Perryville, cashier in place of Col. Schuarte, who tendered his resignation on the day that I took charge of this office.

dered his resignation on the day that I took charge of this office.

"There is one thing that I would like to say," continued Col. Dalton, "and that is that I shall appoint no man to an office requiring technical knowledge who is not an expert. The people of St. Louis must not think that because I am from the country and have been a politician, relying largely on country support, that I am against the city. As a matter of fact I have every reason to make friends here. Business men need not fear that I will put incompetent men into office on account of political friengship. I shall be careful to appoint only experts to places in not fear that I will put not fear that I will put tent men into office on account tent men into office on account of political frienpship. I shall be careful to appoint only experts to places in which expert knowledge is required. In this connection you may state that Mr. Haggerty will be retained in the inspector's department. I cannot hope to satisfy every one, but the business men of St. Louis will have no cause to complain if I can help it."

It is likely that a number of additional apapointments will be made before July 1.

VOGLER'S SUCCESSOR.

Republicans Want a Special Election Called to Fill the Vacancy. A delegation of Republicans from the Fifth

Ward called at the Mayor's office this mornng, and not finding him there left a petition in which they called his attention to the death of J. H. Vogler, a delegate from that ward, and prayed that he would in accordance with the power vested in him and for the purpose of protecting the interests of that ward order a special election for a successor to Mr. Vogler.

A resolution introduced in the House of

Delegates to inform the Mayor of Mr. Vogler'

death was referred to the Committee on Elections and Registration. The Democratic members claim that they wish to investigate the rights of Mr. Glowish to investigate the rights of Mr. Glovanul, who was contesting Mr. Vogler's seat at the time of his death. They think that he should be allowed the privilege of establishing his election over Ar. Vogler before the Mayor is requested to call a special election. The petition presented to the Mayor this morning was signed by Henry Niemann, A. Boeker, Louis Becker, L. Maskoss, Jr., and Louis F. Zepp. It is generally thought that the Mayor will order the special election.

HAS HER HYPNOTIZED.

Herman Le Barb's Mother-in-Law!Makes

a Queer Charge Against Him.

Mrs. Anna Baumgartner, a widow,
iving at 2304 Benton street, living at 2304 Benton street, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day and wanted to get a warrant office to-day and wanted to get a warrant against her son-in-law, Herman Le Barb. Mrs. Baumgartner's daughter, Lena, 20 years old, married Le Barb. June 1 last, against her mother's wishes. The young couple are living at 4208 Page avenue. Mrs. Baumgartner alleges that Le Barb hypnotizes her daughter and she thinks mistreats her. He will not allow Mrs. Baumgartner to come to see his wife, who the mother states is completely in his power. Nothing could be done for her.

Dr. Coulter Inaugurated. CHICAGO, Ill., June 15,-Dr. John M. Coulter, who has resigned as President of the Indiana State University, was to-day impressively inaugurated as President of Lake Forest University. Dr. Coulter delivered an address which is likely to command wide attention. The day was one long to be remembered as the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the institution. Dr. Coulter, whose ability at the bead of the Indiana state University has gained him a high repu-

An Unexpected Event in the Borden Murder Trial.

Baffled in Its Line of Prosecution, the State Rests Its Case.

THE PRUSSIC ACID INCIDENT NOT AD-MITTED AS EVIDENCE.

Recess Taken to Give the Defense Time to Mature Its Plans-The Prisoner Cheerful-What the State Has Shown-Weak Points in the Testimony-Obstacles Met in Suggesting Theories.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 15 .- This is the tenth day of the Borden murder trial, and it opened hot and sultry in the crowded courtm, where every inch of space is packed with people. The events of yesterday, although they told against the prisoner, did not seem to have depressed her, for when she came into court this morning Miss Bor

When she took her place beside her counse table near her thair, the gift of unknown On the first move of the prosecution to-day,

it became apparent that Attorney Moody de-termined to show the jury that prior to the 4th of August last Tizzle Rorden had murderff her mind, in accordance with his announce ment yesterday, but he falled. The first witness called was Charles H Lawton, a New Bedford druggist of twenty

years' standing, and he was followed

other druggists who were questioned as to

RULED OUT BY THE COURT. It was the intention of the State to follow this testimony with evidence that prior to the tragedy Lizzie Borden tried to buy prus-sic acid at a Fall River drug store, saying she wanted it to cleanse a sealskin cloak. But the defense vigorously contested every point of the Government's testimony looking to acid. Preliminary evidence was introduce under objections and exceptions. Druggist Lawton testified that he knew of no other than medicinal purposes for which prussic acid is used, and Daniel Hathaway, a chem-

very volatile, while Dr. Dolan said that its vapor is very poisonous. Finally, after consultation, the justice nnounced that the preliminary evidence ald not come up to the proffer by the cution, and excluded all evidence of the at tempted purchase of prussic acid.

ist, said it is unsuitable for cleaning furs and

tempted purchase of prussic acid.

It was whispered about the court-room during the recess that Gov. Robinson will ask Lizzie Borden to take the witness stand. It is claimed that she will be able to explain away some of the most damaging statements made against her in a manner simple and direct. The burning of the dress will be explained as the act of an innocent woman, since the very openness of the act itself had a tendency to disprove guilt.

Now that the Court to-day gave the prosecution a severe blow by forbidding the introduction of the evidence given by the prisoner at the time of the inquest, she cannot be asked for explanations of contradictory statements made at that time.

AN UNEXPECTED CLIMAX. After the introduction of exhibits, the State rested its case and a recess for fifteen minutes was taken. During the recess the prisoner talked earnestly with Mrs. Fessenden of Bos

ton, the first lady who has spoken to her in the court room.

Another consultation began between counsel and the court, at the conclusion of which Gov. Robinson asked for ten minutes in which to arrange matters for the defense, it being understood that the prosecution would take up more time than it had to-day.

The resting of its case by the State was the unexpected thing in this remarkable trial of a remarkable murder. Ninety witnesses had been summoned by the prosecution and only a small fraction of this number has been called to the stand. It was thought the State would occupy at least the rest of the week with its testimony, and it was an unexpected climax when Attorney Knowiton rose and said: "The State will here rest its case." These words mean that the end of the great Borden murder trial is close at hand.

EEVIEWING THE TESTIMONY.

REVIEWING THE TESTIMONT.

It is apparent to every one who has watched the lines upon which prosecution in the Borden trial has moved that the State did not prosecution in the Borden trial has moved that the State did not hope to prove directly that Lizzle Borden killed her father and stepmother. The most it hoped to prove was that nobody else can be reasonably suspected, and, therefore, that she must be guilty. The evidence thus far submitted has been presented in much the same way that scraps of a torn paper might, when all collected, be put together. Gradually the writing is shown in something like the original form, with most of the letters in place, the torn edges fitting. That this chain of circumstantial evidence brings guilt close to Lizzle Borden no one can doubt. But it is a guilt so black, so unrelieved, that it is scarcely possible to look at her plain and not unwomanly face without belief that there must be some explanation of it all consistent with her innocence. If guilty, having killed her stepmother, by a process clumsy and brutal in the extreme, she throws off her bloodstained garments, takes a bath, meets her father with laughter and sets about the task of ironing without the smallest trace of agitation. Then, the servant having gone up stairs, she resumes the garb in which another murder must be done, gashes out the life of her own father, again changes her dress, and washes from her person all trace of violence, and calls down Bridget from the attic. In fifteen minutes she has changed costume twice, completed the murderous attack upon her father, and called her friends and neighbors.

Looking Apter Theories.

LOOKING AFTER THEORIES. It seems almost past belief that she could have done it. But when the searcher for another theory looks in any other direction there are equally great obstacles in the path that brings the crime to any door

there are equally great obstacles in the path that brings the crime to any door but Lizzie's.

There was not a living soul about the premises on that 4th of August when old Mr. Borden came into the house save Lizzie and Bridget Sullivan. This was shortly before il a. m. As conclusive evidence shows, Mrs. Borden was then lying in the guests' room upstairs, dead. Mr. Borden was let in the house by the front door by Bridget. This done, Bridget returned to her work, not, however, without observing that Lizzie, who was then upstairs, was laughing, and that she came down to greet her father and ask him for the mail. He gave her the mail, and then went into the sitting-room and sat down in the rocking chair near the open window. At a few minutes before il, Bridget, having this hed her window washing, came in and told Lizzie that she was faint and ill. Lizzie suggested that she would better go upstairs to her room in the attic and lie down. She did so, leaving Lizzie ironing in the dining-room and Mr. Borden still sitting in the rocking-chair at the sitting-room window. Just as Bridget got into the bed she heard the town clock strike il. Twelve minutes later, the time being observed by Bridget on the town clock near at

hand, she heard Lizzie's voice calling to her to come down; that somebody had hurt her father. Bridget ran down at once, and found Mr. Borden lying on the sofa in the sitting room, bleeding and dead.

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY.

Lizzie claims that after Bridget went upstairs she left the house and went to the barn, being gone maybe difteen or twenty minutes. But here are the obstacles in the way of the theory that an unknown assassin did the murderous work in Lizzie's absence. No act of robbery was committed at the time of the murders, and it is impossible to suspect that the murderer did the killing and then, hearing Lizzie approach from the barn, where she said she was occupied in the hunt for a piece of lead, deemed it wise to run away before he ransacked the house for valuables, because the two people were killed in different rooms, one up-stairs and one down, and because an hour and a haif elapsed between the killing of Mrs. Borden and the killing of her busband. The murderer, had he been a robber, would undoubtedly have improved that interval of time. Certainly he would have paused long enough to relieve Mr. Borden of his watch and whatever money he had in his pockets. If Lizzie is not justly accused, no motive can he suspected of any one else except that of revence for some business quarrel, and that motive coald scarcely have extended to Mrs. Borden, who was undoubtedly the first one killed.

POUND ANOTHER HATCHET. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 18.-Last night s son of C. C. Potter, clerk in the Fall River Water-works office, while looking for a ball, ound a hatchet on the top of John Crowe's arn, which is located in the rear of the Bor barn, which is located in the rear of the Borden property. Mr. Potter this morning reported his find to the police and also sought an interview with the counsel for defense, but was unable to find Mr. Jennings. He still has the hatchet in his possession and describes it as an ordinary implement with hammer head. The handle was weatherbeaten and the blade covered with rust. Some of the particles of rust being removed a slight coloring of gilt was disclosed, which would either indicate that the hatchet was at one time used as an ornament or was quite new when lost or discarded.

CUT HER WITCH VEIN.

Murder Which Resulted From Ign

ATLANTA, Ga., June 15 .- Wesley Shaw, at uchanan, Ga., ordered an old woman, believed by the negroes to be a witch, off his land. She followed him to "pick up his track." He to prevent being bewitched, attempted to cut her "witch vein." Instead, he struck her jugular vein and she is dying. He is in jain.

STO NED A TRAIN. TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 15.—The early norning train which brings the Poles from Buffalo to work on the lumber docks was flagged about two miles from the village this morning, by a farmer, who warned the conwreck the train. Great caution was exerwreck the train. Great caution was exercised and the train proceeded slowly. Just before the village was reached a shower of stones was hurled at the train, breaking a number of windows, but lejuring nobody. This was the only attack made and the workmen reached the docks without further interference. In anticipation of an outbreak of this kind the whole police force and several deputies patrolled the streets from 5 to 7 o'clock this morning.

LOOKING FOR A SWINDLER. HELENA, Mont, June 15.—Officials are looking for Loren B. Olds, ex-State Senator, and ne of the best known mining men in the State. He is wanted on the charge of swindling several peorle. Jackson & Co., ore purchasers of Kase , City, charge that be swindled them out of \$6,000 on a mining contract. He is also charged with swindling a syndidate owning the Kitty Morris mine at Butte out of \$40,000, and also securing \$10,000 from Butte people on a fraudulent mortgage. Olds disappeared about a week ago, but so far no trace of him has been had. He is 60 pears of age and not long ago negotiated a sale of a mine to New York parties for \$50,000.

A GOLD-CURE BACKSLIDER NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 15 .- Simo Mahoney, a patient in the gold-cure insti-tute, went to his mother's home yesterday afternoon and began drinking. The effects of the liquor made the man insane, and selz-ing a revolver he attempted suicide. His brother Cornellus interfered, and he turned the left lung. The wound may prove fatal. The crazed man then took up a flat-iron and beat his brother James over the head until senseless. At this juncture an officer came in and overpowered the maniac. He was taken to jail after a savage resistance.

A DEFAULTING POSTMASTER. LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 15.—Postmaster Charles B. Woolley, who was appointed three years ago to the postmastership for Long Branch, has disappeared leaving a shortage of \$2,090 in the money of the Departmant.

WERE TURNED OUT. Leo Ehrlich and the Girl With Whom He

Fought Discharged. Officers Little and Woodling arrested a young man named Lee Early, better known as Leo Ehrlich, and Ina Bedell in Norma Langdon's house of ill-fame, 1311 Pine Langdon's house of ill-fame, 1311 Pine street, last evening for raising a disturbance in their struggles for possession of a watch which the woman had. Ina told a story of betrayal and adduction from Des Moines, Io., for immoral purposes. She refused, however, to return to her parents in lowa to-day when her parents wired Capt. Young to get transportation for her. She was, therefore, sillowed to go her own way. No charge was lodged against Ehrlich and he was also liberated. The statement that Ehrlich is connected with May, Stern & Oo. is incorrect.

THE DUCHESS DE MONT PENSIER. That Will Be Eulalia's Title During the

Remainder of Her Visit. NEW YORK, June 15 .- When the Infanta Eulalia returns to this city from her trip to the West she will no longer be the guest of the nation. Henceforth she will travel incognito and will pass under the title of Duchess de Mont Pensier. The remainder of her stay in this country is as yet indefinite There will be no official welcome or recep tion when the Infanta arrives.

Mayor Gliroy said that the cost to the city of entertaining the Infanta on her former visit will approximate about \$12,000.

Columbus Brown Exonerated. Columbus Brown, colored, was exonerate for the killing of Peter Ferris, also colored, at the inquest on Ferris to-day. The negroes quarreled in front of No. 6810 South Broadway on June 9, and Brown stabbed Ferris, who died of the injury, June 18. The evidence showed that Brown acted in self-defense.

Annoys His Divorced Wife. William Able was fined \$25 by Judge Morri to-day for disturbing the peace of his ex - wife, Mary Able of 602 South Second street. The parties are divorced, and Able, it is alleged, follows his former wife and annoys her in various ways.

Ban Away From Kansas.

John Barnes, 12 years old, a runaway from Kansas, was arrested yesterday and is held at the Four Courts. He states that he ran away from his grand mother, Mrs. Mary Crabtree, who lives about five miles from Windeld, Kan. His parents are dead. He states that he beat his way to this city on a freight train.

MILK AND WATER.

Inspector Sullivan Determined to Prevent Their Mixing.

MILK THAT IS DILUTED WILL BE EMPTIRD INTO THE SEWERS.

The Danger to Consumers Pointed Out Nagel Getting Tired Acting as Mayor -Joint Committee on Ways and Means Demoralized-City Hall News in Briet

his crusade against the venders of adulter-rated milk. Yesterday morning he intercepted a number of delivery wagons and them proved to be heavily watered, and the wners of the dairies have been notified that the next time their wagons are caught with milk below the standard the contents of the cans will be dumped into the sewer. Dr. Sullivan says a sharp lookout will be

are caught with watered milk. He also made a visit to the Union Depot this morning and took specimens from number of cans shipped from the country t city dealers. "Some of these specim howed," said the doctor, "that they had een watered to the extent of two to three allons in a ten-gallon can.

"If this water were taken from springs or pure wells, there would be nothing to fear from the milk, but the trouble is these country dairymen have their wells alongside water used is liable to produce any amoun f sickness among bables who use the milk.
"I will notify the city dealers who receive and sell this milk that they must require the consignors to bring their milk up to the standard, otherwise I will condemn every shipment at the depot. I am going to try to give the city pure milk or know the reason

Nagel Is Getting Tired.

Mayor Walbridge did not return to the city to-morrow morning. Acting Mayor Nagel is to-morrow morning. Acting Mayor Nagel is apparently tiring of his new job. Tuesday morning he was at the Wayor's office promptly at 10 o'clock. Testernay he sauntered in with his hat in hand about 11 o'clock, and to-day the observatory clock struck the hour of noon and the chief executive's chair had not been occupied. Perhaps the President of the Council expected his honor back this morning.

The Committee Demoralized. The Joint Committee on Ways and Means

of the Council and House appears to have ecome demoralized. Although the general appropriation Although the general appropriation bill is to be considered and was turned over to the members by the Comptroller last week, they have held but a single meeting on it. Chairman O'Brien of the House Committee said this morning that no time had been set for another meeting. "We are waiting on the gentleman who compose the Council Committee and have informed them that we will meet them as soon as they can manage, to get themselves together. This delay is outrageous, but we cannot help it."

City Hall Notes The Connell Committee on Public Improve nents will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock toforrow afternoon and give a special hearing

o parties interested in enlarging the old St. Paul Cemetery, near Grand and Gravols avouse. The committee will also take up the fullerton bill for laying steam pipes in the West End. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

The Executive Committee in Elect a Secretary.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—The Executive committee of the National Republican League, elected at the recent Louisville conion, met at the Grand Pacific Hotel today. One of the principal purposes of the neeting is the election of a secretary, to nucceed A. B. Humphrey, who has held the osition for six years. The convention failed o elect a secretary for the purpose to elect a secretary for the purpose of compelling Mr. Humphrey to hold over, but he is positive in his refusal to serve. He says he has given the best six years of his life to the work and he must withdraw to devote himself to his business interests. There are four candidates for the vacancy, ex. Congressman F. P. Allen of Michigan, Henry F. Teipke of Rhode Island, W. E. Riley of Kentucky and James F. Burke of Pennsylvania. The latter is the aggressive young man who four years ago conceived the idea of the organization of the college clubs, and has been the president of the National College League of Republican Clubs since 1889.

The committee will also select a permanent headquarters, which will probably be at Washington, though many of the Western men are in favor of Chicago. The vacancy of the office of Vice-President by the death of Col. Logan A. Roets, the Arkansas banker and capitalist, will also be filled. Matters of party interest will be discussed and the meeting will probably continue over to-morrow.

Another Warrant for Meyer. Another warrant was issued to-day against Ernest Meyer, who was arrested May 80 by officer Ries, and who is wanted in differen parts of the country on charges of working broker at 210 North Fourth street, charges him in to-day's warrant with obtaining a ticket from him to San Antonio, Tex., and selling the ticket at Memphips for 141 and keeping the

Incorporated. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15.-The Secre tary of State to-day issued certificates of in-corporation to the following companies: Camden Park Realty Co., St. Louis; capiital, \$3,000.
The Columbian Mining Co., Lamar; capital, \$10,000.
Heinrichshafen Seed Co., St. Louis; capital, \$12,000. Creal Lumber Co., Kansas City; capital, Creal Lumber Co., Kansas City; capital, \$100,000.

Reilly Coal, Wood and Ice Co., St. Louis; capital, \$5,000.

Irvington Realty Co., St. Louis; capital, \$16,000.

Beach Grain and Elevator Co., Appleton City; capital, \$7,000.

Twin Baler Manufacturing Co., Kansas City; capital, \$20,100.

Found Wandering. Albert Dochler, a widower 89 years eld, who makes his home with his sister, in-law, Mrs. Emma O'Brien of 1220 Chambers street, was found almiessly wandering on Clinton street near Broadway this morning and was sent to the Alexian Brothers Hospital at the request of his sister-in-law, who stated that he made threats last night to zill

To Be Held in Cine innati. COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—The Den State Central Committee have dec hold the Democratic State Conven Cincinnali. No date yet selected.

SENTENCES QUASHED.

The Imprisoned Panama Canal Ca

Paris, June 18.—Considerable excitement has been caused by the decision of the Cour of Cassation on the appeal of Charles de Lesseps and the other defendants convicted of fraud in connection with the Panama Canal Co. The court handed down its Canal Co. The court handed down its decision to-day quashing the sentences on the ground that the statute of limitations covered the offences charged and that the indictment on which the prisoners were tried was irregular. In consequence of this decision M. Eiffel was at once liberated from prison. Mr. Charles de Lesseps, who is in the St. Louis Hospital suffering with an acute attack of dyspepsia, was informed that he was at liberty, but he was too ill to leave the hospital. There were five defendants convicted on the trial which ended on Feb. 9 last. These were Ferdinand de Lesseps, his son, Charles. Marius Fontaine, Henri Cottu and Gustave Eiffel. Fordinand de Lesseps was sentenced to five years imprisonment and to pay a fine.

MARINES NOT LANDED

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 15.—United States Minister Baker and Senor Castillo, the Nicaraguan Minister of War, deny the report that the marines have been landed from the cruiser Atlanta at Greytown, to protect the interests of ex-citizens of the United States. Each said that there were no grounds for the story.

The Government is returning to the owners the property confiscated by Sacoza.

CARNOT VERY ILL. Paris, June 15 .- It is believed that the condition of President Carnot, who is said to be suffering from a liver trouble, is much more serious than is stated in the official reports

regarding his illness. The Sicole, a Republican newspaper, says that M. Carnot is suffering with an intestinal stop. CHOLERA AT MECCA. HAMBURG, June 15. -The latest advices fro Mecca, where cholera is raging, show that there have been 350 deaths from the dis during the last five days.

A COASTING ACCIDENT.

One Killed and Several Injured-Struck by Lightning-Casualties.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—An accident on the ice railway on the Midway Plaisance occurred at 6:30 last evening. The victims are: N. D. Richmonds of Dunlap, Ill., who died

N. D. Richmonds of Dunlap, Ill., who died one hour after at the Columbian Hospital; hiss Ayres of Chicago; Carl Fricx of the German Cavairy Band'in the German Village on Plaisance; John Jacobs, Algerian Village; D. S. Slater of Chicago; Henry McLeerose of Austin, Ill.

The ice railway has just been completed and the builders were testing it. After workmen had made several successful trips bystanders selzed the opportunity to take a free ride. The pinning connecting the sleds broke while the train was on a curve and the occupants were hurled to the ground below. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

AURORA, Mo., June 15 .- An electrical storm visited this city soon after 12 o'clock yesterlay. A bolt of lightning struck the Baldwi unining plant and tore the derrick to splinters.
Under it at the time were two miners, who had just come up from the mine. One was killed, the other seriously injured. Their names are James Bell and Robert, O'Neal.
Bell's watch was melted by the fluid, and he will be permanently disabled, if he should happen to recover.

STOCK KILLED BY LIGHTNING CARTHAGE, Mo., June 15 .- About 5 o'clock last night a heavy thunder shower passed over this section and rain fell in torrents. North of Carthage a farmer's son named Willis Johnson, while plowing, was struck by lightening. Two mules and a horse he was driving were killed. The boy recovered.

ROBBED BY MONKS.

From a Church. St. Petersburg, June 15 .- The Church of the Chudov monastery, which is within the walls of the Kremlin, was recently robbed The plate had just been used in the ceremo nies attendant upon the reception of the Czar and had not been returned to the vaults where it was usually kept. The property and money taken amounted in value to between 2,500,000 and 8,000,000 roubles. To-day all the monks belonging to the monastery were arrested. A search of the cells occupied by the monks revealed that they had perpetrated the robbery. Secreted in the cells were found diamonds and other gems, which had been hastily torn from their settings; holy robes and the missing holy vessels made of precious metals. A charge of sacrilege has been made against the monks. This is a crime that is punishable in Russia with the most severe penalties. It is probable that many of the cuiprits will be banished to Siberia for life. Czar and had not been returned to the vaults

Railroad Notes.

General Superintendent Clark and General Manager W. B. Doddridge of the Missour Ranager W. S. Pacific returned to headquarters last evening from a tour of inspection. General Superin-tendent Peck of the Iron Mountain is yet in Louisiana and will not return until the latter Louisiana and will not return until the latter part of the week.

The resignation of M. W. Wambold as as-sistant chief engineer of the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe takes effect to-day.

Isaac W. Fowler has been retained as Gen-eral Superintendent of the St. Louis, Chicago & St. Paul road by Receivers Dickson and Kimball.

Kimbail.
George H. Koting, General Freight Agent of the Ausable & Northwestern, was a visitor at the Wabash offices this morning.
General Superintendent Magee of the Wabash left for Chicago last night to attend a meeting to-day of the superintendents of the Western Indiana Lines.
W. W. Dashiel has been appointed Passenger Agent of the Texas Facific, with headquarters at Dallas, vice C. P. Fegan, resigned.
Gov. Wm. Fishback and party of Arkansas senger Agent of the Texas Pacinc, with head-quarters at Dallas, vice C. P. Fegan, resigned.
Gov. Wm. Fishback and party of Arkansas passed through St. Louis last night over the C. & A., in the private car "Pana," on route to the World's Fair.
First Vice-President and General Manager Purdey and Traffe Manager Miller of the M. K. & T. did not arrive at headquarters this morning as was expected, but will arrive this evening.
General sianager Chappell of the Chicago & Alton has just issued a circular directed to heads of departments in which he states that in the future no requests for trip passes for employes on other railroads will be honored unless made by the General Manager or other executive officer of the company employing them. Years ago this rule was strictly adhered to by all roads, but here of late the heads of departments of nearly all roads have taken the matter in their own hands by interchanging courtesies. This manner of handling the business does not suit Mr. Chappell, as he has no means of learning as to just who passes are issued to or when they are issued, hence the circular.

Identified Stolen Property. A warrant was issued to-day against Thomas Hunter, who was arrested on Tuesday night by Detective Frees and Fitzgerald on suspicion of having stolen a lot of brushes, doils, etc., which he had in his postession. The goods have been identified by Felix Laski, who keeps stores at 716 and 1920 Franklin avenue. The goods were taken from the store at 1020 Franklin avenue the night Hunter was arrested. When searched a letter was found on Hunter written at hitchell, lin, and signed "Committee" ordering Hunter and his

HE REFUSED TO ACT

A Hitch in a Death-Bed Marria Ceremony.

REV. HENRY GRAEBEDINKEL OBJECTED TO UNITING THE COUPLE.

Was Suspected That Carl Ga Wanted to Marry Marie Valent She Could Inherit His Estate-McCaffery Went to the Hospital and Made Them Man and Wife.

The wedding of Carl Gabelhart, the you man who is in a dying condition Mary's Infirmary at 1536 Papin stre amanced bride Miss Marie was not accomplished tin, difficulties. Rev. Henry del, the pastor of their was to unite them in matrim ceremony. The supposition that Gat desire to have her inherit his pro rife in the mind of all interest argument was used that he could as we vise her his belongings and wait until it marrying her. So the minister refuse marry them and a magistrate procured through the instrument of Recorder Hobbs, who performed ceremony after the minister left. Strict of ders had been given that no newspape should learn anything about the affair, but POST-DISPATCH reporter after of ifficulty obtained an interview with Mrs. J S. Johnson, whose house Gabelhart some time made his home.

She stated that the morning papers had an incorrect account of the whole matter, She was asked if the young man had no been injured by being thrown from a bugg and said: "No, he was driving span of mules for Henry stein of the Park and Russell brick yard at Oak Hill and was compelled to drive into a shed where there was a low, narrow door. As he was entering, he stepped off the load on the hub of the wagon, from which silpped. He was caught between the heavily lades wagon and the jamb of the door, crushing him terribly. However, he is mucl better this morning and may recover."

"Have the couple been married?"

"They have; they are man and wife."

"Did the minister marry them?"

"No, it is contrary to the rules of outchurch to marry cripples—parties on their denthing of the girl if Carl should see the residence of the girl if Carl should see the property and the contrary of the rules of outchirch to marry cripples—parties on their denthing of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property and the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the property of the girl if Carl should see the girl if Ca She was asked if the young man had n

deathbed, etc."

The minister pointed out the dreadful position of the girl if Carl should recover partially and be a paralytic or cripple, and refused to have a hand in the marriage. He was to have married them on Jun 22 if this had not occurred. He was to have married them on June 22 if this had not occurred. He is 24 years old, and has no relatives in this country. Property does not enter into the question of their marriags. We think now he may recover, as he can stretch his limbs somewhat and can talk better than on yesterday. We all pray for his restoration to health."

The official who united the couple is Judge James McCaffrey, who was not deterred by the same conscientious scruples that alfected the minister.

THE RUN RESURED

tiors in the Irving Be New York, June 15.—The run on the Irvi avings Institution was resumed this ing when the doors were thrown open. (150 depositors made a rush for paying-teller's window. At 9:20 a. Secretary Latimer, followed by a b guard in the person of a bank tective, forced his way through the crow clutching an alligator skin bag tightly hands. It contained \$40,000 in bills of k domination. The Acting Paying domination. The Acting Paying Daniel M. Jewett, paid it out as rap in the first hour and \$15,000 withdraws. No
of the large depositors were present. Ma
of them assured Mr. Fancher that they wo
not withdraw their money. It was announc
there would be no meeting of the Board
Directors of the Finance Committee to-da

NEW YORK, June 15.-C. Cottler & Son DIAMOND DEALERS. dealers in diamonds at No. 171 Broadway, to-day assigned to Samuel Greenebaum without preferences. The Habilities, it is said, exstated to a reporter that the failure was caused by poor business and heavy losses caused by recent failures.

A PIONEER CLOSED. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., June 15.—The Firs National Bank of this city, one of the oldes and generally believed to be one of the strongest financial institutions in the South west, failed to open its doors this morning. The deposits are reported to be \$600,000.

BONHAM'S BANK. PAIRFIELD, Ill., June 18.—E. Bonham, banker, made an assignment this morning. At present it is impossible to give an idea of liabilities. The deposits were large up the last few days. The bank was considered to be in a safe condition. The cause is supposed to be the failure of the Fairfield Woolen Mills.

SAID THEY WERE "FIXED." ent Attributed to Mrs. Burl

Mrs. Justina Burkhardt, the ne Four Courts professional bonds gained a little additional notoriety t case in the First District Police O a case in the First District Police Of in which she faured, which most likely cause her to summoned before the court on a citary contempt. Eliza Shelby, colored, had cases against her in the court for bel woman of ill-repute. The cases oup June 5 and she did answer, and her bonds were declared felted. The bonds consisted of \$50 collat and \$75 in each case. Harry Allen, a salt keeper at Seventh street and ovenue, put up the money one case and Julius Base furnished the money in the other of

TO LEND THEM AID.

Object at the Clearing-House Commit-tee Meetings in New York.

FORMULATING PLANS FOR HELPING COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS.

in Their Efforts to Restore Confidence -Will Ask a General Adoption of Their Policy-Condition of Minnesota Banks-Financial Matters.

New York, June 18 .- With the purpose of ducing the banks of the country to join ands for the country's financial weal, the learing-house Committee in this city had an portant meeting and another will be held day. The banks are beginning to feel e prolonged and unusual drain sich the interior is making upon them, hence the meeting of the Clearing-house Committee held yester-day afternoon to discuss the situation. The direct object of the meeting was to decide upon a policy which would enable the New York banks to give their country correbanks to give their country corre-lents all the assistance possible. Of course, the first duty of the Clearing-house banks is to themselves and their own customers. And it was virtually decided that all three interests would derive the greatest benefit from the resources in hand if the banks should act as a unit in their efforts to restore confidence. The New York banks, as a whole, do not propose, how-ever, to act single-handed in their efforts to conduct the business of the country a minimum of friction. through the manifold channels at their comnd to persuade the banks at all other imortant reserve centers to adopt the same obtained only by the issue of clearinghouse loan certificates. That would make available for use between banks a vast amount of perfectly good as-sets which are now uncurrent. In a word, it distributes the burden of accommodations among the banks so that the entire clearing-house practically acts as a unit in its relation to borrowers. It is learned from a number of trustworthy sources that there is no specific reasons for this action that is no particular bank or banks require

advocated simply on the grounds of public policy and with the view of anticipating any strain that may develop.

The last time clearing house loan certificates were taken out was during the Baring trouble, and then the example of the New York banks was promptly followed by Boston and Philadelphia, but Chicago, which is just your restignation and programmed to the contraction of the the contraction

the support and co-operation of the clearing-house as a whole. The course referred to is

now particularly under pressure, did not pool its resources.

In the opinion of the most sagacious and conservative bank officers in this city a long step toward the restoration of confidence will be taken if every clearing-house center would at once decide to issue clearing-house loan certificates, even though the actual taking of them out should be deferred until the demands upon them compel such action. This course would virtually make each clearing-house group a single bank of discount and would thus distribute the burden of accommodations to business more equally than at present and enable institutions that might be temporarily short of cash to obtain it fram their neighbors without a stitutions that might be temporarily short of cash to obtain it fram their neighbors without a stitution to a this policy would, it is believed, result in an easier money market throughout the country. It certainly would put a stop to the scrambling of every institution to secure a greater supply of cash than its neighbors.

A general meeting of the Clearing-house was begun at noon to-day. As he was about to attend the meeting President Williams of the Clearing-house Committee, as far as taken, has been largely with a view to giving tone to the country. It is likely to be followed in other centers. The citadel is all right, but we want to strengthen the outposts. I am told there is some considerable hardship in mercantile circles here, but I personally have not seen it." will be taken if every clearing house center would at once decide to issue clearing house

The Clearing-house Association have decided to issue 6 per cent loan certificates to tide those banks which need help over the present financial troubles.

The Clearing-house Association this after room adopted the following resolutions:

noon adopted the following resolutions:

Reselved, That a committee of five he appointed by the chairman with the Fresidens to receive from the banks members of the associations bills receivable and other securities to be approved by said committee, who shall be authorized to issue therefor to such depositing banks loan certificates bearing 6 per cent interest per annum and such loan certificates shall not be in excess of 75 per cent of the market value of the securities or bill receivable deposited and such certificates shall be forced and such certificates shall be in force in the present issue.

No Clearing-house certificates have yet been applied for. The Loan Committee of the association, of which President Frederick D. Tappen of the Gallatin National Bank is chairman, will meet tomorrow to receive applications.

The certificates will be supplied in denominations of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000. The previous occasions in which certificates were issued and the amounts were: 1873, \$26,000,000; 1884, \$25,000,000; 1890, \$16,600,000.

St. PAUL, Minn., June 15.—Public Exabstract of his report to the Superintendent of Banks, showing the condition of all State and national banks of Minnesota at the close of business on May 6, and also a comparative statement of their present condition with that of March 4, at which time the Public Examiner made his last report. The total resources of the State banks on May 4, as shown by Mr. Kenyon's report was \$42,985,299.57; of national banks, \$63,180,600.11; total, \$111,125,809.68, giving an increase in the resources of the State bunks between March 6 and May 4 of \$191,994.99; National banks, \$781,287.14; total, \$972,282.08. The increase in the capital of State banks between the same dates was \$60,000; of National banks, \$32,970; total, \$112,970. Between the dates specified there have been three new State banks and the national bank authorized to do business in this State. The average surplus of St. Paul banks exceeds \$85 per cent and throughout the State it closely approaches that figure. of business on May 6, and also a comparative

The strike of the composition tar and grave coefers is not yet settled. The men demand laborers \$2.25 and foremen \$3 per day. it is said that a meeting of slate roofers will be held to-morrow night, and that they will also be called gut to more thoroughly cripple those tar and gravel roof contractors who also do slate work. All roofers work under the same card from the Building and Trades

Mr. J. C. Meyers, President of the Journaymen Barbers' International Union of America, has issued an appeal to his fellow craftmen for their concentration in one solid and undivided body. It is the aim of the International Union to embrace all local unions and to establish affliated local unions in every city and town. Mr. Meyers' address is Lock Bock 379, St. Louis.

James Newell, a well-known citizen o

EAST OF LOUIS AND BRILL EVILLE IN FARCE COMEDY.

Demuras to Amended Petition Filed in Election Contest Cases.

Atterneys for the defendants in the election contest cases to day filed in the County Court at Belleville a demurrer to the amended petition of the plaintiffs. At the opening of the trial of these cases Tuesday a demurrer to the original petition of plaintiffs was argued and sustained, and they were given lears to file an amended petition which they did at once. The demurrer filed to-day was the way of the same and the plaintiffs. It was of about the same and the plaintiffs. It was of the same to the same and the same and the same to the altergations of plaintiffs. Arguments on the demurrer will be heard by Judge Kröme at Edwardsville next Saturday.

The City Conneil will probably fill the office of the connection of the connection

plantiffs. Arguments on the demurrer will be heard by Judge Kröme at Edwardsville max! Saturday.

The City Council will probably fill the office of Suparvisor of this township, made vacant by the death of sig. it. M. Jehnson. Under the township organization law such appointments are so be made by the Justices of the Peace of the township organization law such appointments are so be made by the Justices of the Peace of the township in which the vacancies occur, with one exception, that where cities embrace the whole of a township the musicious body is to have the appointing power. Such a construction of the law would give the City Council the right to name Maj. Johnson's successor. Richard Long that Patrick Kelley are mentioned as candidates for the office.

Mastic Morries, a white woman residing it East St. Citils, who stoapped from juil at Belleville about the said of the council of the counc

Mrs. P. W. Abt entertained the members of the Excelsion Literary Society Tuesday evening.

Arrangements for the Saengerfast, to be held at the Fair Grounds here next Sunday, have been al-most completed by the commistees of the Liedermost completed by the committees of the Licear-krant Society, undert whose suspices the event will occur. Preparations have been made for the reception and untertainment of several thousand visitors. It is expected that mearly fifty singing societies will be represented at the fest, decob J. Esler, James M. Hay and George W. Shibwash have incorporated the Exict Prill Co. of Belleville, with \$5,000 capital. This company will manufacture a new style of farm drills under patents obtained by Mr. Esler, the inventor.

The Board of Education has canvassed the vote cast at the special election held to decide the question of a new school-house. A special committee has been authorized by the board to contract with the Ebinger Bros, for the erection of the building. The current term of the Circuit Court is about over. Only one case is set for trial to-morrow and none thereafter. Court will adjourn for the term either to-morrow or the first of next week.

Marringe iteenses were issued yesterday to Fred Kraimer and Maggie Seng of East St. Louis, E. P. Carroll and Maggie Brodle of East St. Louis, Exceptions of Peatric da Long and Maria Reheis of Hecker.

A copy of the assignment deed of J. N. Hagins &

Carroll and Maggie Brodle of East St. Louis. Eusene liteusoins and Louiss Fefers of Bolloville. William Wicgand of Prairie da Long and Maria Rehels of Hecker.

A copy of the assignment deed of J. N. Hagins & Co. of thicago to George W. Dixon was filed in the Recorder's office here yesterday. Hagins & Co. of thicago to George W. Dixon was filed in the Recorder's office here yesterday. Hagins & Co. operates the Mascoulath Bank, which cheed its Prof. Arthur Ochler has resigned his position in the public schools. He has purchased and will publish the Trenton Herald.

The annual plenic of St. Luke's parochial schools was held yesterday at the Fair Grounds.
The funeral of Mrs. Louis Krehmeler, who died here Tuesday, took place in St. Louis from the home of her mother to-day. Numerous friends residing in Belleville attended the funeral.

Mrs. Jakob Schirmer has returned from Jacksonville, where she attended commancement exercises at the school for mutes.

Mrs. Gooding Harrison of Los Angeles, Cal., is hore visiting Mrs. R. F. Regers. Her sea Louis and daugnters Rots and Ollie accompany her. yesterday at St., near schools and force in were married yesterday at St., near schools at New Athens July 2.

ALTON ITEMS.

Meeting of the Board of Education-

Cathedral School Graduates-Gossip. ALTON, Ill., June 15.—At the meeting of the Board of Education last night, all the precent teachers in the public schools were re-elected, except principals for the High school at Lincoln building and that of Irving School. Miss Hattie McCarthy was elected to be principal of the Irving School. was elected to be principal of the Irving School. Miss Mary Hastings was elected as one of the teachers. The salaries of all the teachers have been gradually increased until they will compare very favorably with the salaries paid in other sities. The amount decided upon for all expenses for the new year was \$22,000. It was decided to erect a new building in the Fourish District to accommodate the rankly growing population of Upper Middleton. The commencement exercises will be held on the 23d inst.

There are five graduates at the Cathedral School this year. The valedictory to Miss Cotten. The commencement exercises will sake place of the 21st inst.

The annual mention of the Millerst Muthers Inst.

commencement exercises will take place on the 21st inst.

The annual meeting of the Millers' Mutual Insurance Co. of Illineis was held yesterday at the Hotel Madison. Hon. D. R. Sparks of this city was released President; E. C. Kreider, Jacksonville, Vice-President; A. R. McKinney, Secretary and Treasurer, The Executive Committee is composed of D. R. Sparks, E. C. Kreider and H. H. Heach.

The children of the Cathedrai School are enjoying their picnic at Moris' Grove to-day. There is a very large attendance.

A very pleasant social was given last night at the home of Mr. A. C. Genny on Cherry street by the laddes of the C. P. Church.

CHIEF ARTHUR'S TRIAL. Date Set for Sept. 18-The Jersey Central Men-Bricklayers' Strike.

CLEVELAND, June 15. - Judge Ricks of the United States Circuit Court has fixed the date for the trial of the most important case on his docket. It is that brought against their P. M. Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for \$200,000 damages for alleged encouragement of the recent strike on the Ann Arbor road at Toledo. A special argument of the case has been made for Monday, Sept. 18. It will be heard at Toledo before a special jury. The case has provoked widespread discussion.

REACHED A FOCUS. OLEVELAND, June 15.—The strike of the oricklayers and the stonecutters of this city has reached a focus. The bricklayers have decided to offer a compromise, and have appointed a committee to wait upon the contractors and submit it. These demands, as revised, are for a nine hour day with a half day off Saturday.

JERSET CENTRAL MEN DISSATISFIED. Easton, Pa., June 15 .- It is said here that Jersey are dissatisfied with the treatment Maxwell when grievances were presented to him two weeks ago. It is learned that he asked for time to consider the request, and then after a week asked for further postponement. The men have been getting ready for the presentation of grievances for months. They are thoroughly organized and say they mean to push their claims.

MEXICO, Mo., June 15.—The fire brick works to-day shut down, throwing 100 men out of employment. Dullness of the market and inability to make collections is the cause. The works will resume in September The works at Vandalia have also shut down temporarily.

SUGAR REFINERY BURNED.

and Out-Houses Destroyed. London, June 15.—The sugar refinery and stores owned by David Martineau & Sons, lo-cated at Canningtown, an eastern suburb of London, were burned last night. The re-finery was ten stories high, and contained a

quantity of heavy machinery. The firmes spread to the engine and boller-houses, adjoining the refinery, and these, too, were destroyed. The loss is placed at fully £80,000. Schaeffer to Hang July 7.

Scheefer, who was to have been hanged in st. Louis June 22, has been respited to July 7. The sheriff at the same time is directed by the Governor to carry out the sentence of the court at the expiration of the respite without further delay.

Why Mrs. Clara B. Goddard Could Not Appear in Court.

HER SUIT FOR DIVORGE GOES OF WITH-OUT HER PRESENCE

The Husband, George E. Goddard, the Miller, Tells a Story of the Eccentricities of Genius as Exemplified by His Wife-A Suit for Slander-News of the Civil Courts.

George S. Goddard, the miller, for divorce came up for trial in Judge Withrow's court. Titis case has been banging fire for nearly three years, and was dragged through the courts almost interminably. The plaintiff and defendant were married on Dec. 27, 1884. and lived together until August, 1891, when she left him. The plaintiff's application was met by a cross bill and to-day when the suit came up it was found that the plaintiff, being with the Nibbe Spectacular Farce Comedy company in New York, could not appear. Her attorneys filed a motion for another con-tinuance, but Judge Withrow ruled that as it was the plaintiff's suit it was her business to be present when the case came up for trial and that it had been continued so often that there was little hope for

her ever showing up at all.

In her original petition she said that her husband had called her a fool, etc., and had humiliated her by telling the tradesmen with

wife about 1896 suddenly took a notion that she was a gentus in many ways and began to study various accomplishments, beginning with painting and modeling. Later she took German lessons and music and wanted to and she was playing the plane if she came to a passage she could not play she would throw a book at his head, he alleged, and fly into a rage. She sometimes got so angry at defendant that it was necessary to call in medical attendance to bring her around.

Lawyer McQuillan, for the plaintiff, tried every way to get a continuance, but could not satisfy the court that his client ever intended to fight the case, and Lawyer Kerr, for the defendant, said he was ready for trial, so the trial proceeded, after a fashion. Goddsrd was granted a divorce. One or two unimportant witnesses were

One or two unimportant witnesses were put on for the plaintiff, who was really forced into the position of a defendant. Mr. Goddard, when his turn came, gave a very graphic description of the developing talents of his wife and the trouble they caused him. Then he told of her final determination to join a theatrical company and her desertion. Mr. Kerr wanted to introduce one of her letters sent to a Mr. Smith, who paid her her alimony, and Mr. McQuillan objected to it because the letter was signed Clara. Trohan. The Judge reminded Mr. McQuillan that he had produced a telegram from himself to Clara Frohan in his arguments for a continuance; then Mr. McQuillan withdrew his objection. Mr. Goddard was kept on the stand the better part of the afternoon.

Threw Dishes at Him.

Amos M. Seese filed a suit for divorce from ing. He states that they, were married in October, 1872, in Toledo, O., and lived to-October, 1872, in Toledo, O., and lived together until April, 1893. The defendant, he states, called him vile names in the presence of the children, and on one occasion tried to scald him with a pot of hot coffee. She also tried to strike him with knives, chairs, pokers and such so that she actually imperilled his life. They have two children, Mattie, aged 18, and now married, and Cleo, aged 18, who is at home. Beside the other offenses, Mr. Seese states that his wife stayed out late at night, and sometimes stayed out all night against his express wishes. He asks for the custody of the child Cleo.

Suing Ex-Congressman O'Nellt. John M. Glover, attorney for John J. O'Neill, made application to Judge Withrow this morning asking him to appoint a commissioner to take depositions in the case of Watkins vs. O'Neill, in which Mr. Geerge M. Watkins, a stenographer, sues Mr. O'Neill for some \$600 for services in the O'Neill-Joy election contest. Judge Withrow appointed John M. Holmes and set 2 o'clock this afternoon and the place as Mr. Glover's office for the taking of the depositions. Mr. O'Neill seems to be under the impression that the taking of depositions in this case will bring out much concerning the election contest which will be of interest. O'Neill, made application to Judge Withrov

Banks in Litteration.

The Commercial Bank was given a judgment for \$1,025.81 against the Laclede National Bank in Judge Dillon's court to-day. The Commercial Bank claimed that day. The Commercial Bank claimed that after paying a clearing-house account for \$55,502.50 word was received from the Laclede Bank that a mistake of \$1,000 had been made, where-upon the Commercial Bank made good the supposed showtage, which was found afterward not to exist, it is alleged. It was for the return of this \$1,000 with interest that suit was entered, and a verdict for the amount was entered, and a verdict for the amount was secured.

Other Divorces.

Lee O. Newton was granted a decree of dio-day. Mr. Newton, in giving his reasons to-day. Mr. Newton, in giving his reasons for a separation, said that the defendant had willfully absented herself from him and refused to return at his solicitation. They were married him.

William Scholl was granted a divorce from Annie Scholl was granted a divorce from Annie Scholl was granted to day. He was married to his wife in 1887 and deserted by her in 1891.

Sues for Slander.

The slander suit of Edward T. Mudge against H. A. Temme, St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association, and Otto F. Oberbeck for \$2,500 damages was on trial before a jury in Judge Dillon's Court to-day. The plaintiff claims that he was put on the association "dead beat" book or black list, charging him with owing \$9.55, to Grocer Temme which he did not owe, but whenever thereafter he tried to buy groceries he was refused, and was thereby damaged in the sum asked.

Wills Probated.

The will of Laura Amanda Hoppe was admitted to probate to day. She leaves \$200 to Frederick Jacoby and \$50 to each of his children, and to each of the children of Mrs. Julia Lemp and her sisters in law, Elisa Haarstick and Emma Stracks, she leave like amounts. All the rest of her extate she bequeaths to her husband, Edward F. Hopps.

The will of Thomas J. Carlisie was admitted to probate to day. To each of his brothers and sisters and nephews and nices he leaves it each. The rest of his estate goes to William and Sharp Maxwell.

She Was Unfaithful.

The suit for divorce of John C. Miller against Anna Miller came up for trial in Judge Valliant's court to-day. They were married in 1891, and lived together until March, 1892, when she deserted him. He stated further that since January, 1893, she has held unlawful relations with one Jacob Armknecht. He was granted a decree.

OLD English Siver is better in form and style than any moders productions; in fact, the best patterns made to-day are copies of it. Howard & Co. 44 Fifth avenue, New York, have the only complete assortment in America. Increasing the Marian.

The Car Service Association Makes Some Changes in Its Charges.

The regular quarterly meeting of the St. Louis Car service Association was held to-day in the office of Manager Frail in the Orici Building, there being present representatives of the St. Louis, from Mountain & Southern, St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, St. Louis, Keckut & Northwestern, Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, St. Louis & San Francisco, Missouri Pacific, Wingins Ferry Co.; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal; Missouri, Kansas & Texas; Hannibal & St. Joe, and the Wabash. The Terre Haute & Indianapolis, St. Louis & Hannibal and the Louis ville & Nashville were not represented. In the handling of grain for public elevator delivery it was unanimously resolved that the rules of the association as published be enforced as to the elevator companies as agents of the consignees in the same manner as the rules have been enforced upon all other commodities on local delivers. It was also agreed that the rule applying to cars for reconsignment be changed so that instead of allowing forty-eight hours without charge, only twenty-four hours on an initial line will be allowed, and if then reconsigned a charge of \$1 a car per day will be assessed, and agents will collect this charge before accepting an order to forward the car, thus assuring to the final consignee the full time of forty-eight hours allowed for unloading as provided in sec. 1; but this charge against the original consignee shall not be made where the removal of the earls simply to another place of unionaging on the initial line. The association adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

KANSAS WHEAT PROSPECTS. Many Fields Will Not Yield Over Three Bushels to the Acre.

WITCHITA, Kan., June 15.—Some of the best informed wheat growers of this section, who have been over this and neighboring counties making a close inspection of large fields of wheat already cut and in process of har-vesting, state that the reports of good yields were quite unreliable and that field after field would not run over three bushels to the acre. The crop, they say, was prematurely ripened by the ravages of chinch bugs. Since the wheat cutting commented the bugs have gone to the corn, and they promise to, play havoc with that crop.

RAIN IN KANSAS. EMPORIA, Kan., June 15.—The heaviest rain of the season has been falling here since about midnight, and at noon it shows no signs of clearing up. Reports by wire show the rainfail to have been widespread, cover-ing nearly all the eastern half of the State. In this vicinity it will be worth thousands of dellars to growing crops.

SHE SLANDERED THEM.

Charge Made by the Misses Warnecke Against Mrs. Mollie Hedgkens. Mrs. Mollie Hodgkens of 817 North Four teenth street and her next door neighbors, the Misses Maggle and Mary Warnecke, were both defendants and prosecutors in two cases, in which disturbing the peace was charged, on the docket of Judge Paxson's Second District Police Court this morning. The Warnecke sisters charged Mrs. Hodgkens with 'circulating slanderous in argument took place between the trio rean argument took place between the trio regarding the matter, which resulted in attracting the attention of the police. As soon as the bluecoats appeared Mrs. Hodgkens charged the Warnecke sisters with disturbing her peace, while the sisters charged Mrs. Hodgkens with the same offense. The police then took the trio into custody. After hearing both sides of the story Judge Paxson discharged the Warnecke sisters and fined Mrs. Hodgkens \$3.

THEIR CONCLUDING SESSION.

The Knights and Daughters of Africa Elect Officers-Installation To-Night. The Supreme Council of the Knights and Daughters of Africa held the conclud-ing session of its annual convention at weifth and Pine streets this morn ing. The most important business was the election of officers who are to hold office for two years, according to a change in the constitution, made yesterday. The election resulted as follows: Dr. D. S. Martin of Tennessee, Supreme Master; J. W. Wheeler of Missouri, Supreme Vice-Master; H. F. Boyd of Tennessee, Supreme Scribe; Dr. J. P. Crawford of Tennessee, Supreme Treasurer; W. H. Allison of Alabama, Supreme Chaplain; Dr. H. T. Noel of Tennessee, Supreme Auditor; W. H. Thomas of Mississippi, Supreme Marshal. The supreme officers will meet the second Tuesday in June, 1894, and select the place of the next convention to be held two years hence. The final reports of the form of the committees on Juvenile Lodges. ing. The most important business was pince of the next convention to be used two years hence. The final reports of the Committees on Juvenile Lodges, on the state of the order, and is-distriction were submitted and accepted. Resolutions of thanks to all who aided in the entertainment of the delegates were adopted. A letter was received from John P. Clark, a loan and pension agent of Moberly, Mo., asking the supreme haster to do what he could to secure a home for the niece of a colored woman of hoberly who is anxious to give her relative the benefits of education not to be found in a village. The convention adjourned early this afternoon. The delegates will attend a grand banquet at Stolle's Hall, Tenth and Biddle streets, to-night, at which the supreme officers will be installed.

To Celebrate the Silver Auniversary of

BALT INORE, Md., June 15 .- Twenty-five rears ago this summer Cardinal Gibbons was rated bishop and the silver anniversary of his elevation to that important office in the church will fall on Aug. 18. As the Cardinal will be away from As the Cardinal will be away from the city from time to time during the summer it has been decided to celebrate the annivergary on Oct. I next, when the anniversary of his consecration as Archbishop of Baltimore will also be close at hand. The occasion will be one of rejoicing and one of its features will be a solemn high mass and a sermon by some one who is prominent in the hierarchy. It is the intention to present a fich testimonial to the Cardinal, and the committee in charge hopes to realize \$10,000 as a present from the clergy and people of this diocess. A letter has been prepared by the committee which will be sent to the clargymen of the Archdiocese and will probably be read next Sunday from Catholic pulpits.

OPPRESSION IN LIBERIA New York, June 15.—Bishop Taylor of Africa has addressed a letter to Secretary of State Gresham calling attention to the fact that the United States Government bears no logal responsibility for the protection of Liberia and suggesting that every effort should be made to use moral sension as a shield against oppression in that country.

The Compositors' Convention CHICAGO, Ill., June 15 .- The convention CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.—The convention of the International Typographical Union to day was largely occupied considering in executive session the means to be employed for waging a successful warfare against the Printers' Protective Fraternity, which was represented as having for its real object the destruction of unionism. The Childs-Drexul Home troubles were also taken up in executive session.

The Coffee Market. and Spice Co.

THERE IS A BIG FLOW.

Dressed Beef and Provision Co. at their plant near the Missouri Pacific tracks and Choqteau avanue has largely increased during the past week and this morning when a flame was applied the gas blazed up some fifteen feet and made the workmen seet and made the workmen beat a hasty retreat from the derrick house. There are 700 feet of water in the shaft, which is now down soo feet, and the gas forces its way up through this beavy pressure and bubbles up at the top. The company has decided to sink another well to supply their plant with natural gas fuel.

CAUSED BY CIGARETTES.

Aleck Fitzgereld Assaults an Old Man Who Objected to the Smoke.

Aleck Fitzgerald, the young man who was arrested last evening by Officer Thompson near Sixteenth and O'Fallen streets for assaulting gray-haired Michael Gayin of 807 North Twentieth street, was assessed \$15 and costs by Judge Paxson of the second District costs by Judge Paxson of the second District Police Court this morning for his action. Fitzgerald, it seems, was on his way home from work on a Union Line bobtail car and was enjoying a cigarette on the back platform. Gavin, who was sitting in the back part of the car, objected to having the smoke drift into his nostrils, and asked Fitzzerald to move over to the other side of the platform. Instead of doing so, Fitzgerald jumped in and gave Mr. Gavin a sound thumping. He was running away when the police caught him.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued to

day:
Louis J. Giers 2804 S. Broadway Katherine Herbert 328 Sidney st Engene F. Newkirk 1341 Garrison av Alice G. Withers 2507 Cases w
Eugene F. Newkirk
Annie Jackson
Rudolph Koenig
Joseph F. Buscher Eureks, Mo Elizabeth T. Bromlage Eureks, Mo
John H. Kossing
Julia Rein Fest of Chippews av
Bendict H. Menges
Bendict H. Menges 1510 Hogas at Abbie Finegan 1012 Wash at James A. Caruth 4435 N. Broadway Lucy Robinson Columbia, Ho
Wm. Juergens
A. E. King Isondale, No Catherine Steinmann Irondale, No
Wm. Heinseker
Berthold Zink
J. C. Fleming
Martin Wisen 1327 N. 10th self- Ednor Weedson 931 N. 12th st
J. F. Fleming 2613 S. 13th at
W. H. Golderman Louisville, Ky Mary Samuels 2214 Hickory at
F. W. Strickler
J. J. Long
Karl Gabelhardt
Salvatore Rottarelle
J. N. Thompson
Stephen Hiliner
Fdward Williams
C. C. Heideman
J. H. Murphy
John A. Kienzie

PURB 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST SE.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be tele NEW YORK WORLD

BURKE-After a lingering illness, Wednesday. JUNE 14. PATRICK BURKE (ex-detective), aged 40 years, son of Mrs. Nora Burke, and brother of Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh and Margaret A. Belt. Funeral Friday at 1:30 p. m. from the residence of his mother, 4201 St. Louis avenue, to the Hulp Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cometery for li-

Due notice of funeral will be given. New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cleveland and Kansas City papers please copy.

MURPHY-Thursday, June 15, at 8 a. m. , John MURPHY, beloved husband of Ellen Murphy, aged Funeral Saturday, June 17, at 9 s. m., from famil residence, 1226 North Seventeenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

NEWELL-At 7:15 a. m., JAMES NEWELL, ages 4 years and 3 months. .
Notice of funeral will be given in morning papers. WEED-Suddenly, in Indianapolis, June 14, Elizabeth P. Ward, age 79 years and 11 months, beloved wife of Henry J. Weed.

Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Miles Sells, 3517 Lucas avenue, Saturday mera-

ing, June 17, at 10 o'clock. Interment private,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—The following dissourl Postmasters were appointed to-day: Advance, Stoddard County, D. O. Flybn. Briar Creek, Ripley County, V. B. Young. Clarkton, Dunkin County, M. V. Harrison, Moselle, Franklin County, J. R. Wood, New London, Kalb County, Jacob W. County.



DRY GOODS CO.

Basement Salesroom.

JUNE REDUCTIONS

Wash Fabrics

All Fresh and New, Away Below Cost of Production.

3 1-2 CENTS. 800 pieces Cotton Challies, light, dark and medium grounds,

cost us 5c per yard from manufacturer. 5 CENTS.

8,000 yards Fancy Plaid and Striped Zephyr Ginghams, all good styles; formerly sold at 12%c.

5 CENTS. 250 pieces Persian and Organdie Printed Lawns, all fashionable designs and absolutely fast colors; these goods formerly sold at 150 per yard.

5 CENTS. 2,000 yards Pineapple Tissue, mostly dark grounds; a very sheer and nice summer fabric, fast colors; former price, 15c.

10 CENTS.

175 pieces of Staple and Fancy Zephyr Ginghams, splendid cloth, good styles and fast colors; reduced from 15c.

12 1-2 CENTS.

3,500 yards Extra Fine Zephyr Ginghams, mostly plaids and stripes, 27 and 32 inches wide; reduced from 200 and 25c.

PENANG SHIRTINGS. Extra lot Penang Shirtings at 10c, 12%c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c; finest assortment shown in the West,

15 CENTS.

New lot of Printed Dimity in small, neat designs; the goods are worth 25c per yard in Eastern markets; qualities and styles as effective as the imported fabrics at 400 per yard.

20 CENTS.

New lot Staple and Fancy Satines, in all new designs, including lot of Imported French Goods; regular 40c quality.

Splendid lot French Jaconet Lawns, dark, light and medium grounds; these goods are advertised by other houses as genuine French Organdies.

Don't be deceived. 40 CENTS.

New importation of Genuine French Organdies, new designs,

35 CENTS. New lot Imported Linen Lawns, exquisite designs, a fabric that always gives satisfaction and laundries perfectly.

June Inventory Sale. VALUES UNEQUALED. CLOAK DEPARTMENT REDUCTIONS:

Will offer a few Very Important Bargains in Odd Lots, that have been reduced to close out previous to stock-taking. They are all fresh, new goods, less than one-third their actual value.

Lot 1, at \$8.90. 25 Cream and STRIPED FRENCH FLANNEL BLAZERS and Reefer Jackets at \$8.90; not one worth less than \$7.50.

Lot 2, at \$5.85. just what you want for the seashere, at \$5.86; worth from \$10.00 up.

Lot 3, at \$6.75 25 Striped and Fancy Checked FRENCH FLANNEL JACKETS. beautifully finished, at \$6.75;

Lot 4, at \$12.00. 20 Tan BROADCLOTH JACKETS, tailor made, extra fine quality, silk lined, at \$12.00; A regular \$25 garment.

Odd lot Tan'BROADCLOTH and MIXED CHEVIOT JACKETS. all silk lined, worth from \$80.00 up. in one lot at \$18.00. We have also reduced all our Fine Imported Wraps and Capes.

All \$85 and \$40 Wraps, now \$22.50. All \$45 and \$50 Wraps, now \$32.50. All \$55, \$60 and \$65 Wraps, now \$37.50. We are also showing a very large line LADIES' TRAVELING ULSTERS, in Silk, Linen, Cloth and Gloria

Ribbon Department.

at the very lowest prices.

5000 yards 8 to 8%-inch wide
Plain and Fancy All-Silk Ribbons, comprising all the
most desirable colorings and designs from this season's leoma
All are actually worth from 40c to 60c yard.
Price during this sale, 19c per yard.

1000 Manufacturers' Remnants, from 1 to 2 yards long, in all widths, at 10c and 15c each; worth 30c to 45c each.

ABRANGEMENTS FOR THE WORLD'S SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

A Trip of Inspection to the Expositio and Fair Grounds-Reception to Be Tendered Mr. Jacobs This Evening-He Discusses the Coming Convention -To-Night's Mass Meeting.

Mr. B. F. Jacobs, Chairman of the Interna tions sunday school Committee, arrived in the city this morning from Chicago, his home, to examine in person the arrangements for the seventeenth international and second world's convention to be held in this city Aug. 31 to Sept. 6. The advent of bs has been looked forward to by the local Sunday-school workers for some time, and when he arrived he was met by Moses Greenwood, Jr., President of the St. Louis Sunday-School Union, and Wm. Ran-dolph, Treasurer of the State Sunday-School sociation. These gentleman escorted Mr. cobs to the Southern Hotel and breaktasted with him at the St. Louis Club. At 0:30 Mr. Jacobs, accompanied by the local



B. F. Jacobs.

convention committee, visited the Exposition Music and Entertainment Halls, where the conventions are to meet, and examined the ounds and the new Sportsman's Park, where a grand demonstration is to be held one day during the conventions. He lunched with the committee at the Noonday Club, and this afternoon he is being driven about the city. As he has expressed his intention to leave for Chicago to-night at 9:10 o'clock, the local executive committee have arranged to have Mr. Jacobs meet the nent ministers and workers at 7:30 this evening at Pilgrim Church, a half-hour before the mass-meeting convenes.

WORK OF THE CONVENTION. an interview with a Post-Disparch reporter to-day, Mr. Jacobs said: "The coming convention will discuss organized Sunday-school work for the whole world, with a view to aid all Sunday-schools now organized. We will seek to bring to the convention the best ideas in every departconvention the best ideas in every department of Sunday-school work expressed by persons who have made a success in it. We will have reports from every part of the world, which will help us to study the needs of the various localities and to provide the orioper help. The plans and methods employed in Missouri, Illinois and other parts of the United States and Independent of the United States will be applied to the whole world in magnitude, methods and aggressiveness of Sunday-school work. In many things we excell the English but in some respects they are ahead of us. Sunday-school work has made rapid strides in Great Britain. The London Sunday-school Union is a powerful organization. Its work extends to the Continent of kurope, but its plans are little understood in the convention the workers of the United States and Great Britain will obtain mutual benefits. The Sunday-school movement is growing very rapidly, it combines with religious education a great deal that is secular. More and more the methods of secular education are being adopted, the true principles of education from the kindergarten to the normal classes are being applied to the Sunday-schools. But, of course, the high purpose of all this is to evangelize, to give religious training. The conventions will devote much time to the consideration of the house-to-house visitation system, adopted and pushed to success by the St. Louis Union. This is a very important work.

Because the Sanday-schools have to look after those who are neglected. Another important feature of the conventions to part of the conventions of the conventions of the convention of the conventions of the conventions of the convention of the conventio ment of Sunday-school work expressed by adopted and pushed to success by the St. Louis Union. This is a very important work, because the Sunday-schools have to look after those who are neglected. Another important feature of the conventions will be the discussion of the International Sunday-school Lesson, to see if changes are desirable and to determine whether the present plan can be improved fipon."

At 6:30 o'clock this evening Mr. Jacobs is to dine with seventy of the leading Sunday-school workers at the Mercantile Club.

MASS MEETING TO-NIGHT.

To-night's mass-meeting at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Ewing and Washington avenues, which Mr. Jacobs will address, will be a very important event in local Sunlay-school circles. ay-school circles.

The following prominent ministers will be

The following prominent ministers will be vice-presidents:

Revs. M. L. Thomas, John Weston, W. W. Willard, S. B. Campbell, S. C. Palmer, E. E. Brathwalte, J. C. Cannon, S. H. Werlein, J. L. Cohron, W. C. Henderson, J. H. Gauss, C. H. Bente, E. F. Wheeler, Samuel J. Niccolls, D. C. stewart, J. H. Brookes, C. T. McDaniels, C. L. Smith, B. Carradine, J. L. J. Barth, J. B. McCush, Geo. E. Martin, H. Magill, M. Rhodes, J. S. Kirtler, W. M. Johnson, John Mare, George W. Cobb, J. L. Parsons, F. G. Tyrrell, B. E. Reed, B. P. Fullerton.

Mr. Jacobs is the son of a Baptist Sunday. W. Cobb, J. L. Parsons, F. G. Tyrreil, B. E. Reed, B. P. Fullerton.
Mr. Jacobs is the son of a Baptist Sundayschool Superintendent and was born at
Paterson, N. J., and, in 1854, when 19 years
old, he went to Chicago. He went into the
wholesale fruit business, and later
into real estate, in which he has
reaped the reward of his dilligence.
He was interested in Sunday-school work
from the start, and during the war was Secretary for the Northwest of the Christian
Commission. While Chairman of the World's
Executive Committee and of the International Executive Committee and also Chairman of the Executive Committee and also Chairman of the Executive Committee day
int. Jacobs has been a superintendent for
thirty years and for over ten years has had
charge of a Saturday afternoon class.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- The comrs of the District of Columbia have ed to order a new inquest over the victims of the Ford's Theater disaster, and directed Mr. Thomas, the attorney for the District, to assist Coroner Patterson in conducting it. In view of Dr. Patterson's ill health
the commissioners thought seficially of appointing a new Coroner, but on Dr. Patterson's statement that he could conduct the
inquest if Air. Thomas were allowed to assist
him, the inquest was ordered. It was
ancertained that the bodies of Messrs. Loftus
and Fagan, two of the victims, were still in the
vault at Glenwood Cemetery, and the officers
of the cemetery were directed not to inter
them without the permission of the orfoner.
Dr. Patterson decided to resummen the old
jury, Messrs. Warner, Hanvey, Ayre, Kellogg,
schneider and Silley. One of the bodies at
Glenwood will be viewed by the jury to-day
and the inquest begun at once.

of all remedies for children teething.

TUSED OF BURGLARY.—William Dryses by Tandy, both colored, were arrested by McKenna last night on suspicion of being the are who entered Christman's tailoring establishment on Franklin avenue and Tweifth street and took \$200 worth of goods. The

DAY OF WEDDINGS.

Church at Mirkwood to-day, at which a large number of St. Louis people will be present. The bride, I iss Josephine Cleveland Edwards, is the daughter of Mrs. S. J. Edwards, and the bridegroom is Mr. John Augustus Church. The ceremony will take place at Grace Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock this evening, Rev. F. B. Scheetz, the rector, omclating. The ushers, who are Mr. Rolla Hess of St. Louis, Mr. Graham Richardson and the bride's cousins, Mr. Charles Parsons of Deniver and Mr. Albert M. Edwards of Kirkwood, will enter the church first. The bride-maids, hiss Emma Whittaker, Miss Jessie Good, Miss Martha L. Edwards, led by Miss Nora Todd of Columbia, Mo., will enter the church in the form of a diamond, and the bride will follow with her cousin, Mr. Edwards Whittaker, who will give her away. The groom, with his best man, Prof. Abner L. Whittaker, who will give her away. The groom, with his best man, Prof. Abner L. Whittaker, who will give her away. The groom, with his best man, Prof. Abner L. Whittaker, who will give her away. The groom, with his best whittaker, will officiate as flower-bearers. Miss Lottle Todd of Columbia will play Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal procession enters the church, and Neldinger's serenade during the marriage service. The bride will wear a handsome gown of heavy white silk en train, the bodice cut high and the sleeves long, with a garniture of duchesse lace, her long tuile veil fastened with pearl pins and she will carry bride's roses. The bride will also carry a small marriage book bound in white embroidered satin, which she will hand to the minister from which to read the marriage service. This little book also contains the marriage certificate of the contracting parties, the names of the attendants and witnesses and is a style lately introduced in the East.

The maid of honor, Miss Martha L. Edwards, sister of the bride, will wear a null bertha of lace and the elbow sleeves fine satin. The round bodice is trimmed with a full bertha of lace and the elbow sleeves fine satin.

china slik, with knee pants of white velvet, with white satin shoes and white slik stockings.

After the ceremony at the church the bridal party and a few intimate friends and relatives will be entertained at the residence of the bride in Kirkwood. Mr. and Mrs. Church will come to St. Louis and remain at the Southern until to-morrow morning, when they will leave for Boston. They will return to St. Louis in July for a short visit and then go to their home in Nashville, Tenn.

Sprague-Dorf.

A wedding occurred at Rose Hill last night at 8 o'clock, the contracting parties being Jesse L. Sprague and Miss Mary E. Dorf of Cincinnati. Rev. F. L. Ferguson officiated. The wedding party repaired to Rose Hill Hall, where the reception was held under the the direction of Mr. Clark Porter. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprague, J. E. Sprague, J. J. Goldman, Wm. Dittmer, E. S. Allen, J. T. Allen, Mrs. E. W. Carman and the Misses Santa Grubs, Lucy and Maud Allen, Grace McCarty and Aggle Wellinghoff of Florissant. Messrs. M. Goldman, Dr. D. M. Blount, Clark Porter, John Knowles, Jesse Neff, R. Whiting, M. Siebel, The bridal couple left this morning for Newark, N. J., and will return by way of Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair, Cincinnati, Rev. F. L. Ferguson officiated.

Fanister-Stark.

A quiet wedding took place last evening at

Paulus-Kehnlein. Mr. John W. Paulus, well-known in business circles in the South End and an old resievening to Miss Minnie Kehnlein. The wed-

Wm. Juergens, a prominent young busi ness man of Carondelet, and Miss Annie Strattmann will be married this evening at the home of the bride's parents, 7345 Virginia Billoden-Pullan.

sewed square toe Oxfords, regular \$4.50 goods, \$3. Globs,

In Muslin Underwear.

In Muslin Underwear

in musili onuci wegi.	
Ladies' Lawn Blouse walsts, white or figured, fine quality, box pleat back and front, were 75c; On Friday	35c
Very fine white Lawn Waists, trimmed, colored embroidery, were \$1.50; On Friday	
Lot very fine Black Lawn Walsts, tucked yoke and em- broidered collar and cuffs, were \$1.50; Put in Friday Sale at	50 c

Corsets.

At 81.25 ed Prima Donna
50C 81.75 Woven Corsets,
long walst and
fine quality, regular value \$1.25 to
\$1.75; Put in Friday Sale at.... 50C

Notions for Friday

Metal Frame Mirrors	5
Souvenir Metal Pin or Ash Trays engraved "St. Louis"	15
Metal Cabinet Photo Frames	15
Seamless Stockinet Shields, Canfield Shield Co.'s goods; sizes, 1, 2, 3 and 4	IO(

Jewelry At Half of Half-Price.

Real Shell Hair Pins	25
Heavy Gold-Plated Neck Chains	50
Imported Enamel Brooches	5
Gilt, Silver and Ename! Stick	2
Gilt, Silver and Horn Hair Pins	2
Plain and Set Rings	10
Gold and Silver Chain Brace- lets	10
Hair Bands, 1, 2 and 8 rows	5 Each
Gents' Pearl Cuff Buttons	10
Art Needlework	

Art Needlework	€.
Stamped and Plain Linen Scarfs, 70 inches, with fringe	35
Varnish Stain for woods, sam- ple can on Friday	18
Tinted Squares and Doylles	3
Hat and Umbrella Racks	5
Fine Glove Satchets; cost	500
Stamped Linen Splashers, with open work and fringe	100
Gold Paint; good quality	70
Stamped Dresser Set, 4 pieces	350
*	

B.Nugent Bro

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY. The Expatriated Sons of the Fatherland

Making Merry. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, June 15. -Melodious chimes of bells rang out a glortous welcome to the incoming hosts of Billoden—Fullan.

Billoden—Fullan.

Billoden—Fullan.

George Bilodean of 7:00 Virginia avenue was married last night to Miss Margaret Pullan of South Eleventh street.

Heywood—Mack.

Heywood—Mack.

Mr. Chas. Heywood was married to Miss Maud Mack yesterday. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 431 North Eleventhstreet, and the solid to make it the merical holiday to the solid to make it the merical holiday to make it to make it the merical holiday to make it the merical holiday to make it to make it the merical holiday to make it to make it the merical holiday to make it to make it the merical holiday to make it to make it to make it the merical holiday to make it it make it it make it it make music-loving patriotic German-Americans at the beautiful "White City" in Jackson Park gun.

It was well on towards 3 o'clock in the afternoon before the societies who participated in the big parade down town reached Jackson Park. They proceeded at once to the German Government building on

Men's Summer Weight French Flan-nel Shirts, all good patterns and desir-able colorings, sewed with silk, fine pearl buttons, non-shrinkable neck-bands; regular price \$1.50. Our Fri-day price

At 50c

TOILET ARTICLES.

Friday Prices. La Duchesse Face Powder, White and Price was 25c; in Friday Sale,

Bottle of St. Thomas Bay Rum, Per Bottle, 7c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, Regular price 25c. 13c Shampoo, for Cleaning Hair and Scalp, Regular price, 25c. 10c Perfumed Hair Oil, 5c Polished Wood, good bristle, Hair 25c Odd lot of Bottles of Fine Perfu

A FAN.

Hand-painted, gauze, 'all colors, are worth just \$1. Special Friday

B.Nugent Bro.

Broadway, Washing St. Charles St.

arriving there, or rather they went as near to that beautiful structure as they could get. There was so great a crowd around the place that they could not get within hearing distance of the speakers' stand. The drive along the lake shore in front of the outliding was black with people. The immense pavilion and grand stand erected for the occasion were packed so that even a well developed sardine would have found it uncomfortably close. While the multitude was assembling the chime of belis in the lofty tower of the building was ringing out tuneful German melodies. Then Burlow's orchestra played Weber's "Jubai Overture." This was followed by the singing of Haydn's "beutschland Neber Alles" by the German-American World's Fair Chorus and United Singers of Chicago. When the last strains of this beautiful plece had died away, E. C. Halle, President of the Celebration Committee, introduced the Hon. Harry Rubens, who made the address of welcome and extended the greetings of the German-Americans of Chicago to the representatives of the German Empire.

WILL SUPPRESS NEWS OF ADMISSIONS.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15 .- Superintendent of Admissions Tucker received an order from the directors yesterday to hereafter suppress the number of persons who daily enter the World's Fair Grounds on paid admis-

the World's Fair Grounds on paid admissions. By this order he can only make public the grand total of admissions, which includes passes of all descriptions, as well aspaid admissions. No reason is given for issuing such an order, but an official of the Admissions Department said:

"It looks to me as though the directors desire to give the public false impressions regarding the daily attendance. The public has a right to know how the dollars are coming into the Fair Grounds."

From the Texas Siftings.

Esmeralda Longcoffin, the belle of Harlem, happened to meet Birdle Gushington on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, "We girls," said Esmeralda, "are getting

"We girls," said Esmeralda, "are getting up a picnic to Gien Island as soon as it is warm enough. We have invited Teddy Vanderchump, Gus Snobberly, Charlie Knickerbocker, Tommy Clamwhoper, Jack Hondclipper and several other nice young men to go. Don't you want to go along?" am engaged to a young man from Hoboken, and he might object," replied Birdie. "I didn't know that you were engaged. Of course, if you have a sure thing of a husband you don't need to go on picnics at all I wouldn't wan't to go on a picnic either if I had your prospects."

Two Punctual Husbands.

From Fliegende Blaetter.

Wife No 1: "I must say that my husband is as regular as a clock. He comes home punctually every night at 7 o'clock."

Wife No, 2: "My husband is also as regular as a clock."

Punctually at 7 o'clock every

YOU WILL FIND IN

Knit Underwear.

St. Jonis Post-Dispatch, Churkday Ebening, June 15, 1898.

SOME STARTLING BARGAINS.

Ladies and Children's

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless. Our Friday price

At IOC A lot of Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests; regular price 25c. Our Friday price

At 35c An elegant lot of Ladies' Imported Lisle Thread Vests, trimmed neck and arm, slik braid; regular price 5%. Our Friday price 35c

At 10c Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, braid in neck and arm, low neck and sleeve-less. Friday price

In Men's Furnishing

WE GIVE At 35c An extra good Gents' Balbriggan Undershirt or Drawers; regular price and cheap at 50c. Our Friday price

At \$1.00

A lot of fine Silk-Faced Elastic Web Suspenders, gold-plated buckles, silk and kid ends; regular price \$1. Our Friday price

Quite a lot of large white, honey comb Spreads, small check patterns, a good quality; our regular price is 65c; put in Friday49c

A beautiful lot of White Marseilles Pattern Crochet Spreads, elegant quality, only slightly soiled; regular value is \$1; our Friday price is720

In Hosiery.

At 17c-Ladies' Imported Cotton last black foot, plain or Richelleu ribbed, spliced heels and toes; At 17c good value at 25c,

At 25c Ohlidren's ixi, ribbed fast black Cotton Hose, fine light weight, double knees, heels At 25c and toes; worth 45c.

At 15c-Men's Imported Cotton heels, double soles, in black, tan, slates and balbriggan; worth At 15c

B.Nugent Bro.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

teria-Congressman Outhwaite's Plan.

Representative Outhwaite of Ohio has

taken up and, in view of the danger of cholera

invasion, will press vigorously at the next session of Congress a proposition for the fre-

quent exchange of soiled paper money for new notes. An investigation made at his sug-

gestion has, according the New England Sta-

and bank notes contain the germs of disease

and that notes contain the germs of disease to an unusual degree, and that there is reason for apprehension of them as a producer of disease. In view of the necessity of the utmost precaution against the spread of cholera in this country

his summer. Mr. Outhwaite has introduced bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury

Friday Remnant Sale.

Unprecedented in the intrinsic worth of the showings throughout the house. ALL look forward to our well recognized REMNANT DAY as a day of profitable shopping.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY-PERFECTION IN STYLE, WORKMANSHIP AND EFFECT AT LOW PRICES.

ABSOLUTELY INDISPENSABLE THIS HOT WEATHER.

Gentlemen's fine all linen hem-stitched handkerchiefs, 1-inch hems, and worth 23c each; on Friday they will be put up in one-half dozen lots and sold for \$1.05

AT 50-We show the best variety the West. See these at special counter in the ribbon aisle. You will see over fifty styles.

Ladies' Aprons.

Lot of Ladies' fine Swiss or Lawn Aprons, small sizes embroidery and ribbon trimmed, were 50c to 75c; On Friday at.... 25c

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

AT \$1.50—Per pair some solled Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yds. long, tape edge, Brussels effects; these goods, in order, are sold at \$2.50; on Friday at.... \$1.50

AT \$1,00 —A nice fet of clean, fresh slik Pinsh Mantel Lambrequins, handsomely embroidered in slik floss and tinsel, just \$2 is the value; but on Friday at...... \$1.00

REMNANTS

Of Furniture Covering Madras, Silko-line, Swiss and Figured Silk; put on sale Friday at half price.

WHITE BEDSPREADS.

The

Linen Stock.

Comes to the front with Great FRIDAY BAR-GAINS.

AT 4 CENTS—Honeycomb Towels, fast borders, value, 84sc, size 40

AT 8 1-3 CENTS—All Linen Damask Towels, broche border, size 19x38; 8 1 value 19c; Friday sale at

AT 19 CENTS—All Linen Damask, very handsome towels, knotted or plain fringe, size 25x52, value 25c to 88c; they are slightly solled; on 19c Friday

AT 98 CENTS—All Linen Bleached Tablecloths, fringed, 21/2 yards 98G long; regular value \$1.50; Friday 98G

AT \$2.65—Very rich and handsome Chenille, 8x4 covers, worth \$2.65 \$4.75; in Friday's sale at

Friday Dress Trimmings.

AT 2 CENTS—Silk Cords, new and good colors; the price is 5c; on 2c Friday at

AT 4 CENTS—Fancy Metal Buttons, good styles and colors; worth 10 to 40

AT 95 CENTS—Fine Imported Bo-leros, this season styles, were \$2 95C to \$5.85; the price on Friday is WHY NOT take advantage of this Chance? See

Waists.

what we offer in

AT 39 CENTS—Worth 50c to \$1— Ladies' new style fine Percale and satteen waists, in light colors, solid and fancy, assorted patterns; on Friday the pick for

AT 98 CENTS—Worth \$1.75—Ladles' Fine Fancy Penang Shirt Waists, latest styles, ruffied over shoulders, newest shades; on Friday the 980 pick for

AT 82.50-Worth \$4-Ladies' New Style Repellant Cloth Dress Skirts to be worn with fancy waists in black, blue, tan or gray; on Fri-day they are AT 85 CENTS—Worth \$2.50—Ladies' Blazer Jacket of repellant serge, in black and colors; on Friday you 850 get them at

SOAPS Perfumed. Every Day to 10 Toilet Soap on Friday, a cake for 10

TI cont

Broadway, Washington St. Charles St.

MOST PEOPLE READY TO RISK IT. KNOX FOUGHT FORTY-TWO INDIANS

Petere He Fell Dead He Killed Sever Apaches. A company of ranchmen sat about the rail-road station in Pomona the other afternoon waiting for the belated overland train for Los Angeles. Story-telling of the early days on the border and in Arizona and California came natural, John Wilson of El Monte

follows: "Talk about sand in a man, gentlemen! am telling you that it takes sand of the genuine article in any man to try to stand off single handed forty or fifty Apaches when he knows just how the scrap will end and that the end will be his own death. But that was this summer. Mr. Outhwaite has introduced a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to make the necessary regulations to secure the "speedy and frequent redemption of all United States paper currency and all national bank notes which have become soiled, impure, unclean or otherwise unfit for use when presented in sums of not less than \$100, and for the preparation and issue of new United States paper currency in place of such as shall have been redeemed."

The subject was first brought to Mr. Outhwaite's attention by Dr. C. F. Clark of Columbus, and soon afterward the Bank ers' Association of Ohio adopted a report in favor of legislation to secure a frequent exchange of notes. Dr. J. C. Graham, bacteriologist of Starling Medical College, was asked to make an investigation, and his report discloses the fact: that old paper money is as full of bacteria as eggs are said to be of meat. Dr. Graham writes that he made an examination of eight bills. A \$1 bill of the series of 1878 showed three kinds of bacteria, and one of the series of 1886 two kinds. Two \$2 bills of the same series showed one bacterium each, and another doilar bill, series of 1886, two kinds. The bills were all much worn, and were very dirty. The culture made of the notes showed that on each of them were an number of bacteria colonies which might some day, under some circumstances, develope nergy enough to immigrate to the human system. One of the bills had thirteen colonies of two kinds of bacteria. The doctor says that it yet remains to determine the nature of the various microbes to ascertain whether they be pathogenic germs capable of producing disease. This work will require considerable time.

single nanded forty or fifty Apaches when he knows just how the scrap will end and that the end will be his own death. But that was just the kind of sand that was in Felix Knox when he was killed by the Apaches. Well, it was in the spring of 1879. Knox, with his wife and baby and a Mexican driver, were coming from Silver City to Cilitton, down in Arisona. They got to York's ranch, which is on the Gila River, about thirty miles from Cilitton, all right, but were told there that signs of Apaches had bean seen and that they had better go in camp there for a few days, but knox—who had fought the Apaches, but knox—who had fought the Apaches, dozens of times and didn't know what, fear was—said he wanted to make Ciliton that day 'Indians or no Indians.'

"Well, the Knoxes drove on. When they were about two miles from York's ranch, sure enough a big buck Indian came from behind a low, round-top mesa. Knox knew there were plenty more of the red devils hidden there, and that it meant a fight to the death for him. He was as cool as a cucumber. He jumped out of the wagon, filled his pockets with two boxes of cartridges and then kissed his wife and baby for the last time, but saying that he would have the redskins quieted in a few minutes. He ordered the Mexican driver to lash his team for all he was worth and to drive back to York's ranch as fast as the horses could jump. Then Knox waved his hand to his wife and said he was going to stand off a few Apaches. As the team and wagon fiew back to the ranch Knox, rife in hand, started for the hill for his last fight.

"The Apaches, a second later, rushed out from behind the hill where they were secreted. Knox faced his foes and, standing stock still, pumped lead at them until ated the fellow's body in the least. They had taken a clean pocket handkerohlef out of Knox's pocket and carefully spread it over his face, and had fastened it there by putting a small stone on each corner of it to hold it in its place and the fast on the fellow's body in the least. They had taken a clean p

IN THE

EMBROIDERY STOCK

FOR FRIDAY.

AT 5 C-Is offered 125 pieces Switzer Edgings, 11-2 to 8 in. wide very good quality, and worth 10 5

WHITE GOODS.

KEEP COOL-An inexpensive way: On Friday You Get

AT 5 C-A. fine hair cord dimity, check, only 815 yds. of it, 50 value 10c, on Friday at...... 50

AT 100-25 pieces fine India Lines

they are
All odd pieces of goods, and such as
are more or less solled, will be put on
our counters ON FRIDAY AT ABOUT HALF-PRICE.

MILLINERY. CHEAP

FOR FRIDAY.

of HATS FOR 25c—Looks cheap.

It is cheap. Ladies' fine Straw
Hats, this season's style. They
were \$1, on Friday you can have

KID GLOVES, TOO.

Cut in half, the price—not the glove—a good lot of 4-button White Suede, (undressed) Kid Gloves—all regular goods and sizes, good quality and regular 75c glove, are slightly soiled in handling, so on Friday they 35 or are

AT 85 C—Worth \$1.25, ladies' and gentlemen's Twilled Gloria Silk Umbrellas, Paragon frames, natural wood handles of English oak 85 and pemento, your choice Friday 85 o

AT \$1.35—WORTH 32—A fine lot of closest changeable slik linings, trimmed with slik Spanish Lace. The colors are cardinal and black, on \$1.35

Gladys got some garden seeds,
Trusting little maiden,
Picked them out with greatest ea
Talked about them everywhere;
Planted them with earnest care,
And a little space.

DISPATON. TOENSPELDT INSTITUTE EXERCISES.—
graduating exercises of the Educational Insti 900-912 South Ninth street, J. Toensfeldt, pp pai, will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at erkranz Hall, Thirteenth street and Chonsean nue. The graduates are: Fred Honnes, Erns pelding, Frank H. Gruer, Edward E. Hels Rud. A. Keingschmidt, Carl B. Kuecken, Ose Mack, Fred Simon, Walter Wittenberg.

undergo woman's severest trial

"Mothers Friend"

A remedy which, if used as directed a few weeks before confinement, robe it of in PAIN, HORROR AND RISK TO LIFE

"I used two bottles of MOTHERS FRIEND marvelous results, and wish every a who has to pass through the orderi of child be know if they will use MOTHERS FRIEND for weeks it will robconfinement of pass and suf-

FOR SUN OR RAIN

UMBRELLAS.

PARASOLS.

B.Nugent Bro

Broadway, Washington Av. and St Charles St

Then there came a fall of snow, NAnd a solid freeze,

Hardly were they in the ground When a busy hen, Seeking sustemance, laid bare All the came of so much care; Gladys wished that she could swi And began again. What the next mishap will be Gladys doesn't know. But if patient ishors pay. She will have a fine display If her garden piot some day—It is doubtfui, though.

And few will speak evil of thee. Most people will take in the great remnant sales Frida

we offer

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

WAIDER'S GARDEN-"Boccaccio. B's CAVE-"Girofle-Girofla,"

Shewers and thunderstorms occurred year day afternoon and last night through ndian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Ne-Rain also occurred in the South Atlantic States. These showers are accompanied by

States. These showers are accompanied slightly cooler weather. conditions are slowly moving eastward ould occur in this vicinity to-night. uri: Showers; cooler; variabl

rms; cooler Friday. on'T be a Podsnap. Chip in thing for the little ones.

GERMAN DAY in the United States is almost as big a thing as German Day in the Empire.

MEMBERS of the Legislature can't be expected to read about all the deaths that come of overhead wires.

GIVE a dollar to the Piasa outing fur and save a life. If a dollar is beyond your means give a quarter or a dime.

IF money enough can be raised every ailing child of the poor will have an outing this summer. Will you help along this good work?

THE good to be accomplished by the Plasa outling is limited only by the amount of money raised. Will you help to make it an unqualified success?

Some generous street railroad com pany would not miss the cost of a Fair trip for the City Fathers while the new City Hall is so much in need of funds.

THE little one's holiday will be as long as necessity counsels. A physician will be in charge and will regulate the length of the outing according to the health of

THE admission of the Republic that does not pretend to follow the law in its legal rulings is all right as far as it is concerned, but it should not impose its ignorance upon the public in the form of legal instruction.

THE booming tide of business in St Louis and the promptness with which collections are met from all points of the compass make people wonder what ground there was for the recent vague apprehen sion of impending bankruptcy.

THE political leaders in Kansas "cry and boo-hoo'' in a factional contest and afterwards hug and kiss each other. But masculine politicians have been known to 'make up'' after a flerce dispute. Give the ladies a chance.

MR. Byles of Bradford, England, who has visited all our principal cities, and who declares that St. Louis is in many respects the banner city of the world, is foreign gentleman in whose judgment the fullest confidence may be placed.

IT may be impossible to fix the responaibility for lineman Love's death, but it seems to be the opinion among disinterested experts that electrical companies do not do their utmost to prevent fatal accidents. Nothing short of this will satisfy the public.

Ir Col. Ainsworth really made the Govrnment clerks work he can expect no sympathy. Suppose a Government clerk were to be overtaken by nervous prostration caused by excessive labor. That in itself would be almost as bad as if a building had fallen on him.

"How many years," asks the Boston Globe, "will it take Commander Davis to get down to the ground again after the Infanta Eulalia goes home?" But Commander Davis never gets down to the ground. He grandly mounts the billows and surveys the mighty deep when not dissecting royalty.

Ir Lizzie Borden's dislike of her stepmother is proof of guilt evidence is easy. ten-mothers have no show in domestic right, and step-children feel in duty bound not a fig? As to the banquet, even royalty consolidate. The federation of corporation

Empire is lamentable, Perhaps our corr in a liquid state would be more acceptal te our friends across the sea. If Se Morton would send over a Kentuck Colonel, properly supplied with mint, there could hardly be any doubt of the result.

THOMAS JEFFERSON used to say that n American should hold a foreign appoint. ment more than six or eight years be de-Americanized. Ben Folsom, know as "Cousin Ben;" adopts this salutary precept by resigning a lucrative Consulship with social advantages and plenty of leisure. There are several other men in the diplomatic and consular service who will save their Democracy and Americanism by following his example.

THE Ohio Democrats are confident that McKinley can be beaten with proper effort, and they are no doubt right. The Governor has made a good many mistakes as an executive officer, and several scandals have followed injudicious appointments. Besides he is the embodiment of Republicanism at its worst, and the election of last November showed that the people of the State were getting very tired of that. An energetic and high charactered Demo crat will have at least an even chance to

READY FOR RELIEF WORK.

Practical arrangements for carrying the Post-Disparch summer outing plan have been perfected in a way to obtain the best possible results from the charitable liberality of the public. The deep interest shown by our readers in the success of this noble charity assures that this announcement will be received with rejoicing by them and will stimulate to greater efforts in its behalf.

The POST-DISPATCH Summer Home wil be located at Tree View Farm, the historic nomestead of the late Senator Semple. It is delightfully situated on the bluff plateaus north of Alton, 300 feet above the river level, where every breeze that blows orings refreshing coolness. Besides its ten acres of grassy slopes shaded by ancient and spreading forest trees there is a boundess expanse of beautiful country around it in which the guests of the home may roam at will. The roof space covers 4,000 square feet, with screened doors, windows and piazzas.

For the nourishment of the sick and needy mothers and children, who may enjoy the benefits of this charming home he freshest and finest milk, butter eggs and buttermilk are provided For their medical care a physician will be always on the grounds. There are two cold underground storehouses and an ice-house for keeping supplies cool and fresh, If a home had been planned it could not meet the demands of the work more perfectly than this fine old place.

How many of the needy sick among the oor mothers and children of the city will find renewed health, happiness and hope in this retreat during the summer depends upon the generosity of the public. The hot season has begun. The home is ready and the work of relief should commence at once. A prompt and ous affort now will a success of the charity. Every contribution helps and the first is the best helper.

PRINCESS AND WOMAN.

There is evident inclination to severely condemn the Princess Eulalia for her treatment of the cream, or rather the re fined lard of Chicago society in connectio with the magnificent reception tendered her by the pride and pet of the Windy City, Mrs. Potter Palmer. It is charged that the Infanta displayed most discourte ous lack of appreciation of Mrs. Palmer's effort to entertain her. She at first declined to attend the reception at all, and having been persuaded not to go to that length of offense, treated the guests of her host with coolness, and after the introductions turned away without tasting the choice banquet specially prepared for her.

It is not possible to justify any discourtesy which the Infanta may have shown towards her charming host, but there are extenuating circumstances which call for the exercise of charity in judging her conduct. Let those who grumble at her royal highness try the good old rule of putting themselves in her place, Royalty common not free from the weakness of human nature and Princess has had enough the since landing on these shores to try her patience and forbearance to the utmost she has experienced to excess that hardes trial of personal eminence, the unremitting and wearisome attentions of a horde of persons in whom she has not the slightest interest. Her will and pleasure have been wholly sacrificed to their will and pleasure. She has had to adapt herself to all sorts of human nature, from aldermanic fulsomeness to society's pale gray asininity. She has had to be stared at when weary, smile when bored, eat when surfeited and talk when exhausted. Is it any wonder that human nature revolted and

overcame royal complaisance? It is pertinent to ask what consideration has been shown to the Princess? In the particular instance in which offense is charged who can condemn the Infanta for showing a little petulance, when, after a wearing day, she was compelled to leave ment like this in the Whisky Trust. her easy chair and go through the rain to life, even when they try to do what is meet a lot of people for whom she cared tions find they cannot combine they will

on. It would have been ange

Like the old gentleman who never felt affection for the father of his country until he learned that he got mad and swore we confess a warmer sympathy for the Infanta, since we have learned that she played truant on Commander Davis and times stamped her foot in a flash of temper. We cannot think less of the Princess for being a real woman.

TAX THE MILLIONAIRES

According to statistics carefully gathered there are nearly 5,000 acknowledged millionaires in the United States.

Most of these fortunate individuals own their wealth not to mental or physical labor, but to lucky bets on the turns of fortune's wheel and to advantages which they have acquired through governmenta favor over their fellow men.

The wealth of these men is the object of the greatest solicitude on the part of the Government. Indeed some hold that it is the chief duty of government to protect property and see that its possessor is secured in his holdings from all attack.

It naturally follows that property should pay for its own protection. Taxation should, according to a natural sense of justice, be apportioned according to the worth of one's holdings. The greater s man's possessions the more he should pay for the support of the Government which otects him in its enjoyment.

But in practice this salutary rule is no observed. The rich evade taxation by vicious and indefensible system of indirect taxation, which not only enables them to shirk the burdens they should justly bear, but actually use the Federal tax scheme itself as a means of acquiring still mor weelth from their fellow citizens without giving an equivalent.

The incomes of these men should be roundly taxed. They should be compelled to shoulder their proper burdens and contribute their share toward the support of a Government instituted for the benefit of all. That is to say, they should now be made to carry a part of the public burdens proportioned to the benefits they have derived from the favor and protection of the Government.

AN UNDEFENDED BLUNDER.

It is remarkable that in all the discus sion of the Russian treaty scarcely a word should have been spoken in its favor. The public men who had a part in framing and approving the instrument have kept astonishingly silent under the severe and wide spread condemnation which it has evoked from the press and people. Either they have nothing to say in its defense or they do not dare defend it, which; in a measure, is an admission of the weakness of

The only attempt to justify the treaty which comes from official sources is the statement which accompanied its publication that similar treaties had been made with other nations. This statement, is not wholly true, because the treaty differs in particulars from others of a like kind and these particulars are significant in an agreement with a power like Russia where the authority of the government is absolute.

But if the statement were true it would not fustify the making of this treaty with a government differing so radically from ours in principles, purposes and methods. We might make a treaty with England or the Republic of France which we would not think of making with the Sultan of Turkey or the King of Dahomey. In the one case we would be assured that the principles of justice and liberty, which we recognize as the inalienable rights of man, would prevail, and in the other we have no

such guarantee. There is a tendency in some quarters to sneer down the policy of upholding Amerian principles in our dealings with other ations. We are bound in honor to upold these principles as far as possible, and especially at all points where the rights and interests of individuals having any claim to our protection are in question. So far from upholding our principles in the Russian treaty we go to unusual lengths to repudiate them by going beyond the warrant of our own laws to serve the

ends of political tyranny.

COMPETITION VS. MONOPOLY. The suits which Atty.-Gen. Maloney of Illinois proposes to bring against the companies composing what is known as the Whisky Trust to annul their charters because the valuable privileges and franchises received from the State have been prostituted to a vicious purpose and fortable. ractically forfeited by their entry into an inlawful combination may have the effect of breaking up the trust monopoly in its present form, but it is very doubtful if such proceedings will prevent its rise in

another shape. The real evil aimed at is the concentra tion of capital in a few hands, whereby these few can suppress competition, obtain a monopoly of the market and acquire a sort of coercive power over the consumer. The "trust" is one form of such concentration most convenient, it appears, ander present conditions. A number of independent corporations have combined, pooled their capital and earnings on agreed bases, but have not surr their separate charter rights. These have been reserved for use in cases of disagree-

But when the managers of the corpor

will be replaced by the one centralized This is the end in view and mized by every thinking man. The tendency to centralization is felt in trade as it is in politics and is as hard to coun-

eract or control by the agency of the law. existence upon a monopoly of the market. This monopoly has been acquired directly by favorable legislation and indirectly through perversions of the taxing power. Both Federal and State Legislatures have een at fault in these respects. They have been too generous, too careless, too in different to the interests of the people They have been too much under the influ ence of the money power. There is only one way out. Competition must be restored to its natural place as an economic influence. This can be done only by a thorough reform of corporation laws and s reform, revolution perhaps, in our whole system of Federal and State taxation

COL. AINSWORTH set up a good answer to the charge that it was a careless risk of human life to keep his clerks at work in the Ford Theater building before the work of excavation was begun. He submits the opinions of experts to the effect that the building was reasonably safe. He will find it harder to prove that the compelling of the clerks to work in the building when the excavation work was going on was not either gross carelessness of human life or an act of bad judgment. An old building may be sound despite outward appearances as long as its foundations are solid, but whenever the foundations of any building are touched it is impossible to guarantee its safety. When a building depends for support upon temporary nderpinning, it is wrong to compel any human being to work in it. No expert opinion is of any value in a case like that

THE Secretary of the Russian legatio t Washington makes the curious state nent that the Jews are cleverer than the Russians. To this fact he attributes the cruel anti-Semitic policy of the Czar who. on this showing, is afraid of too much in telligence and energy among his people But probably the Secretary is mistaken The Russians who have broken away from the traditions of despotism or have been permitted to exercise their talents have almost without exception displayed remarkable intellectual subtlety and strength. As a race they are untrained and backward, but there is abundant evidence that they are full of physical and mental vitality. If the Czar would get off their backs and give them free and fair play they would probably soon win a high rank in the intellectual world.

THE fate of the German army bill is decided in the Fatherland to-day. Perhaps the fate of the Empire itself will be determined. Should the elections go against the war lord, the Emperor will be put on his mettle and a fulfillment of his threat to inaugurate a revolution from above may be looked for. Such an undertaking would probably plunge Germany, all Euope perhaps, in a convulsion, but the is sue of such a conflict cannot be doubtful Democracy is stronger than ever in the Old World and more intelligently directed. It will go into the conflict, not as in 1789 like an inexperienced child, but like a full grown man, rich in experience and wisdom. The follies of the Hohenzollern despotism are likely to make many opportunities for the cause of liberty.

Col. AINSWORTH'S friends are trying t divert attention from his case to the pension abuses which he is said to sturdily oppose. The question before the public just now is, who is guilty of negligence and is responsible for the Ford Theater horror? It does not matter in the least how Col. Ainsworth stands on pension scandals. And it is no defense of one man to call another a loafer, bummer or Guiteau. The Department clerks are not on trial, and it is of no importance whethe their characters are good or bad so far as the guilt or innocence of Ainsworth is

concerned. THE discussion of Carter Harrison's stove. pipe hat has been completely crowded out by attacks on Mr. Higinbotham's spade-tail oat, worn by Mr. Higinbotham at Mayor's royal breakfast to Eulalia. A Ken tucky editor who has been in foreign parts leclares that a "dress solt at a morning affair is always proper for a civil official; hundreds of other journalistic students of etiquette have assailed Mr. Higinbotham as person unfamiliar with royal and imperial recedents and they look upon his spade-tail as decidedly woolly. Whoever may be right, it is likely that poor Mr. Higinbotham will wear his business clothes at the next roya meal of which he may be invited to partake. The fierce white light that has beaten upo his coat tails since that unlucky breakfast must have made him exceedingly unco

THE youngsters will readily take to Theos ophy, because it says:

When the children go to sleep . Little stars their kind watch keep; Shining down so calm and clear,

Whispering gently, "Do not fear."
Many a small boy, when he kneels to say
"Now I lay me," in recalling his part in the day's doings, has grave doubts as to what might be his future should he "die would be a great him; so much so, in fact, that he would be very apt to hop into bed without saying any prayer whatever.

Mas. E. BURD GRUBB is the only ady who by a royal Spanish order has been made a member of the Ancient Order of the Noble Ladies of Maria Louisa. But let no really no more honor in belonging to the Ancient Order of the Noble Ladies of Marie Louisa than there would be in becoming a member of the Modern Order of the Noble Ladies of Eliza Jane.

EULALIA's farewell to Chicag

THE New York waiters now only ask that hey shall be permitted to wear mu With the proper netting a mustace aiter ought not to be seriously harmful. Is not a hair more likely to stray from a mating waiter's head than from his upper lip?

FORTUNATELY the members of the numbers of the numbers of the World's Fair draw in salary from Uncle Samuel. Our Uncle's financial collapse will be very sudden if he ever has to keep up more than one Congress.

THOSE good people who are so sure that hey are going to heaven would do well to keep in mind the fact that good players the harp are the scarcest of all musical p

aved off until just before he left the Fair Prince Antonio is a man who never removes his whiskers in a gale.

Tur Infanta's cigarettes are black and ery strong. The St. Louis ladies who complain of the grip car would scarcely enjoy

THAT is an astonishing strike in Spain. The We may look for a long period of tranquility

It is to be regretted that Eulalia couldn' stay to see the cowboys come in. That show would be a real Columbian round-up to he royal visit.

THE indurated luck of the Browns is bakfni parder and harder under the hot summe

WHEN train robbers ride in chaises expres

How to Faffle Satan.

rom the Philadelphia Record. In the pertinent suggestion of Gov. Flowe should be opened for religious exercises or andays the champions of the "American Sabbath" may find food for consideration the gates of the Fair are to remain open on sunday to all who shall be provided with th requisite admission fee. Instead of boycot ing the Fair, after the manner of the Ans chists, let the advocates of Sunday observance take possession of the buildings on that day and make the very air vocal with praise and prayer. Thus the cold, commercial culations of the Directory may be bent to the parvice of the Master and the cause of tru eligion mightily advanced.

Time to Move.

From the Philadelphia Record. The Building Inspector of the District of Columbia, who has no supervisory authority over Government buildings, expresses the opinion that the alteration of Ford's Opera ouse, which has been attended with such epiorable consequences, should never have been undertaken without the advice of an when it is time to call in an expert in cases of this kind it is high time to vacate the building, temporarily if not permanently.

Why Not Tell the Truth!

From the Williamsport Sun. There has been some criticism, unjust and nwise, of the Administration because of the ecent outflow of gold. Why not state the note is presented to Mr. Jobson's bank by Mr. Jobson for discount. The board of directors pass upon and allow it. Five out of nine of the directors are innocent of the gouge upon the maker and his securities. It goes through and the face of the note is passed to Mr. J.'s credit. The majority do not share in the robbery which Mr. J. has perpetrated. The note bears 7 per cent. Mr. Jobson has managed to screw 5 per cent a month or more out of the transaction, all because of connivance with the officers and two or three smart directors. Under Harrison's Adm inistration the net loss of gold to the United States by ex port was \$122,624,000, and the free gold wa reduced from \$97,874,422 to \$987,000. Under esident Cleveland's former term the 'ne gain in gold imports was \$54,772,000.

A Neglected Request.

An order from the Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic directs members to report promptly to the Pension Com-missioner any case in which a pension is perpetrate this and kindred schemes, such rascality, demands most severe condemnation. The banks have money to loan and the robbers, usurers and plunderers who happen to become members of their boards should not be given all advantage. It is notorious that more than one bank has a pirate and a back door connected therewith. If paper at the back door or in the broker office near by is refused to day, why should it pass to-morrow? The fictitious Mr. Jobson's name does not improve it. It is time this sort of piracy was exposed. It is bad enough for misfortune to come. It is unendurable that it should be made a source of profit to anyone. Train robbing is bad. The man who steals the patrimony of widows and orphans is execrated. The thief who captures by stealth the coins that hold down the eyelids of the dead is worse. He who destroys the business and prosperity of a whole city and helps destroy that of a whole country, is a scoundrel no words in the language have been coined strong enough to fitly express. The bank door ought to be closed, and the thief who enters it ought to be closed, and the thief who enters it ought to be in a pententiary. being received fraudulently. This order was issued five months ago. It is not known that any reports have been made in consequence. But Judge Lockren seems to be getting along pretty well in this business without the help which the Grand Army has been ordered to give him.

Willie Will Wilt.

From the Chicago Mail.

When William of Germany arrives at the World's Fair with imperial pomp and pageantry we shall enjoy seeing his feathers droop and dignity wilt before the awful majesty of the Columbian guard.

MEN OF MARK.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON leads a very quiet life in Indianapolis. He has not engaged actively in business, but has a desk in the office where he transacts his private business. THE future of the People's party is assured

ecording to Gov. Lewelling of Kansas. H declares the Populists will elect their Presiasked who their candidate will be he blushed and begs to be excused from answering. THE real name of Caran d'Ache, the mo

popular of European caricaturists, is Eman-uel Poire. He is of Russian descent, and his nom de plume is the Russian word for peneil He looks like a soldier, but has never smelled powder and is the most peaceable of men. LEGOUVE, Camille Doucet and the Duke of Broglie are the only members of the French Academy who date back to 1888. All their confreres prior to that time are dead. So is the Countess of Haussonville, who was then known as the outside autocrat of the

World's Fair, laid out the grounds and many ways desecrated (?) the Sabbath; pitles the newspaper employes, the live stable keepers, the railroaders, the stork keepers, the bakers, the butchers, the grocers, the bell ringers, the milk men, the tobacco dealers, the barbers and others, an he pities the holy Johns, the Quays, the comitin, iron and copper barrons and others where the six days in which work may be done.

We are all willing to work six days and resum the seventh, but our oppressors, who generally pose as the pillars, the beacon lightly strength of the six days of the proposed of the seventh of the six days of the pillars, the beacon lightly strength of the six days of the work, but to ay, when the six days of the work, but to ay, when trusts, combines and protective uniffs suck the life blood out of the venus of the work, such that the life blood out of the venus of the workers, and when men are compelled ther to labor on the Sabbath or see those to the second instituted "directly by God himself." ONE of the great authorities on trotting horses is ex-Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley of Con-necticut. He is a member of the Congress of the National Trotting Association, and is said to be able to tell the sire, dam and record of all the principal performers of the last twenty years.

teacher and has lost none of his interest in educational matters. He spends his summers in attendance upon school institutes and college commencements, and is devoting his energies to building up the common school system of the State.

VAN LEER POLK, the new Consul General at Calcutta, is an ex-newspaper man, having been for some time associate editor of the Nashville Assericas. He was a member of the Tennessee Senate, was educated in England and France and speaks several languages. He is 35 years old and a bachelor.

THE unsavory Duke of Orleans, who narrowly escaped horsewhipping by sevutraged husbands, has left Brussele

THE ex-Empress Eugenie of France

Miss Brappon's method of novel writing is to sit down at her desk every morning at 9 o'clock and stay there until she has comleted her task of about \$,000 words. A PUPIL of Rosa Bonhour is Miss Charlott

ing, life size, of the trot Miss CAROLINE G. LINGLE and Miss Leon

ard, the two clever Vassar girls who ran a newspaper in a little seacoast town in New Jersey for five years and came out ahead, do the financial and editorial management now NEXT Thursday Queen Victoria will unvell

the statue of herself executed by the Prin-cess Louise, which has been erected in Kepsington Garden, opposite the palace when ceived the news of her accession to the brone. The statue cost \$15,000, and the rincess received a good part of the sum for her share in its execut

AFTER her spectacular visit to the United states and her theatrical manifesto declarin her rights, the Princess Kaiulani of Hawaii has settled down in the village of Burton Latimer, in Northamptonshire, England, to developments in the Sandwic Islands. She occupies a cottage with an elderly woman as her sole companion.

A REMARKABLE Russian woman, Mme Novikoff, is about to sail from England for he United States. She has been famous for years in London as the center of Russian in-trigue in the interest of the Czar, and as the friend of Mr. Gindstone, singular to say. The diplomats are curious to know what her mission is in this country.

THE PROPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet

Panks With a Loan Broker Annex.

the extreme tightnessof the money maind the awful difficulties in the way of taining favors from the banks. "Why, you know Mr. Adams couldn't get a dol from the Tailors' Bank to-day, although offered paper worth 10 to 1? I have at thousand dollars belonging to a friend an although I may be violating instruction would be to belong you until each if to you have the country of the

are passing away. No good reason exists why there should be a cry of "tight money." The fact remains, however, because brokers in league with officers of the banks can perpetrate this and kindred schemes.

Shall They Be Put to Death.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

To the uninitiated the Bible appears to be

most excellent work, consisting of a number of books bound into one volume, written by

livers inspired individuals, and containing

divers inspired individuals, and containing matter enough to satisfy any and all kinds of people. "Hayes Top" insists that the Sabbath was instituted "directly by God him self," and quotes the scriptures as his authority, saying that "in six days may work be done, but the seventh is the Sabbath of rest, made holy to the Lord! Whose ever doeth any work on the Sabbath day, he shall surely be put to death." Well, the

depends.

If all who work on the Sabbath are to be put to death the writer pities the poor devil who with the connivance of the expounders of the gospel put up the buildings of the World's Fair, laid out the grounds and it

ing the police that they can walk along North Twentieth street, between Carr and Wash streets, any time during the day or To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Wash streets, any time during the day or night, and see a crowd of thirty or forty negroes, male and female, blockading the sidewalk and whose flithy and obscene songs, arguments, etc., would make the denizons of Clabber alley ashamed of themselves, even in their paimy days. I have seen white women compelled to cross the muddy istreets in order to avoid being insulted and jostled about by these individuals, who seem to be on such good terms with the officers, they can trample on and violate all the city ordinances with impunity. That a stringency in the money sts.is admitted by all. That it may continue bility. The causes which produced it are than one bank has a "back door" no seriou vils would result. The banks in question loan no money. With expressions of greatest loan no money. With expressions of greatest regard and highest esteem the holder of a note for discount is told that the bank is just now pursuing a very conservative course, is collecting in all moneys due it and making no new loans. Before the miserable and unhappy borrower, who perhaps has never had a glit-edged note refused before, leaves the august presence of the autocrat behind the desk, he is informed that Mr. Jobson (for instance) has private funds he might be willing to loan, provided the inducement was sufficiently great. "Sorry we cannot accommodate you, punity.

I wish you would use your influence will maj. Harrigan and have him visit tha neighborhood some evening and he woul see enough to warrant him in giving some ohis subordinates a "jacking up," as they do his subordinates a "he how he have how to be the bown who have the bown who have the how the bown how to the how the how how to the how the his subordinates a "jacking up," as the serve it, and he is the boy who knows ho give it to them.

A City's Curse. for y we cannot accommodate you, fr. Jobson." With debts maturing funds to pay with, the holder amply secured note resorts Jobson's office. There he by one who enlarges upon me tightness of the money ma ke-To the Edilor of the Post-Disputch? Can nothing be done to improve the conlition of the drinking water of St. Louis? All new arrivals and also old residents ditterly complain of the water; it is unfit to drink. It is surprising to me that the citizens do not rise en masse and demand that the authorities shall see to this crying evil. In a famous European city a large marble fountain is erected in one of the nespitals and these words are carved upon a siab: "The Chief Thing for Life Is Water." No need to add the word "pure." Because this is a painable fact to all Who drink in that igh I may be violating instructions, igh I may be violating instructions, to help you out, loan it to you proI had sufficient recompense for the run." With many misgivings as to her it would not be better to assign pay the exorbitant interest asked applicant for the loan consents to pay a summissions, charges, percentages and commissions, charges, percentages and e commissions, charges, percentages and scounts; takes the money and goes hence, e knows he is a victim, from whom the last nt of usury has been screwed by Mr. Jobson his subordinate. He believes to be robbed

Springfield Pension List.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
Your pension lists which are published each Sunday are great things and will aid in

a great reform. The Springfield list pub-lished last Sunday contained about 250 names,

that their backs were to the enemy. The publication of the list is universally commended with the exception of a few pensioners themselves. One pensioner called at the Leader office and swore by his beard that these — Democratic, rebell editors of the Post-Disparch and Leader were too fresh and he proposed to lick the editor of the Leader on sight for reprinting the article. Few things have been published of more interest, but there is universal inquiry as to why the list was not more complete.

[The list of original pensioners known to

[The list of original pensioners known to

The Union Depot Streets.

I am glad to see that the Councilmen

leciding in the right way in regard to the

Eighteenth street improvement.
Of course a bridge across Clark avenue

or course a bridge across Clark avenue would be quite an advantage, but it is more important that the streets around the depot should be widened and improved.

Whatever transpires shall be greatly due to the induence of the Post-Disparch and I wish to express my thanks for the publication of an article on this subject which appeared lately in one of the sunday issues.

Now is the time for all interested to exert themselves, and with the help of the Post-Disparch we shall come out victorious.

S. L. HAINES.

A Chance for Chief Harrigan.

it me to take this method of inform

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the Bureau as the "old list" will be

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

perous cities on earth.

Is it impossible for St. Louis with its boundless prospects to make a supreme effort to remedy this evil?

If the Post-Disparch would lend its powerful sid and undoubted influence, surely something could be done.

AQUA PURA.

The City's Bad Method.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: is now about to undergo a much-needed re and when the asphalt is all nicely finished it will be time for the street care

That Widow's Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: You forget, my dear madam, that the rich must get richer and the poor poorer, until, the end of time. Then too, when the streets where the rich onstructed the city paid half and the constructed the city paid half and the property owners the other half, but when that was all done, our good city Fathers or our Legislators decided when fixing the streets where the poor live to have them pay for it all so as to keep them poor, because if there was no poor there would be no rich city contractor.

So, my dear madam, you will be obliged to pay it or be sued in the courts. Then too, the company that is reconstructing wash street offer you great inducements. If you pay before the first part of July you will get a rebate of 8 per cent off, while if you wait after the time you will be charged 10 per cent interest. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. So you see there is no escape but to pay.

Curtew for Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: .I am in favor of a law to compel all child between the ages of 10 and 16 years to be at their homes at 9 o'clock in the evening. It would have a powerful effect towards keep would have a powerial state. The would not be so many sorrowful fathers a mothers. There would not be such impumen and women. Thieves and pickpock would not be so numerous. Boys and given the solution of th ave better citizens. It is a oys and girls of tender years in a seasonable hours as 10 and are in the seasonable hours are in the season s of tender years keeping suce hours as 10 and 12 o'clock, the rant of their whereabouts.

QLD SUBSCRIBER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

AMATEUR

Pree View Farm Secured as the Site for the Summer Camp.

Historical Home of Senator Semple Will Serve a Grand Purpose.

A SHADY PLATEAU ON 300-FOOT HIGH BLUFFS FOR A PLAYGROUND.

Friends of the Children Prove Their Affection by Generous Contributions-What the Money Will Do Toward Saving the Little Ones-Generous Donation From the Wrought Iron Range Co.-Summer Outing Concert to Be Held at Mahler's Hall Instead of

The Post-Disparch has found an ideal place for the Summer Camp and the lease has al-ready been signed.

It is known as Tree View Farm, situated in Jersey County, Ill., thirty-eight miles north of St. Louis on the historic bluffs above

built a splendid house which, though newhat ancient now, is in excellent conition for the purposes for which it will be d. There are twelve large rooms, a covred court and outbuilding which Senator emple used as an office, beneath thich is a cold storage cellar, storage room, ice-house and shed. Every dow and door is fitted with wire screens nd the plazzas will be screened off com-

The farm is situated on a broad plateau on the bluffs and in every direction one finds cool, shady delis where the heat of the sumer sun can never penetrate. The ground ided in the lease measures ten acres, and tis covered with rare old trees a century se beauty and grandeur suggested the name which the interesting place bears. There are two 800-barrel cisterns on the lace and within half a mile there are three andid springs which bubble out of the lisides as cool as ice water.

The level of the farm is more than 300 feet above the river. There is no higher point hear it and every breeze that stirs sweeps rereshingly over the farm. There is never a day so warm one is uncomfortable under the

means saving their little lives.

The gospel of fresh air is being preached the enlargement of Sunday and Public col Library funds. Thousands who have the means take advantage of the numerous river and rail excursions to the woods where

and of these thousands many are children whose strength is small and who must fail and fade as the summer with its multiplied

Because of the heat which weakens sickness will ravage and kill them if there is no means provided for their relief. Single day excursions, which are of inestimable benefit to persons whose food is always good, who do not live whole families in a room, and whose lives are ordered with some regard for the laws of hygiene, would be of small bene-

The young children will be accompanied with them and share in the benefits of the camp. A steamboat ride of thirty miles precedes their arrival there, and they will re main at least one week. They will have the ble women in whose charge the camp will

that is filled tents will be erected to accommodate the overflow. There will be no crowding and all the accommodations will rtable, cleanly and healthful.

ion in the work of "can it be afforded?" a season opens. The people of St. Louis More is needed and more will be forthcom-

The fund will be expended with such care that every penny will count for some good accomplished and for the greatest possible

and acknowledgment is made daily in these columns of every cent received.

Fair Hotel, and will prepare food in such

A. H. FUCHS' EMPLOYES. e employes of A. H. Fuchs, millinery, orth Broadway, contributed \$8.35 which

has been turned in	to the fund. The contrib-
utors were as follow	
Mollie Dryden	25 Ursie Slattery 20 25 H. J. Hugo 20 50 John F. Chisney 21 25 Sadie Whiteside 10
Kate McIntyre	25 H. J. Hugo 2
R. S. Dunn	50 John F. Chisney 2
Mamie Didiake	
Jennie Lewis	25 Wilde 2
Mande Fleids	25 A. Davies 2
Rose Hill	25 Fred 2
Nottle Kelley	25 J. McGronan 2
Han. Cahoon	25 A. Herbers 2
Saphu Herbert	25 J. Hatter 28
Genevieve	25 Wilde 22 25 A. Davies 22 26 Fred 24 26 J. McGronan 22 25 A. Herbers 22 25 J. Hatter 24 25 T. Brunney 22 25 A. H. Fuchs 20
Lulu Kiek	25 A. H. Fuchs 2 00

A "KICKERS" " LIST.

Forster on Tuesday turned into nd \$9 contributed by the gentlemen ho sit around what is known as "the cters' table" at Frank A. Nagel's restau-

The list of contributors is as follows:

A Nagel . \$1 00 Frank A. Rey. . 1 00
Forsier . 1 00 Louis Miles . 50
Il Keening . 1 00 Henry Baselys . 50
Keening . 1 00 B. Krenning . 1 00 ne "kickers" had finished con-the waiters at Nagel's took Dr.

PRICES CRUSH IS A NECESSITY. We must have room for the \$38,000 worth of goods from the



SUMMER SILKS

Main Floor.

per yard, real Habutai Wash Silk, in every predominant shade, with stripes and changeable effects; the very silk fora summer dress and waist; it has been sold all this season

Main Floor.

per yard, choice from a table full of white and Ecru Point de Ireland; also Black, Silk, less than acces; none in the lot worth

256 per yard, Swiss and Cambric, all over embroders; from auction; actually worth 75c.

per yard, Remnants of slightly soiled Embroidery and Laces, assorted widths; patterns up to 5 yard lengths and 5 inches wide; early inspection will insure better choice; some in this lot worth up to 85c.

Main Floor.

8C cotton Hose, all sizes; regular 15c quality.

Second Floor.

each, ladies' well-made and good fitting Corsets, the boxes of which were crushed in transportation; it's our regular 50c grade.

WASH GOODS.

Main Floor.

7c per yard, 80-inch figured Delhi Mulls, light and dark grounds; beautiful designs; this is the regular 15c quality.

per yard, 32-inch Zephyr Ging-hams in small and large plaids; us-ually sold at 19c.

per yard, 33-inch Real French Chalile, cream ground, with pretty designs; also in solid colors; this is the greatest bargain of 1893 as the price all over 18,35c.

be price all over 18,60c.

be yard, real French Sateens, with the most beautiful floral designs; also in solid colors; the regular price of which is 35c.

BASEMENT.

PRICES CUT IN TWO.

LACE DEP'T.

EUREKA!!!

HOSIERY.

CORSETS.

Pictures Frames 50 per pair. Ladles' Guaranteed Fast Black Hose; extra long, to-morrow only.

UPHOLSTERY.

Balance of our China and Japanese Mat-ting, worth 25c and 35c; in good size rem-

Beautiful genuine Calcutta Rugs, prettiest Oriental patterns, size 30x80; cost to import

FANCY GOODS!

Main Floor.

50c Fancy curled Feather Fan, satin back, bone stick: would be cheap

5c EACH-Fancy Japanese Parchment Fan, laced sides; some worth 15c.

19c Rolled plate or Silver Chain Brace-let with locket; sold before for 45c.

17c or 3 for 50c-Best quality Crochet or knitting Silk, all colors; sold elsewhere for 35c a spool.

19c and Crochet Silk, finest quality

15c AN OUNCE-All odors Triple Ex-

Third Floor.

inues to-morrow and Saturday. A BIG CUT

HERE'S A CORNER!

You Have Never Heard of Anything

Like It Before.

ONLY 25c PIECE.

and are actually the prettlest patterns pro-

duced. If you will come early you will be able to select two pieces to match for an

elegant pair of curtains for 50c or 25c per

forster's list and added the following con-

FROM THE RECORDER'S OFFICE.

The clerks in the offices of Recorder of

Deeds William A. Hobbs contributed \$11.

That sum was turned into the fund last night

with the request that the list of contributor

be not printed, but that the sum be credited

GENEROUS BROKERS.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co's, check for \$68 was

received to-day and added to the children'

fund. This sum is to be credited to the ef-

forts of John H. Blessing in behalf of the

summer camp fund and the following con-

Our overwhelmingly successful sale

throughout the entire stock.

Free

To-morrow, Friday

and Saturday we will

present FREE this

beautitul 5 1-2-foot

with every purchase in the Art Depart-

ment amounting to \$1.50 or over.

extra strong Easel

122c Per Yd

\$1.25 Each

COMPARE

These Wonderful Bargains with others' and you will declare

We Are the Leaders.

SHOE DEPT.

Main Floor. \$1,25. Ladies' Dongola High - cut Handturned Oxford, like cut, pat. lea. tips and trimmings regular price

\$1.88 —Ladies' Dongola Cloth top Oxfords, pat. lea. tips and trimmings, new square toe and opera lasts, all sizes



89c. Children's Dongola Spring-heel Button, tipped sizes 5 to 8; egular price, \$1.25.

-Children's Dongola Spring 990 heel Button, tipped, sizes 81/2 to 101/2; reg. price, \$1.35. \$1.19 —Children's Dong. Spring heel Button, tipped, sizes 11 to 2; reg. price, \$1.50. -Children's Dong. Oxfords,

pat. tip, hand turn, sizes 5 to 8; actual value, \$1. 85 C worth \$1.25 -Same, sizes 8 to 101/2,

98c—Same for Misses, sizes II to 2; sold all over at \$1.50.

Main Floor. This Is a Genuine Bargain.

9c PER YARD—Mill remnants of Satin Striped Mulls, dark ground with pretty heliotrope and other colored designs; they run from 4 to 10 yards, otherwise they would cost you 20c.

Muslin Underwear. Second Floor. 8c PER YARD-Children's Muslin Draw-

at Nottingham, England, of short ends of lace curtains, mostly 3 yards long, in the latest patterns; also 500 pieces mostly 2 yards long, of beautiful embroidered Swiss muslin, specially adapted for sash curtains.

PER YARD—A lot of standard Prints, in short lengths, this wonderful bargain from 8 to 9:30 to-morrow. You know the usual price is 71gc. Island half-bleached Muslin; at this extraordinary low price we will sell twenty yards to each customer. 25c EACH—Full tables of Ladies' Mus-and Aprons, well made and trimmed; the material would cost more than the price asked; also full line of Sun Bonnets, Chil-dren's Gowns, Skirts, etc.; none worth less than 50c. larger sizes. PER YARD—Real French Sateen, black ground, with pretty figures and stripes, in dress pattern lengths; were it in full pleces it cost you 35c.

MILLINERY.

Main Floor. Wreaths. All colors Ribbons At reduced prices; must

WHITE GOODS.

Main Floor.

DER YARD-Extra fine quality sheet white India Linen in lengths varying from 2 to 10 yards; place price is usually 15c.

TOWELS. Main Floor

Main Floor.

39c Each.

12½c Each.

CROCERIES.

250 worth 30c.

250 —7 Bars Lenox Soap; worth 35c.

12c CAN-Finest Early June Peas; worth 17c.

49c —9 pounds Best Granulated Sugar; worth 60c.

20c QUART CAN-Synder's Tomato Soup; worth 25c.

25c QUART CAN — Franco — American Soups; worth 35c.

30c BOTTLE—Beef, Wine and Iron; worth 50c.

10c-3 5c pkgs Greenback Tobacco; worth 15c Two loc pkgs Seal North Carolina Plug cut; worth 20c.
7c Choice French Briar Pipe; worth up to 25c. 150-Fancy French Briar Pipe, worth up 376-Yale Mixture Smoking; worth 50c.

stranger with a sweep of the hand, which might have meant the ordnance section of the department or the entire fair. And they all laughed.

DEAF AND DUMB. He Has Not 'All the Disadvantages of Life in His Affliction.

From Texas Siftings. We are prone to treat the deaf and dumb man as though he were an object of pity; but is he? He can walk the streets of a great active city without having his nerves lacer ated by multitudinous and discordant n He can live in peace and quietness on the line of an elevated railroad, and lawyer, never pester him to sue the company for damages because his sleep is disturbed by the

damages because his sleep is disturbed by the clatter of car wheels.

No one who knows him ever stops him on the street to tell him the latest story. Scandals are never poured into his ear. He can always turn a deaf ear to the man who wants to borrow money, and this alone is an income in itself.

If he knows the deaf and dumb alphabet he has all the knowledge he possesses at his anger's ends.

If he carries a slate he can put his drinks on it if the barkeeper refuses to do so. He is not compelled to talk when he doesn't feel like it.

He is not compensed to said the seal like it.

A female friend never asks him to hail a street car for her.

He is spared from being expected to holler on the streets all night when election returns are coming in.

Finally, no matter what other calamity
may overtake him, he is insured against being talked to death.

They Will Not Object.

From Trath.

Day: "There is just one way to get waiters who will not co



Hats. Trimmed, all colors and shapes at reduced prices. Hats. Leghorns in white, all 190 Hats. All colors and shaper, 19c

Baby Caps. A large assortment upwards from 19c

22c PER YARD—Real St. Gall white dots, excellent value at 40c, at this cut price we will only sell one pattern to each customer.

5c-Large size Turkish Bath Towels in plain and fancy designs; were 1242c. Men's Furnishings.

39c Each. Men's fine gray Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in light weight; it's our regular 65c quality.

Men's unlaundered White Shirts, pure linen bosom, good quality muslin; are sold by others at 65c.

Boys' well made Shirt waists; this extra ordinary bargain from 8 to 9 only and only wo to each customer.

STARTLING BARGAINS

For Friday Only.

5C-Delicious Ice Cream Soda, 5c.
19c POUND-Best Elgin Creamery Butter;
worth 25c.
21c FOUND - Choice Roasted Java;
worth 30c.
22c PINT-Famous Shrewsbury Ketchup;
worth 30c.

GRAND REPUBLIC. Saturday, June 17, 1893, 5:30 P. M. Tiekets, 50c. Supper, 50c. Dancing. The managers of the "Home" will give their care-ful attention to make this a select and most enjoyable attention to mate into currion, and will chaperon those friends who will did be their guests. Policious refreshments will add to the pleasures of a evening, and over all the dear delight of aiding the state of the control of the co



RAIN OR SHINE FIRST RACE AT 8:30 O'CLOCK. HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

ON STEAMER

"A SUMMER AT SEA." OCEAN VIEW HOTEL. BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Opens June 25. Accommodates 500. Hot and cold sea water baths and all improvements. Address F. C. Cundali, East Greenwich, R. I.

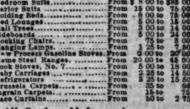
HOTEL ALLAIRE, Spring Lake, N. J. Open. And 17. Directly or the beach. E. M. RICHARDSON. UNITED STATES HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Opens for the season June 15; liberally managed suisine unexcelled; rooms can now be engaged.

CURES Constipation, Headache and all Liver Troubles



Excelsior Springs, Missouri-TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE CARS

You All Know That We Will Sell From 25 to 50 PER CENT CHEAPER Than Any Uptown House.



All Goods sold for cash or on easy time payments; terms to suit everybody. We must sell to make room. Call and be convinced. Mention this paper. Six large stores full of the best and latest

GEO. J. FRITSCH, Furniture Store and Carpet Co., Nos. 1507-9-11-13-15-17 S. Broadway.

FOTOGRAFY

YOUNG FOLKS' KODAK. Price 96.00. You Press the Button, We Do the Rest.

Just think of it! A Kodak, Snap Shot Instantaneous Camera for \$6,00.

Just the thing if you are going to the Seashore, Mountains or World's Fair. 1000 Kodaks from 86.00 to

ECLIPSE VIEW CAMERA.

\$100.00.

Price \$5.00. Useful and Instructive to Young and

Old. We furnish a Complete Outfit, Including Dry Plate, Chemicals, Tripod, Carry-Case and Book of Instructions for Beginners, for only \$5.00.

1000 Cameras from \$5.00 to \$500.00.

ALOE: CO A15 NORTH BROADWAY.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

41 YEARS IN ACTIVE BUSINESS.

THE THE PARTY OF T

Always fresh and of the most select and popular Domestic

KEY WEST and IMPORTED BRANDS We invite connoisseurs to call and see our large assortment.

PETER NICHOLSON & SONS. IMPORTERS, GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS. 208, 210, 212 N. Broadway. Telephone 492. CHAS. GROOMS, Manager Cigar Dept.

WHEN HAMLET EXCLAIMED, "AYE, THERE'S THE RUB!" COULD HE HAVE REFERRED TO

-AT THE-

FAIR GROUNDS

2:30 P. M. Each Day.

UHRIC'S CAVE. Girls' Industrial Home Building Fund. MONDAY, JUNE 12,

> SPENCER OPERA COMPANY In Lecocy's Sparkling Comic Opera, GIROFLE-GIROFLA

MISS YBERRY will appear at each parformance. Performance every evening at 8:30 clock. Saturday, Sanday and Monday popular prices, 25c and 50c. Reserved seats at Allea's, 700 clive st., and Gienn's, 2338 Washington av.

Next week— 'Chimes of Normandy.' SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN This Work.

Reed Opera Co. in "BOCCACCIO."

Pros. Clover Leaf Railroad Office. Liedell and
Southern Hotel news stands. General admission 200.

Next week. "Chimms of Normandy." CREVE CŒUR PARK.

EAST ST.LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB

Alex F. Ullman, President. Racing Every Day Except Sunday COMMENCING AT 2 P. M. EASTERN RACES, 1 P. M. Trains leave Union Depet at 1 p. m. Main street at 1:05 p. m. Round trip 15 cents. Electric care on brings.

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE. Cabin and steerage tickets issued to and from all parts of Europe at lowest rates. Sailings and rates on application. J. F. BRADY & CO., European Steamship Agents, 1013 Pine st.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. ravelers' cheques, agle, available, economical, aid throughout Europe at fixed values in foreign oneys. Hotels accept them.





SEE THIS LABEL ON EVERY LOAF.



Hotel Beers.

Tree View Farm was formerly the home of ited States Senator Semple, who retired o the country after a very active life. There

hade of those grand trees and never a night that one does not sleep under cover.
The removal of children from the tene nents of St. Louis to such a place literally

they can escape the reflected and accumu-lated heat of the city. But there are thousands who cannot afford to go on even these single day excursions

fit to these frail children of the tenements. The Post-Disparch is the custodian of a to be used in establishing a summer camp for these children in Plasa Valley. This camp is on the Mississippi River, near the mouth of the Missouri, and from the bluffs above it the mouth of the Illinois River can be seen. It is thirty miles from St. Louis

and thirteen miles above Alton the camp by their mothers, who will remain iberty of the woods and fields, will be well fed and tenderly cared for by the corps of

A great house has been secured and when tributions, amounting to \$9.75, which the doctor last evening added to the fund:

A careful record of all contributions is kept

A GENEROUS DONATION. One of the most welcome and valuable donations received thus far is the big range and ware which will be placed in the camp kitchen. It is a huge "Home Comfort," and omes from the Wrought Iron Range Co. as contribution of the Messrs. Culver. On its broad top and in its capacious ovens all food for the hundreds who will be in the camp during the sweltering months will be ed. It is large enough for the World's ect way that the table will be as valuable ans to the restoration of health as the

a tributors:

6 Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 307 Olive st.

8 A. G. Edwards & Co., 317 Olive st.

8 A. G. Edwards & Co., 317 Olive st.

8 Kohn & Co., 315 N. 4th st.

9 Wernse & Diekman, 318 N. 4th st.

9 Whitaker & Hodgman, 300 N. 4th st.

10 Ricker Bros., 203 N. 3d st.

10 Geo. M. Huston, 305 Pine st.

11 A. McClum, 202 N. 3d st.

12 J. A. McClum, 202 N. 3d st.

13 J. E. Mulford, 206 N. 3d st.

14 Hauer Bros., 408 N. 3d st.

15 Wm. C. Little, Scott & Co., 121 N. 3d st.

16 Geoslie & Krasswick, 108 N. 4th st.

17 & J. Taussig. sh air and the freedom of the woods.

band in a mollifying tone. "I don't know whether you can or not. I never knew of your trying."

can't keep a secret?"

From the New York Weekly.

Eastern man: "Considering the price yo ask, it seems to me this lot is very small." Western Hustler: "But you must remem ber that this is a new town and growing lik all possessed. This lot is young yet."

Conscientions Husband. From the Washington Star.
"I hope you don't mean to intimate that

"Certainly not, my dear," replied her hus-

another Car Lea1. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th at. DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

Suicide of a Wife and an Unsuccessful Attempt by the Husband.

Mason, Mich., June 15 .- This city is greatly excited over the suicide of Mrs. Ed Curry and the subsequent attempt of her husband to follow suit. Mrs. Curry had been taking morphine for two or three weeks to quiet he nerves and yesterday she took a fatal dose with suicidal intent and died soon afterward. Shortly after 6 o'clock last night Curry, the snortly after 6 o'clock last night curry, the woman's husband, was found in an unconscious condition and apparently dead. He had taken two grains of morphine. Doctors worked over him all night and he may recover. Mrs. Curry's suicide is attributed to domestic troubles, her husband having for a long time paid marked attentions to another woman and had been arrested on the charge of adultery. It is supposed remorse led to Curry's attempt on his own life.

of adultery. It is supposed re-Curry's attempt on his own life.

THE PENSION ROLLS.

A Baltimore Paper Follows the Lead of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- The publics tion of the list of pensioners of the State of Missouri in the Post-Disparch attracted ch attention here among public om It is the only list that has been printed in a newspaper, but the work begun by the Post DISPATCH will soon be taken up by the press of other States. To-day a Baltimore news paper has five men at work in the Pension Office here copying the list of Maryland which will appear in its next Sunday issue

His Felt Was His Fank. The St. Paul Globe tells about a cowboy who entered a real estate office there and inquired the price of some lots. He didn't look as if

he owned 34, and the clerks were inclined to guy him until he carelessly unbuttoned his vest and other articles of wearing apparel until a red leather belt was reached. This was taken of, and on being opened it was seen to be snugly packed with gold pleess. He counted out \$500 and then replaced the belt How much do you carry with you?" asked "How much do you carry while the clerk."

"Oh, I've had \$2,000 in it, but this time I have only \$1.500 with me. It gets heavy when you tote it for weeks and months like I have," he said.

Then he buttoned up his clothing, after placing the deed for a lot in the belt, and walked out.

A Notable Instance

From the New York Herald.

Professor in Natural History to his Pupil:
"Can you cite me an example of the higher order of animals, showing the absence of tasks?"

THE COLUMBIAN GUARD. His Is on His Dignity and Won't Talk to

From the Chicago Mail, In the Ordnance Department of the Govern ment exhibit Uncle Sam has fitted up several scores of models designed to illustrate the various uniforms of his sailor and military boys. They look very natural and lifelike. Two visitors were going through the section yesterday. They had just come from the Smithsonian exhibit and wanted to go to the fisheries section. Not exactly knowing where to go, they looked about for somebody to give them the desired information. Sud-

to give them the desired information. Suddenly one of them noticed one of these models half leaning over one of the exhibits.

"Yonder stands a guard," he remarked to his friend, "doubtiess he can direct us."

"Oh, yes, let us go and ask him."
They stepped up to the model.

"Beg pardon, guard," said the first gentleman, touching the figure ion the shoulder, "in what portion of the building is the fisheries exhibit?"
Of course there was no response.

"He did not hear you," remarked the friend."

rriend."

The question was repeated. No answer, "Confound that fellow's ill-bred impudence," said the first gentleman, as the two turned to move away, "did you ever see the like?"

A bystander, who had watched the per-A bystander, who had watched the performance, stepped up.
"Were you trying to obtain information from that thing?" he asked. "It is useless," he went on. "The Columbian Guard is a very much aggrieved individual nowadays. They have been jeered at so much of late for their display of ignorance that at a mass meeting last night they resolved to radically alter their tactics. Consequently they soldom speak when addressed now. It's easier not to put one's foot in it in this way. See? Just let me give you a closer view of this fellow. You'll meet him again on the grounds," and the three walked up to the model.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURB

White Goods.

Quilts

Share the General Fate.

6-inch Soft Finish Cambrie cases Satin Plaid Organdies.

Yard-wide Pure Lines Cambric.

45-inch Hemstitched India Linen.

48-inch Tucked Leno Flouncing

7 cases of Satin Stripe Brilliant

White Crochet Quilts at your own

Swiss Shams, new designs, per pair

Antique Bed Sets, full size, per set

Antique Bed Sets, full size, per set

Irish Point Bed Sets, per set

Laces.

Special June Bargains.

THE SUICIDAL MANIA.

John Miller, who made an attempt to hang

himself while at the City Hospital on Tues

Miller, during the momentary absence of the policeman, tore his blanket into strips, and hanged himself from the door. He was cut down before life was extinct. Miller is a

down before life was extinct. Miller is a morphine fiend.

Leonard H. Chester, a former shipping clerk for N. K. Fairbanks & Co., attempted to commit suicide at his bearding-house, No. 2835 Washington avenue, at 6:30 last evening by taking a large dose of chioral. He had been on a spree and it required fifteen minutes' work with an electric battery and hot and cold water to revive bim at the (ity Hospital, This is Chester's second attempt to take his life. His parents are wealthy in England.

Henry J. Bouerkamp, a stonecutter, cut his throat with a razor at his home, 1426 Hebert street, at 4 p. m. yesterday, and died about an hour later. He had been suffering from temporary insanity caused by excessive drinking. Bouerkamp leaves a wife and five children.

to first person giving dates on which Burling-ton Route ad. is omitted during 1898.

Nate Ferris in a Dilemma

Nate B. Ferris, the well-known artist, felt

some one tugging at his arm the other night as he was leaving the Manhattan Opera-house after the performance.

"Please, please don't leave me. I didn'

From the New York Journal,

White Fringed Crochet Quilts.

Irish Point Bed Sets, per set

2 and 3-inch Point Guipure Wash Lace 34 to 5-inch Point de Ireland Wash Lace 6 and 7-inch Point de Guipure Wash Lace 4 to 6-inch Colored Russian Lace, suitable for wash fabrics

vent a repetition.

30e

1246

45c

250

50c

00

12 50

5c 9 and 15c

10c | 15 and 25a

15c 25 and 45c

15c 25,35, 45e

27c 75c and \$1

DINNER GIVING.

the Society Man Discourses on Terrapin, Salads, Sauces and Chefs.

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH.

A Cook Does Not Cook Well Every Day-He Needs Inspiration-We Are Just Beginning to Find Out About Champagne - The English Are the Champagne Connolsseurs of the World.

ndence POST-DISPATOR York, June 12.—Of a great number of an this country who are accustomed to eat dinners, a very small number know how to give them properly. Dinner-giving is an urt which may be acquired only after years of study and practice. The best way to put yourself on a footing of social intimacy with your friend is to invite him to a dimner at your house. Naturally, if the dinner is a poor one, your guest will be inclined to take away with him a feeling of dissatisfaction, if how to give a first-class dinner, from soup to walnuts, including the correct way to serve the various vlands, what kind of wines to provide, and the exact stage when they should be brought on, should be a part of every man's liberal education. Probably no one will dispute the fact that Mr. Ward McAllister is the one person in this country to afford this knowledge. Mr. McAllister has carefully studied dinner-giving for the last forty years, and what he does not know about this sub-ject is really not worth knowing. He is a firm believer, as is everybody of good tem-per and digestion, in the maxim that "the way to a man's heart is through his stom-ach." He holds that if every man paid proper attention to his feeding and employed French chef there would be no crime or able on this earth. It is, then, with a true sense of philanthropy that the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH correspondent has secured the following interview on this most import-"In giving a dinner," said Mr. McAllister,

your first thought should be to seek good material for it. The best talent can not convert inferior articles of food into dishes of excellence. True, it may do much toward accomplishing this, but a good gourmet always sees the deception practiced. When you provide a first-class artist with the very best material, he, of course, sees at once that you expect of him a superlative effort for that particular occasion, and he will make it, so that you and your guests will appreciate his pains, and he himself will feel gravified at his success. You then have the satisfaction of knowing that you have accomplished that which ninety-nine out of every hundred fail in, namely, in giving an exceptionally fine dinner to a number of your friends, making each individual guest a happier, more complacent and self-satisfied man on leaving your house than he was when he entered. No headache or heartache will result, but, instead, a quiet feeling of calm enjoyment, demonstrating to feeling of calm enjoyment, demonstrating to

himself and to you that there is much left in this world to live for.

"It is a mistake to think that a cook can cook a dinner every day. There are occasions when he is at his best, and others when he when he is at his best, and others when he seems to have lost the necessary inspiration, when his work is inferior. A chef in a private family jogs on in the even tenor of his way, giving you fair average cooking, but when he is called upon for a diner prive, that to him is another question. He feels that he will be criticised by clever people understandingly, and must needs sustain his reputation. Accordingly he goes to work, seriously and in express to display the talent. tation. Accordingly he goes to work, seriously and in earnest, to display the talent and knowledge of which he is possessed. If there is anything in the man it will now come

"Your first step in giving a swell dinner is to interview your chef. You should arouse his enthusiasm to the fever point by working on his ambition and vanity. Give him to understand that your guests will be persons of unusual discrimination, and instil into of unusual discrimination, and instil into him the idea that this particular dinner will give him fame and lead to fortune. Your first contention will be over the soup. As your dinner is to be fine fine, as the Spaniards say, you should ask for a tortue claire as your soup, and terrapin as your fish. In holy horror your chef will raise his hands

"But do not let him unnerve you. He is in St. Louis would like it for the same reason Tortue clairs substituted, for the green turtle soup which our grandfathers indulged in is an advance in the science of cooking which we owe to the French culsine.

"The most difficult dish to select in the

whole dinner is the petit bouche (small mouthful), for it must be delicate and not in any sense too satisfying or cloying to the appe-tite, something to be played with and tested, With but one exception it has to be made with chicken. This exception is when you mousse au jambon, a species of souffiet of When you use a Todd Virginia ham for It you get a dish fit for the gods. It is attractive to the eye, and, if well made, at once establishes the reputation of the artiste, satisfies the guests that they are in able hands, and allays their fears for their dinner "If there are eighteen or more guests, ter

rapin is rarely given as a fish course. If the dinner is given in spring, Kennebec salmon with white sauce and a salad of hot-house tomatoes take its place. But even then sal-

with white sauce and a salad of hot-house tomatoes take its place. But even then salmon is too satisfying, not sufficiently delicate for a very fine dinner.

"One's aim in giving a dinner should be to provide dishes that you do not find at other houses. As a novelty in dinner-giving filet of king fish au gratin with fresh mushrooms is a delicate morsel which, I find, is always appreciated. In winter striped bass may be substituted for the king fish. The piece de resistance of the dinner in the spring should, in my opinion, be always a saddle or quarter of true southdown, such as one gets in the country only or the Island of Newport, where amateur farmers, such as Cornelius Vanderbilt, Henry Taylor and myself furnish as fine Southdown lambs during April, May and June as can be found in England or France. I am the only one of these farmers who has made any money. This dish is intended, as its name indicates, to be the substantial, satisfying dish of the dinner. Green peas and potatoes in one of those extraordinary and fantastic shapes that Frenchmen alone can devise, should be served with it.

"You new have a choice of entrees. As you have not used terrapin for your fish course, you can give it as an entree, Philadelphia style. That is, terrapin stew made with fresh butter and cream and Madeira wine. Some prefer to leave out the cream. The Madeira must be a good, full-favored, rich Madeira, not of the rain-water species. Or you can have an entree of sweet breads with truffices and a little quernelle de volaille, the only way to cook sweet breads. That is, ris deven sone, perigueux, then giving asparagus with a Hollandalise sauce as a hot vegetable

only way to cook sweet breads. That is, ris de seau souce, perigueux, then giving asparagus with a Hollaudaise sauce as a hot vegetable entree. This should be followed with au diple de fois gras en Bellevue (or in other words, jelly), as your cold entree. Then you should give a sorbet a la Truscan flavored with Maraschino, being careful that if is not too sweet. "After this, have a roast of fat spring snipe, nestled in water-cresses with a vege-

Suits.

An All-wool Navy Blue Eton

The same style in dark brown

\$5.00

Silks.

	Now	Were
Printed Japanese Bliks, fine designs, 24 and 27 inches wide; a beautiful lot	50 ₀	\$1 25
Crepe de Chine, printed in new designs, 27 inches wide	750	1 50
Plain colored China Silks, 22 inches #de	39 ₀	65e
and plain whise: the best ever shown in St. Louis, 27 inches wide	50 ₀	100
One lot of white Habutai Silk One lot of beautiful, plaid Taffeta Silks for waists,	37 ₀	650
skirts, etc., 23 inches wide	50c	1 25

About 150 pairs Hemstitched Muslin \$3 1 Gurtains, new goods, pair	our tery rust them is a nousing of	argai
1 yd square	About 150 pairs Hemstitched Muslin Curtains, new goods, pair	3 1 2 5 6 9
Japanese Mantel Scaris, new goods 5	1 yd squard	1 3
	all colors	5 7

All ready for the World's Fair? Not until you have secured one of these:

Suit,

\$5.85

tan and green mixtures,

The prettiest IRISH LAWN Dresses, in dainty little designs, made in this season's newest style, with tiny ruffles around the bottom of the wide skirt, wide ruffle around the shoulders and big sleeves, only

		100			
New	bargains	are	opened	every	day
this se	ction.				

this section.		
	Now	Were
Printed Japanese Bliks, fine designs, 24 and 27 inches wide; a beautiful lot	50 ₀	\$1 25
Crepe de Chine, printed in new designs, 27 inches wide. Plain colored China Silks, 22	750	1 50
759 pieces real Japanese Ha- butal Silks in plain black	390	65e
and plain whise: the best ever shown in St. Louis, 27 inches wide	50° 37°	100
One lot of white Habutai Slik One lot of beautiful, plaid Taffeta Silks for waists,		650
skirts, etc., 23 inches wide and only	50 ₀	1 25

our very first item is a housing b	arga
About 150 pairs Hemstitched Muslin Gurtains, new goods, pair Japanese Rugs, 36x72 inches each Japanese Rugs, 6x9 feet Figured China Drapery Silks, 32-in. wide, per yard Tapestry Table Covers at reduced prices—	6 9
1 yd squar#	1
272 7ds. We-have 15 doz. Jepanese Drape Scaris, all colors. Japanese Mantel Scaris, new goods	5
Carpet Hassocks, Moquette	1 1
Manie Himaen Chades, eachin Him	1

Barr's

\$5.00

New bargains are open this section.	ed every	day i
	Now	Were
Printed Japanese Silks, fine designs, 24 and 27 inches	500	

Our Very First Item Is a Rousing Bar	gain.
Reduc	
About 150 pairs Hemstitched Muslin (2)	15
0	50
Japanese Rugs, 36x72 inches each	90
Japanese Rugs, 6x9 feet 6	95
Figured China Drapery Silks, 32-in. wide, per yard	49
4 아니라 아니다. 라마인데 네크 (C. C. C	90
1 yd square	2 60 00
14x14 yds 1	35
	90
We have 15 doz. Japanese Drape Scaris.	20
all colors	10

Rope Lambrequine, each

"'Mon Dieu! monsieur, what is terraping but fish? Two fish courses in succession

"But do not let him unnerve you. He is right in a certain sense. But though turtle and terrapin are undoubtedly shellish, the terrapin is so differently treated in the cooking that you may stretch a point and introduce it as the fish course. Served as it is fn Philadelphia, in Philadelphia style, prepared with fresh butter and cream, it becomes an entree, just as much as Maquereau a la creme. At nearly all of the small fine dinners of eight or twelve persons, terrapin is substituted for fish. It is so expensive that New Yorkers delight in it. Wealthy persons in St. Louis would like it for the same reason.

New barg	ains are or	ened every
wide; a bear	and 27 inche	50 ₀

Upholstery.

95

table salad, having as your dessert a Nesselrode pouding (pudding) made of rich cream,
with plenty of chestnuts, and you have an
excellent dinner for twelve or eighteen persons. One hot entree is quite sufficient. If
you give terrapin as an entree, ris de veau is
superfluous.

'Now, for such a choice dinner, one must
have the best of wines. It must be borne in
mind that one must be as good as the other.
If the dinner is to be the perfection of dining, the wines must needs be the perfection
of wines. Give with your soup a fino-fino
sherry, as dry and delicate as possible, well
cooled by being placed in a pail of iced
water.

snerry, as dry and defeate as possible, well cooled by being placed in a pall of ited water.

"Like the Prince of Wales, give with the fish the best of champagnes, old champagne from choice cuves, such wines as are unknown to us which are only to be found in England, and which now for the first time have been introduced into this country in a few private iamilies. English people are the champagne connoisseurs of the world. We are learning from them how to drink champagne. With your spic de fois gras or other chaud froid introduce your flost claret. After you have drunk up your claret serve your best Burgundy with your roast. In line cases out of ten your claret will beat the Burgundy, for the latter wine is rarely drunk here. But I must add here that a delicate Musigny of 1869, or rich Romanee Conti of 1878 gives a flavoring to your roast and rounds up your French wines charmingly. Then, after the sweets, introduce your Madeira, the kingpin of all wines. The Americas pipe-stem is the only glass out of which Madeira should be given.

"Allow me to say a word more shoult."

pin of all wines. The Americas pipe-stem is the only ginss out of which Madeira should be given.

"Allow me to say a word more about champagne. We have for years been living in bilisful ignorance of the various grades of this wine. The English have discovered that in every vintage there are certain cuves or vats of superior quality. The champagne in all the vats is carefully tasted, classified and numbered, and is known by the vat from which it has been taken and valued accordingly. Hence, a certain brand of champagne of 1884, that in New York would cost you \$33 a dozen, would sell for \$48 a dozen in this country if it had been contained in a particular vat of that year. You'll find that that particular wine has been bought up and has been held by one great wine house in England, and is hard to get at any price. But when you got hold of it and drank it, you would see that for the first time in your life you nad really tasted champagne—that is, wine in its greatest perfection. I must here say that in the Union Club, in this city, and perhaps in other club, champagne ten years old or more has been introduced this winter, appreciated and drunk. In the court circles of England one gets such champagne at a dinner, also a golden sherry and a glass of old port. A great connoisseur of champagne has told me that he drank in England a champagne fity years old. In my opinion this wine never reaches perfection until it is at least ten years old.

"For your sherry, with soup and during dinner, you should drink the light, delicate

years old.

''For your sherry, with soup and during dinner, you should drink the light, delicate sherrles as they come from Spain, directly from the wood, before they are darkened by being kept in glass, and before all the water has disappeared. This is in accordance with the taste of the Spanish people themselves, who always drink the wine from the wood."

From the Indianapolis Journal,
Mrs. Wickwire: "From the happy exression you had when Mrs. Potts was sing ing, one might imagine that you enjoyed that sort of thing. You don't break out into happy smiles over my singing."

Mr. Wickwire: "I wasnt smiling over the reinging. I was just thinking how lack I was that she belonged to Potts instead of week!"

\$30, \$25, and \$20 Fuits for \$18.95 Baltimore tailor-made Prince Alberts, cuta ways or sacks, \$18 and \$18 suits, \$7.95.

nd June Clearing Sale S

A STHE RUSH this week has been unprecedented—even in the history of BARR'S---we suggest that our customers come very early to-

Wash Fabrics.

morrow morning.

able. Dainty and Cheap.

1	Decesoration, Darring and Cheap
	Reduced
3	1,000 pes Finest Madras
5	700 pcs Polka Det Zephyrs,
5	250 pes Imported Crinkle Seersuckers
0	100 pes Begaline 4U
e	200 pes Silk Stripe Bedford Cords
	100 Russian Velour40
100	1,000 pes New Rock Zephyrs
•	100 pcs Scotch Cheviots20
0	75 pes Matel se
	70,000 pcs Imported Penangs,
5	250 pes Gallates

Muslin Underwear.

Here's what is left; some of the best! of

our underwear waiting for	you:	
The state of the s	-Redu	
	To	From
200 doz.ladies' Muslin Drawers. 120 doz ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, extra good quality all	48c	75e
through prettily trimmed with	85c	C. A. A. S.
fine Hamburg	OOC	\$1.00
Skirts, tastefully trimmed with- fine Hamburg flounces and tucks	650	\$1.00
	68c	\$1.00
Fine figured Lawn Waists	0.00	S. S
Pretty Satine Waists	75c	\$1,00
Black Satine Waists	68c	\$1.00
dies' Summer Flannelette	1.25	e1 75

Boys' Clothing.

Just about enough left to last one day, and that's the last boys' clothing you'll b

able to buy at	BOYS' SUITS.	
Formerly	Recently	Now
\$3.75	\$1.50	\$1.00
6.50	3.25	2.50
6.00	4.00	3.00
9.00	4.50	3.00

LULU MEYERS FOUND.

The Lost Okawville Girl Located With

The relatives of little Lulu Meyers, 11 years

were thrown into a state of excite-ment and anxiety on her account

yesterday, and it was not until

to-day at noon that their troubles were allayed. By a series of mistakes the little girl was lost upon ner arrival in this city and no trace of her could be found by her sister, whom she had intended to visit. When Miss Lillie Meyers of 2249 Mulianphy street, whom she had intended to visit. When Miss Meyers works to have made to the contract of the

SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH IS

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Massachusetts Building will be dedi-

cated and a grand reunion of the sons and aughters of the American Revolution will

In the afternoon there will be a grand par

de of all the nations on MIDWAY PLAISANCE. At night the grandest electrical illuming

tion that the world has ever seen will greet

Excursion tickets at reduced rates are now on sale via the Chicago & Alton Railroad, the only stone-ballasted, dustless road between

Ticket offices 216 North Broadway and Union

SCHAFFNER'S BODY FOUND.

Dragged From the Lake by a Fisherman

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—A lake fisherman hooked and pulled ashore the body of Hermann Schaffner, the banker, who had been missing since the collapse of his bank two weeks ago. It was fully identified. A man resembling Schaffner was seen to jump into the lake from a row boat on the day of the banker's disappearance.

and Fully Identified.

be held on above date.

the eye of the visitor.

St. Louis and the World's Fair.

Delightfully cool for summer use; these are the Bargain Specials of June, 1893:

Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Sheets, hemstitched\$2.25 and \$2.50 each; some still higher Pillow Cases, hemstitched \$1 and \$1.50 pair; some more than that These are all new, fresh goods, bought much under value.

Our customers reap the benefit of this great bargain. Hemstitched Damask Table Sets-Tablecloth and a dozen Napkins-at HALF PRICE.

Millinery.

A MANUFACTURER'S LINE Of Straw Hats, trimmed, less than half the cost of production-boys' as well as girls'. If we should tell you the prices you wouldn't believe it. COME and SEE! A complete line of Sailor Hats. Trimmed Hats also in great variety of styles for Ladies and Children at just about half

Corsets. Here's another grand special in this de-

A. J. B. Corset, long-waisted, summer weight, white or gray, all sizes from 18 to 30, worth \$1.50 any day; and yet Barr's price to-morrow will be only

85 CENTS.

Then there's an

85c J. B. Corset for 50c.
\$1.25 J. B. Corset for 65c. \$2.50 J. B. Corset for \$1.

Steamer Servia. LIVERPOOL. June 15 .- James White, a see nd mate on the McCallum, which, while on of age, who was sent by her mother from Okawville, Ill., to this city, last Sunday, a voyage from London for New York, was run into and sunk on June 7 by the Cunard was lost upon ner arrival in this city and no trace of her could be found by her sister, Miss Lillie Meyers of 2249 Mullanphy street, whom she had intended to visit. When Miss Meyers wrote to her mother to send Lulu to St. Louis to spend a couple of weeks with her she stated in her letter that she could be found at Dr. Applegate's office, which is at 1374 Washington avenue, where she is employed. On stating the address she wrote 3124 Washington avenue, instead of 1324. Last Sunday Mrs. Meyers put Lulu on the train, gave her the address and told the conductor to out her off at the Main Street station. She had written to Miss Lillie that Lulu was coming on the train and they young lady sent a friend to meet her at the Union Depot. This friend returned and reported that Lulu had not arrived. Miss Meyers thought she had not started as intended and was not alarmed until yesterday when she received a letter from her mother asking if the child had arrived asfely. Miss Lillie telegraphed back that she had not, and started out on a hunt for her little eister. Mrs. Meyers arrived last night from Okawville and was terribly frightened when she learned the child bad not been heard from. Lulu was in safe hands, however, for Officer King of the Fifth District Police found her wandering about near Compton avenue and Locust streets Sunday evening and took her to the house of her uncle in Cheitenham. Lulu didn't know where her sister lived, but told the officer about this uncle. Miss Meyer last night notified the police at the Four Courts that the child was missing, and this morning made the rounds of the police stations in quest of news. At the Fifth District she learned that Lulu was at Cheltenham, and hastened out there to bring her into the city to her mother at the Mullanphy street house.

as the McCallum's lights loomed through the fog.

Mr. Hedley, a saloon passenger on the Servia, stated that the passengers were aroused by the shock of the collision and ran on deck without taking time to dress. There was naturally some little excitement, but not the slightest symptom of a panic. The crew obeyed orders rapidly and the Servia's boats were lowered in the promptest manner. Mr. Hedley adds that to him it appeared as though the Servia had cut entirely through the McCallum. The sailing vessel went down shortly after she was struck.

& Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust street.

He Never Caught Anything.

He had brought his portmanteau, and, like one of Mr. Smiles' young men arrived in Lon-don to make his fortune, had evidently "Glad to see you, Jack," said the hostess, but to what are we indebted for this con-

Why He Wanted It. From the Fliegende Blaetter.
In a public park-Policeman: "Would you

THE M'CALLUM DISASTER. Latest Report of Her Sinking by the

these dispatches yesterday upon the arrival | Capt. A. T. Mahan. of the Servia at Queenstown, with twentyfour survivors of the McCallum's crew on
board. White adds some new facts to the
story of the loss of the ship. He says that
the McCallum entered a fog bank at midnight June?. The fog horn of the McCallum
was kept going at regular intervals. At
about 8 o'clock in the morning, when the
ship was in latitude 40 north, longitude 69
west, or about 240 miles from Sandy Hook,
the Servia rushed out of the fog bank
and came bow on to the McCallum, smashing
into her quarter and cutting her planking
and timbers as though they were match
sticks. White learned after reaching the
steamer that no one on the Servia heard the
McCallum's fog horn or saw anything of her
until a few seconds before she was sighted
lying directly across the steamer's bow.
Even the sailing vessel could not be seen distinctly, though some of her lights were visible. It was too late, however, to stop the
momentum of the steamer, though her engines had been put full speed estern as soon
as the McCallum's lights loomed through the
fog.

Mr. Hedley, a saloon passenger on the

first seeing the grandest jewelry store in the world, and lowest-priced house in America for diamonds, watches and silverware. Mermod

From the Sheffleld Sun. I remember, years ago, says a writer, a 17year-old cousin from the country unexpect-edly joining a family party in town at tea.

"'Oh, such a lark! Old Dobbins (his tutor, and half the pupils are down with scarlet and half the pupils are down with sealer fever."
There was a dreadful scrimmage. The elder children snatched up the younger and fled from the room. The hostess clasped her babe to her breast and glare at the intruder as though he had come purposely to deprive her of her offspring.
"Do you come here from a house full of scarlet fever?" she gasped.
"Don't you be frightened about me," returned that awful boy; "I never catch anything."
But he did that time.

THE CHICAGO BAILED. Rear Admiral Henry Erben Takes Charge | One Man Takes His Life and Two Others

\$1.50

Parasols.

New line of Coaching Parasols, all colors and with Dresden handles to match the sliken cover. This is the latest fad, gentle reader.

A few Parisian Novelties, in plain Coach-ing Parasols, Blue and whits, or red and white; very stylish for outing suits A spisn-did rainy-day Umbrella, guaran-teed fast black, Paragen frames, large variety of handles, 26-inch. Pretty navy bine Gioria Silk Umbrellas, Paragon frames, natural loop handles, Q 16 inch

of His First Flag Command. New York, June 15 .- The United States cruiser Chicago, flagship of the European squadron, sailed from this port to-day for Galway, Ireland. She carried 410 officers and stationed outside his cell to pre-Admiral Erben has been ashore three ye This is his first flag command. The last time he was at sea he was a captain. When seen

This is his first flag command. The last time he was at sea he was a captain. When seen by a reporter just before sailing, he said:

"I shall visit all the principal ports in Europe, starting in with Galway, then to Penzance, and the Chicago will not be far distant when the international yacht races are sailed in British waters. If the Navahoe is fortunate enough to win, the men aboard the Chicago will be heard from. Many of the Irish ports have never been visited by a United States warship. During the summer and early fall I shall cruise in and around the British Isles and the North Sea, then late in the fall I shall run down to the Mediterranean and cruise as far east as the Levant. Early next spring we may run down to Zanzibar and as summer approaches work our way into Northern European waters again. The Chicago will be kept constantly cruising so long as I have command of the European squadron and as many ports in the station will be visited as practicable. Her passage will occupy about fifteen days."

In well-posted naval circles it is believed that the Chicago will be cruered home before the expiration of her three years' cruiss. In this event Admiral Erben may be expected to shift his flag to some one of the war ships now in American waters. The opinion is general that the armored cruiser New York will be the next flag ship of the European squadron.

A FRIEND IN DISTRESS.

A FRIEND IN DISTRESS

Col. Kyarter's Heart Is Touched by ad Evidence of Poverty.

From the Washington Star.
''I'm goin' home,'' said Col. Kyarter; ''I'm goin' home, and if anybody wants me to serve my country, sah, he'll have to send foa "Why, you expected to stay a good while

"I know it," replied the Colonel, cheerly, but circumstances alter cases. I don't mind elling you that it's a case of finance with telling you that it's a case of mance with mo."

"But you counted over a lot of money in my presence only last night."

"That's a fact. But I met a friend in distress and I nevah went back on a friend in distress. Why, sah, the man was in actual need and I divided with him."

"Did he ask you for the money?" inquired the Colone's friend suspiciously.

"No, sah. I didn't wait to be asked.

"Then how did you know he needed it?"

"I borrowed his corkscrew and when I took it'—here the good Kentucky gentleman's voice quivered—"I saw, san, mat it was covered—thickly covered, sah—with rust."

Why They Don't Marry. From the New York Weekly. Miss Leftover: "You are a woman-hater Mr. Slimpurse: "That is a mistate. merely can't afford to marry."

Miss Leftover: "Cannot you support

Mr. Slimpurse: "Oh, yes, I could support a wife easy enough, but I haven't lacome enough to support the two or three other women she would need to wait on her."

250

Dress Goods.

1 50 1 85

Embroideries.

sands came. Monday bargains were sold be-fore the sun went down. Here are spec ials,

failed to get here on time: ted as consolation prizes for those who 1 lot 27-inch Swiss H. S. Skirt-ing, 2 to 6-inch work... 1 lot Hamburg Embroidery, 2-inch wide, yard... W-inch Hamburg, yard

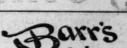
Men's Furnishings

The man does not live who will fail to see the immensity of Barr's bargain list in]

	-Red	nced-
Men's Fancy Striped Flannel	To.	From.
Men's French Balbriggan		750
Shirts and Drawers, very	. OUc	750
Men's French Baibriggan Shirts and Drawers, extra fine quality, all sizes Men's English three-thread	750	\$1.00
Silk Shirts and Drawers, the		
you have any use for these goods, now is the time to		Man and
buy them; only have a few sizes (they won't last leng).	\$2.95	\$ \$7.00
ors, very fine quality, only	oda 950	\$2.00
Men's Natural Wool Draw very fine	ors. 95c	\$1.50
Men's tull regular-made Ga Drawers, Star brand, ex	TER OF	
Men's fast Black Cotton	Half	\$1.50
Hose, 40-gauge, double and toes	10c	25e
Ties Satine and Oxford Wind	Эс	1240
Boys' Fancy Band Bows	10c	250

5,000 paper-cover Books, worth 25 cents

All the popular authors to suit all tastes-Barrie, Blackmore, Florence, Warden, Caine, W. Clark Russell, Braddon, Dumas, Lytton, etc., etc.



WOMEN PROHIBITIONISTS.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 15.-Populist woman

Her Mistake. From the Detroit Free Press.
""Well," queried the Third street woman as she opened the side door about an inch and peered at the man on the stens.

he answered.

"How so?"

"Why, I'm not your husband as has been out on a spree all night and is just getting home to promise never to do the likes again, but a sober, respectable gentleman, who wants to know if you can spare him a cup of coffee and a crumb of bread to stay his stomach till the Mayor invites him to dinner."

Northing so refreshing as Samuel Crump's Piberless Cocoanut Soda at Oakes' Candy Co.

who was lagging ten feet behind her husband said: "Here's a box and I'm going to set



You Must be Mistaken

is so well known and so popular, it has become a household name. People say "Pearline" when they

mean anything that may claim to help in washing. Perhaps you haven't noticed—and that's just where the trouble is. If you've been using the worthless or dangerous imitations, no wonder you're out of patience. But don't make Pearline. suffer for it. Don't give up the good, because your disgusted

with the poor.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Fearline is never ped it Back honest—send it lead.

JAMES PYLE, New York Towns and Towns and It lead.

Books.

10 Cents.

Don't fail to lay in a supply of summer reading now.

> Barris ST-Louis

A Lively Row Over the Organization of a Suffrage Association.

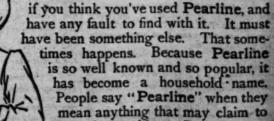
woman's suffrage association and got into pack the convention and elect Mrs. E. A. Diggs. This angered the friends of Mrs. Lease, Mrs. Diggs' mortal fee, who went to Mrs. Harding. The wife of ex-Congressmas Otierled the Diggsites. On the first ballo Mrs. Harding led, but there was no election. Votes had been cast for Mrs. Otis and she was asked by the Hardingites to withdraw. She refused to do so. The conventional conditions of the convention of the convention.

"You are making a sad mistake, r he answered.

From the Chicago Record.

In the Transportation Building a won

said: "Here's a box and I'm going to set down for a while. Goodness knows I'm about used up." "Said her husband. "Do you suppose I paid 540 railroad fare to come here and sit down? We've got to get through this show this week, and it'll keep us movin'." The woman arcse and wearily fell in behind him once more. This manner of "doing" the Exposition was like plowing a field.



Apply at Our Store at 8 O'Check Sharp.

EMENDOUS MILLINERY PURCHASE

\$19,650 Worth of Millinery Goods Bought for \$4,912.50 Cash.

We Have Purchased of the Famous Wholesale Millinery A Simple Story Told in a Few Words.

Washington Avenue, the Cream of Their Entire Stock of

RIBBONS, 25 CENTS ETC., AT EIU.,

\$19,650 Worth of Goods for \$4,912,50 Cash. These goods will be placed on sale To-Morrow,

This is positively the biggest sale Sonnenfeld's have ever had. Goods will actually be sold for one-fourth of their regular values. Hundreds of Bargains Equally as Cheap as these will be placed in this sale at 25 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

From the Great Purchase of the

I. B. Rosenthal Millinery Co.

One counter of Assorted Flowers

FROM THE GREAT PURCHASE OF THE I. B. ROSENTHAL MILLINERY CO.,

CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

One Table of Hats,

Including Colored and White Hats, Dress Shapes, Sailors,

5 Cents Each.

One Table of Assorted Flats for Misses and Children, at

10 Cents Each.

One table of good Trimmed Sail-

One table of good, fancy Chip Shapes, all assorted combinations 29e each Leghorn Flats, at One table of the very best Chip One table of the finest White Chip Dress Shapes and Flats at 49c each One table of Fancy Braid Trimmed One table of fine Dress Shapes,

all colors, the best braids of this

One counter of Assorted Flowers at 3c each

One counter of Assorted Flowers One counter of Long Wreaths at9e each One counter of elegant Sprays and Montures at......19c each One lot of fine Imported Flowers One lot of elegant choice Wreaths for Leghorn Hats at 49c each

Each:

TRIMMED HATS

TO BE SOLD OUT

At 25c on the Dollar

at.....le each BABY

TO BE CLOSED OUT

At 25c on the Dollar

HATS AND CAPS

TO BE SLAUGHTERED

At 250 on the Dollar

TO BE SOLD

At 25c on the Dollar

,000 pieces of All-Silk Ribbon, in black and colors, widths 5, 7, 9 and 12; choice of the lot.... 50 per yard 875 pieces of All-Silk Ribbon, black and colors, widths Nos. 16, 22 and 30; your choice of this lot at

LACES

From the Great I. B. Resenthal Millinery .Co.'s Purchase

At 25c on the Dollar.

500 pieces Ali-Silk Black Chantilly Laces, 4 to 7-inch wide, all at one price in this sale, 23e yard; worth 50c yard.

300 pieces White Oriental Laces, 5 to 8 nches wide, all in this sale at 28e yard; worth 50c yard.

200 pieces All-Silk Black Chantilly Lace, 6 to 8 inches wide, all in this sale. 50e yard; worth \$1 yard.

100 pieces Real Point D'Irlande Laces, 5 to 9 inches wide, all in this sale, 39c yard; worth \$1 yard.

100 pieces White Oriental Laces, 3 to 5 inches wide, all in this sale, 160 yards worth 35c.

50 pieces All-Linen Hand-made Torchon Laces, all in this sale, 7%0 per yard; worth 15c and 20c.

1,000 pieces Fancy Veilings, none worth 100 per yard less than 350 yard, all in this sale, 150

We Are Going to Sell Out the Following 8 Departments and Handle These Goods No More:

Forced To Sell Out

Our Muslin Underwear Department, Our Knit Underwear Department, Our Corset Department, Our Ladies' Neckwear and Collar Department,

Our Stamped Linen Goods Department,

Our Embroidery Department, Our Notion and Druggists' Sundries Department, Our Leather Goods Department.

Our Reason --- Our Millinery Department Demands More Room.

We have done an enormous business in this department, and find that we have not half room enough to accommodate our Millinery patrons. In order to make more room we have decided to SELL OUT the above departments and inaugurate a Closing-Out Sale at ONE-HALF MANUFACTURERS' COST.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear
Department.
To Be Closed Out to Binlare Millinery
Department.
All our Ladies' Gowns, Skirts, Chemises,
Drawers and Corset Covers that were S9c;
closing out price, 26c.
Every 59c Gown, Skirt, Chemise, Drawers
and Corset Cover in our house closing out
for 59c.

1 8 short Cambric Dresses; clos it long Cambric Dresses; closing striped Penang Skirts; closing-

Children's Extra Fine Fast Black toton Hoslery, double knees; Spiliced d Toe; all sizes, 5 to 84; regular is 50; closing-out price, 10c. Ladias' and Gents' Fancy Cotton regular price, 15c; closing-out

price, 25c and 85c pair; closing-out price, 9c pair.

100 doz. 'Ladies' Finest White Chamol
Gloves, 4 large pearl Buttons, tancy stitched
every pair warranted the best Chamol
Glove made; reg. price, \$1.50; closing-ou
price, 75c pair.

Druggists' Sundries and No-tion Department.

to be closed out to enlarge Millinery De-partment.

Babe Skin Toilet Soap; closing-out price, 5c.

Cocoa Toilet Soap; closing-out price, 2c.

De amd 26 sponses; closing out price, 5c.

Oddrless Glycerine, 15c bottle; closing-out rice, sc., 10c and 15c Imported Tooth Brushes; closing-out price, se.
Se imported Tooth Brushes; clossee imported Tooth Brushes; closing-out
price, lbc.
18c Unamois; closing-out

25c and 35c fancy Metal Photograph Frames All finest Tollet Soap, 8 cakes in box. 80 Silk fringe for fancy work, 10c yard, worth

Silk Garter Web, 9c yard; regular price, Kleinert's Japanese Silk Dress Shleids, 190; Richart's Nainsook Dress Shield, 124c Kleinert's Nainsook Dress Shield, 124c; regular price, 25c.
Ladies' Sateen Belt Hose Supporters, black, 23c; regular price, 40c.
Japanese Dusters, 20; regular price, 10c.
Best Crochet Cotton, 200-rard balls, 8c; regular price, 7c.
Twilled Garter Web, 4c yard; regular price, 8c.

Large Box Black Pins, 2c; regular price. Cute Curling Irons, 7c; regular price, 15c. Silk Corset Laces, 5 yards long, 15c; regu Hook and Eye Tape, 40 yard; regular price, Corset Clasps, 4c; regular price, 10c, Tuxedo Hair Curiers, 5c; regular price, Hand Scrubbing Brushes, 2 1-26; worth 7c. Royal Safety Plas, 4c card; regular price, Best Wire Hair Pins, & dozen papers.
4-oz bottle Vasslide, &; regular price, 20c.
Metal-back hair and Cloth Brushes, 15c;
regular price, 55c.
Best knglish Pin Books, &; regular price, 12c, Krira Wide Veiveteen Skirt Binding, 12 1-2c; regular price, 28c. Whalebone Casing, 5c package; regular Perfection Dress Stays, 3c set; regular price, 20c.

Chenille Balls and Crescents for fancy work, 5c dosen; worth 2bc.

2ac box youthful tint Complexion Powder.

Leather Goods.

Sec box Poszoni's Complexion Powder, 22c. 51 Filigree Tellet Bottles, 50c. 50c s lot bar Elder Flower Tellet Soap.

All to be closed out to enlarge Millinery De partment.

Stamped Linen Coods Dept.

To be closed out to enlarge Millinery Department.

50c Stamped Linen Splashers, fringed; closing out price, 25c.

40c Stamped Linen Splashers, fringed; closing out price, 19c.

50c Stamped Linen Splashers, fringed; closing out price, 15c.

50c Stamped Linen Splashers, fringed; closing out price, 15c.

50c Stamped and Fringed Long Sideboard Scarfs; closing out price, 29c.

50c Stamped and Fringed Long Sideboard Scarfs; closing out price, 19c.

50c Stamped and Fringed Long Sideboard Scarfs; closing out price, 19c.

51:25 Stamped and Fringed Long Sideboard Scarfs; closing out price, 50c.

51:25 Stamped and Fringed Long Sideboard Scarf; closing out price, 50c.

10c Stamped Hemstitched Doylies; closing out price, 5c.

10c Stamped Hemstitched Doylies; closing out price, 10c.

10c Stamped Hemstitched Doylies; closing out price, 5c.

10c Stamped Hemstitched Doylies; closing out price, 10c.

10c Stamped Hemstitched Doylies; closing out price, 10c. To be closed out to enlarge Millinery De

Ladies' Collar and Neckwear Department. To Be Closed Out to Enlarge Millinery Department. 50c Polka Dot Reefer Scarfs (China Silk), closing out price, 190, prine Double Chiffon; closing out price, 190, prine.

17c. 10c Sateen Windsor Ties; closing out price, 19c yard. Ladies' 40c Fancy Chemisettes; closing out rice, 21c, Ladies' 25c Fancy Chemisettes; closing out

Corset Department.
To be closed out to enlarge Milling partment, cost or value not considered \$2.50 Prima Donna Corsets; close

nette \$1.50 Corsets; closing-out price onnette \$1.25 Corsets; closing-out price,

J. B. \$1.25 Corsets
J. B. \$1.25 Corsets; closing
Dr. Warner's \$1.25 Corsets; closing
Drice, 78c.
C. P. \$3.25 Imported Corsets; closing out
price, 2.25
C. P. \$3 Imported Corsets; closing-out
C. P. \$3 Imported Corsets; closing-out
close, 2.25

Imported Corsets, closing-out
close, 2.25

Imported Corsets, closing-out
close, 2.25

Children's 40c Corded Corset Waists; elos ng-out price, 15c.

ests; closing-out price, 27c. Ladies' Se /Swiss Ribbed Lisie asts; closing-out price, 39c. Ladies' Sc Swiss Ribbed Lisie out price, 150. hildren's 50c Gause Vests and Pants; c

W. Corner Broadway and St.

750 India Linen Tucking; closing out price.

FIT AND DANGEBOUS.

Still His Owner Is Undecided Whether or Not to Send Rim West-Garrison May Ride Floodgate-Track and Stable Gos sip - Base Ball - General Sporting

NEW YORK, June 18.-It is not settled that Arw York, June 18.—It is not settled that chase F. Dwyer's colt. Don Alonzo will be mt to Chicago to run for the American roy on June 24. The racing men who saw on bent Rainbow at Morris Park yesterday on bent Rainbow at Morris Park yesterday. beat Rainbow at Morris Park yesteruay runa mile in 1:37 under a pull were in-sed to think that Mr. Dwyer did not pay the colt when he gave \$30,000 for ple have always been eager to depreciate ter, not a stayer; but James Rowe, one of the keenest judges of horses ever known in America, has steadfastly held the riew that Don Alonzo was clearly the best 2-year-old in the country last year except Morello, and he has declared repeatedly that the Don would stay well if he was in proper condition and properly ridden. Mr. Rowe was right in this opinion as he generally is, and if Don Alonzo is as fit to run on American Derby Day as he was yesterday and as he was ridden against Rainbow he is likely to lay hold of the \$50,000 money for Mr. Dwyer.

It is now known that Don Alonzo was not

thoroughly prepared for the Brooklyn Derby, in which Rainbow defeated him, because he was suffering from cracked heels. There was no lagging or loltering with him yesterday as there was at Gravesend. He never allowed Rainbow to get his head in front. Rainbow ran by the Don's side for a mile, but the Don was running much more easily than the son of Longfellow, and was, in fact, nder a steady pull. Then Rainbow found the struggle too arduous for him and Don to left him behind. Mr. Dwyer had intending to send Kingston and Basquet to Chicago with Don Alonso but the scratching of Tammany from the but the scratching of Tammany from the Suburban, which has now been officially announced, may induce him to keep Banquet here. Mr. Dwyer had shared in the belief that Lamplighter and Tammany would decide the Suburban between them. Tammany's retirement gives Banquet a fine prospect for second money. Mr. Dwyer suggested to the officers of the Washington Park Club that a purse might be arranged in which Kingston could start. A meeting of that sort may be arranged. Garrison says that he has been engaged to ride a Western colt in the Derby, but he is unwilling to say what colt it is. Several parties of well-known Eastern turf men will leave for Chicago to see the Derby and also to see the World's Fair, and berths and rooms on fast trains to Chicago next week are in the most urgent demand.

THE LOCAL RACES. There were five races on the card at the Fair Grounds yesterday and only two dumps curred in the course of the afternoon. In the fourth race Tim Murphy surprised everybody, including his owner, by winning a seven-and-a-half-furlong race. The winners

seven-and-a-half-furiong race. The winners were Crab Cider, 5 to 2; Clara Bauer, 11 to 10; Needmore, 15 to 1; Tim Murphy, 8 to 1; Springaway, 2 to 5.

Four reverses out of five races was the way the talent figured out the day at East Side. The bracket-gainers were Register, 3 to 1; Sadie Thompson, 6 to 1; Capt. Sinclair, 3 to 6; Frad Wooley, 4 to 1; Upwood, 8 to 1.

The flying Oilie, favorite in the books, beat April Fool and Grasshopper in handy fashion at south Side last night. The winners were Little Frank, 2 to 1; Catoosa, 3 to 1; Oilie, 5 to 2, and Little Midget, 8 to 1.

To-night's entries are:
First race, four furlongs—Want More 112, Cy-

First race, four furious—Want More 112, Cyclone 118. Reba 107, Kenton, Jr., 105, Lex 105, Pat Murphy 112, Lets L. 111, Wabash 105, Rob Rey 105, John L. 105, Edenta 112, Barney Coy 105. Second race, six furious—Fly Lest 107, Nora Daly 107, Pearl 107, Gen. Caldwell 112, McDermon 112. Christiaa 107, Red Bird 112, Beecher 112, April 112, St. Andrew 112, Sleepy Fred 112, Sight Third and Company 107, Christiaa 107, Red Bird 112, Sight 112, St. Andrew 112, Sleepy Fred 112, Sight Third and Christian 107.

Drate 112.
Third tree, five furiongs—Bird Dobson 112, FanThird tree, five furiongs—Bird Dobson 112, FanThird tree, four 112, Fan100, Lady Cole 106, Kangum 100, Fack Horse 100,
lerques 100, Catoess 107, Belva L. 105.
Fourth race, four and one-half furiongs—Bob
Francis 114, Pretender 116, Hayssed 108, Mollie L.
105, Mollie Mexics 107, Red Cloud 113, Carter B.
II. 107, Fon Shway 114, Belva L. 115. AMERICAN DERBY BETTING.

Ullman & Eckert are rounding up their view have lengthened the prices against all the improbable and impossible starters, and reopened the list on horses marked "full" in the last published list. The motable changes are the cutting of Chorister from 30 to 6, Don Alonzo from 8 to 4, St. Leonards from 20 to 10 and Ramapo from 20 to 10. Dare has gone up from 40 to 100, and his stable companion, Floodgate, from 15 to 25. Rainbow's price has receded from 10 to 15 and Strathrose has been cut 10 points. Lookout remains at 6 to 1, equal second choice with Chorister, whose stable companion, Chiswick, has gone from 25 to 50.

LOOKOUT AT WORK, gallop this season on the Washington Park track yesterday morning. Will McDaniel was out very early with him, and only a few saw the son of Troubadour move. He wore a hood and fretted. After a smart gallop for a hood and fretted. After a smart gallop for a quarter, the colt cantered up to the seven-eighth pole and then cut loose. The first quarter was rnn in :28, and the mile and a quarter was covered in 2:18. Lookout took to his work kindly and it looks as if he would be the champlon of the West in the big race against the East. He has demonstrated his stillity to go the distance, and he has speed.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY STAKES. The Coney Island Jockey Club meeting, al ways welcome to the public, will begin on Saturday next, and it is announced that the order of stakes will be run as follows:

First day—Saturday, June 17, deuble event, Tidal stakes, Grass Inaugural stakes.
Second day—Monday, June 19, Swift stakes, Dalsy Stakes.
Third day—Tuesday, June 20, Foam stakes, Suburban handicab. an handicap.
Fourth day - Wednesday, June 21, Pansy stakes.
Fifth day - Thursday, June 22. Control stakes,
hespansad Bay handicap, Volunteer handicap.
Sizsh day - Friday, June 23, Zephyr stakes, Great
pring selling states.
Seventh day - Saturday, June 24, Surf stakes,

rift stakes. day-Monday, June 26, Spring Turf selling saa and Sound stakes. day-Tuesday, June 27, Great Trial stakes,

dge handicap. th day - Friday, June 30, Mermaid stakes, stakes, Spring stakes. eenth day—Saturday, July 1, double event, stion stakes.

On Other Tracks.

Morris Park—Sirocco, Reckon, St. Julien, Prince George, Don Alonzo, Old Dominion and Eilea. Guttenburg—Trophy, Spendaline, Heads or Talls, Baldemonio, Medusa colt and Virgie. Latonia—Old Papper, Peabody, Amelia May, Clementine, W. B. and Mulberry. Hawthorne—The King, Enthusiast, Bonnie True, Lucille Murphy, Askey and Bettie Prather. Gloucester—Annaivan, Postal, Minnie J., Moder-ste, Romeo and Freedom.

"Immediately after Morello cools off after his race for the Mississippi stakes at the Fair Grounds this afternoon I intend to ship Grounds this afternoon I intend to ship him to Chicago and run him for the Hawthorne derby Saturday," said Frank Van Ness this morning. "The Chicago avent will be worth over \$5,000 to the winner, and while one or two owners think they will make my coll run some I am of the opinion that he will have a walkover, providing nothing unforessen occurs. From what I hear the statters besides my colt will be taken from the following list: Joe

Railroad Wreck Sale

OF MILLINERY.

The following speaks for itself, and the goods will be on sale to-mor-

FAMOUS

Flowers -Your choice, original cost 35c to 60c, Lot No. 1. Wreck price... 10c

Flowers -Your choice, origin al cost 75c to \$2.50, Lot No. 2. Wreck price. 25c

Tips Wales, original cost \$1.75, Wreck price. 25c -Black Ostrich Prince of

in original packages.

Pickering & Mcauliff,

UNCLAIMED AND DAMAGED RAILROAD FREIGHT.

which was in railroad wreck, and bill same to

you at your price, which is 75% less than manu-

once. THESE GOODS ARE NOT DAMAGED, but are not

Yours respectfully.

original cost 50c, Wreck price....

original cost 75c, Wreck price,

-LOT LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS,

TABLE NO. I-LOT LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS,

TABLE No. 3 -LOT LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, original cost \$1.25, Wreck price......

These lots consist of Fancy Lace, Leghorns and Chip Hats.

facturers' cost. Same will be delivered to you at

ST. LOUIS, June 14th, 1893.



GREAT DRIVES IN

ALL UNDER VALUE. This is a Special Purchase. We Offer Lower Prices Than Ever Yet Reached.

Black Goods Department.

Silk Department.

Plain Black China Silks.

to pcs. 20-lnch superior quality, regular 65c quality, Friday at 50C

15 pcs. 27-inch superior quality, regular 90c quality, Friday at. 750

We

Charge

25c

49c

Wash Goods Dept. For Friday. 250 pieces Fine Imported Sateens in the new designs and dark ground work worth 30c yard; at..... We accept your offer for the lot of Millinery Hats 500 pieces check and striped Fine Zephyr Ginghams, small check, new colorings; worth 15c yard; at 100 pieces Johnson & Parkhill Bookfold Ginghams; worth 121/2c; at..... 250 pieces dark ground fancy figured Challies; worth 7c yard; at.....

Linen Department.

For Friday.

Special Sale of Imported Marseilles Bed Spreads, in white and colored centers, large sizes, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$8.50.

Bargain at \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

150 Damask Linen Table Sets, 1 dozen Napkins to natch, colored borders, fringed,

Size 8-4, \$2.25; worth \$3. Size 8-10, \$2.50; worth \$3.50. Size 8-12, \$3; worth \$4.

Roller Crash; 81/3c; worth 121/2c.

Ladies' Black Boot and Fancy Top Hose, value 15c pair; FRIDAY AT 10c PAIR,

15c; FRIDAY AT 9c PAIR.

Children's Ribbed Cot-ton School Hose, fast black, all sizes: us-ually sold at 12c and

Muslin Underwear

Bargains. Bargain lot of Muslin Drawers, embroidery ruffles, worth 45c; Friday...... Bargain lot of fine embroidered Chemises, worth 65c;

Bargain lot of ladles' fine
Muslin Skirts, wide embroidery ruffle, worth 90c;
Friday.....

Bargain lot of Muslin Gowns, sine tucked front, worth 6oc; Friday...... Bargain lot of fine Hubbard
Gowns, tucks and hemstitching; worth 85c; Friday

FOR **5c** TO-MORROW.

At Our Popular Notion Counter.

3 yards Garter Web.
2 dozen Safety Pins.
2 dozen Cedar Lead Pencils.
12 dozen Hooks and Eyes.
2 spools Linen Thread.
2 boxes Hair Pins. 2 papers Brass Pins.
2 papers Brass Pins.
1 dozen Elite Dress Stays.
1 dozen Kid Curlers.
8 spools Brooks' Thread.
10c cake Toilet Soap.

Ladies' Combination Suits in ecru and natural, knit of fine Egyptian yarn, knee length and sleeveless; value 75c.

Friday at 39c Suit Ladies' fine Gauze Vests, silk bound; value 35c;

Friday at 20c Each

Our Economy Basement.

Our Economy Basement is flowing over with goods of every description for your dining-room, kitchen and garden and seasonable summer goods.

10 - tooth malleable iron Rakes, 15c; regular price 25c. tooth malleable iron Rakes, 20e; regular price 35c.

12-tooth best tempered steel Rakes, 35e; regular price, 5oc.



Ladies' garden Hoes, solid steel and best made, regular price 30c; at......20c

Spading Forks, best steel, strap handle, regular price 75c; at 50e each. Three-ply Rubber Lawn Hose,

25 ft., all complete with couplings......\$1.69 Fine Spray Nozzles, regular price

75c; at45e Don't drink dirty water; the Natural Stone Filter will make muddy water clear as crystal;

price, with cooler\$4.50

Imitation Cut-Glass Ice-Cream Sets, with square plates, 48e Bonn Porcelaine Cracker Jars, assorted shapes and decora-

tions, regular price 75c;at 35e China Cake Plates, with handpainted wild rose decorations,

regular price \$1.25; at 59e

OC- CAR FARE

Murphy, Union, Ducat, Boundless, Hawthorne, The King, Ingomar, Clifford, Buck McCann and Enthusiast. I have engaged Jockey Fitzpatrick to ride Morello, and I understand he will leave New York for Chicago this evening. He will remain in the Windy City until the Keene pair, Chorister and St. Leonards, are sent for the American derby. Fitz' will have the mount on Chorister, and from what I hear Tarai will ride St. Leonards, providing Wolcott & Campbell, who have first call on his services, Campbell, who have first call on his services, do not start anything. 'Fitz,' you know, was to have ridden my colt in the Futurity last year, but Gideon & Daly, who had first call on him, refused him permission, and I was compelled to be satisfied with Hayward, who, however, won with him, which was as good as even an Archer could have done."

who, however, won with him, which was as good as even an Archer could have done."

According to the New York dispatch printed above Jockey Garrison, America's premier rider, says he will have the mount on a Western candidate in the American derby, but the name of the coli he refused to give. The colors he will sport in the \$50,000 World's Fair event has been no secret, however, to the California turf contingent now in this city, who have been aware of the fact that Charles L. Fair, the young California millionaire connected for the present season. This means that Garrison will ride which ever one of Mr. Fair's horses the California millionaire thinks he has the best chance of winning with, providing Marcus Delly, who has first call on Garrison, does not start anything and the chances are he will not. Mr. Fair expects to send Floodgate for the richest derby ever run in this country, and with such a jockey as Garrison up, the California coit is liable to be a factor in the race. Mr. Fair received a flattering offer recently from Capt. W. G. Cannon, the Memphis turfman, who owns May Thompson, Ed Greenwood, Bedford and a number of other good ones, for his speedy 2-year-old, Una Colorado. Cannon, however, was informed by Mr. Fair that none of his horses were for sale. After the Washington Park meeting is over aff. Fair will take his string to Saratoga, and from there down to the Board of Control tracks.

"How speedy is this John Cooper on fast going?" said Gus Sheeby, Charles Fair's

the Washington Fark meeting is over Mr. Fair will take his string, to Saratoga, and from there down to the Board of Control tracks.

"How speedy is this John Cooper on fast going?" said Gus Sheeby, Charles Fair's manager, last night. He was informed that Wm. O'Brien McDonough's Fatality defeated him, and Sheeby then said, "Well, that settles it. If Fatality beat him, Una Colorado will run away from him."

Johnny McCafferty said yesterday that he has decided definitely not to send Hugh Penny up to Chicago and run him for the Hawthorne derby Saturday.

Arthur White only had \$50 on Tim Murphy at 8 to 1 yesterday and when the big roan gelding captured the fifth event easily, White was astonished. Tim had never went the route before and won, and, besides, he was only sent to the post to be worked out for the Cyclone handicap, at seven furiongs, which White thinks he has a chance of winning on Saturday. The smart speculators played Raily, who can unplaced.

Fred Foster arrived from New York Tuesday and was congratulated at the track by his friends over his success with the 3-year-old, Dr. Rice. Fred purchased this colt for \$5,000 from Gedeon & Daly, and a day or two afterwards won the Withers' stakes, worth nearly \$6,000 at 10 to 1 on the colt. He will leave his string, including Sir Walter Raieigh, Sullross, Sweetbread and Turk, now at the Fair Grounds, in charge of his brother and go back to New York to look after Dr. Rice in a few days.

The running of Carroll Reid, who finished third in the fifth race yesterday, will be investigated by the Board of Stewards this afternoon, and his owners have been so notified. Eli Kindig, the selling plater, who won the alleged stake race from El Rayo on Saturday, finished fifth, behind a lot of cheap selling platers, in the fourth race, but it is safe to say that there will be no investigation. Those who were green enough to suppose that last Saturday's race gave any indication of Eli Kindig's form had their money badly barned yesterday.

While the Board of Stewards are indulgin

ah eye on Jimmy Tompkins' colt, Faino, who is down to start in the fifth race this afternoon. A week ago last Saturday he ran a very creditable second to El Rayo. His next time out he went his mile in 1:42%, beating the good mare, Highland. Then on last Saturday, the date of what is now known as the Reversal stake, he ran a poor third to Soundmore and Senator Morell. He carried the same weight the day he won and the day he was beaten.

LONDON, June 15.—This was the third day of the Ascot Heath race meeting. The event which attracted the most attention was the ace for the gold cup, valued at 1,000 sov eigns with 2,000 sovereigns in specie added. starters went to the post. Among the en-tries was that of Isinglass, the winner of the derby, but he did not run. The race was won by Mr. R. C. Vyner's Marion; Lord Ross-lyn's Bucanneer was second, and Duke of Beaufort's Ragimunde, third. The othe starter was J. H. Houldsworth's Orvitte.

Track Talk.

Hambrick's pool room, 206 North Sixth street, the only pool-room in the city with special wire service. service. ***

The Brighton Beach Racing Association will begin its summer race meeting on Monday, July 3, continuing every week for thirty day.

The value of the Casanova Stakes won by William o'Brism MeDonough's filly, Milan, at Westchester his week was worth \$5,100 to the winner. Direct selephone and regular telegraph service, with full description of races at Fair Ground, at Hambrick's pool-room, 206 North Sixth street. **
Book-betting, combinations and description of Fair Grounds races by wire every afternoon at Monarch Billiard Hall, Merchants' Exchange. ***

St. Louis Lost in the Ninth - Anson Prophesies.
The Browns were forced to swallow a dose of their own medicine yesterday, for after

he Bostons turned around promptly and by a lucky batting streak won it back again. It was a bitter dose, inasmuch as luck had been in their favor throughout the game. They put up a beautiful fielding game, catcher Feitz being credited with the only misplay. Gleason was batted hard in the fifth inning and Breitenstein was substituted. The south-paw held the Bean-Eaters down until the closing inning, when they rapped out a victory. Dowd, as usual, led in batting, while Crooks and Quinn carried off the fielding honors.

BASE BALL FOREVER. "In my judgment no other game will ever displace base ball with the American pub limit to human invention, and a brand new limit to human invention, and a brand new same might be originated that would catch the fancy of the short-lived masses, but such a result is very improbable. Base ball is permanently popular. Fog a brief season interest in it may wane in the East, but simultaneously it will freshen in the West, and vice versa. Just now there is a general revival of interest in base ball all over the country, and I think next year will be an improvement over '83. It is hard to say whether the Fair will help or hurt base ball

in Chicago, as the Exposition itself is such a great attraction, but as we played there recently to 14,000 people it shows we are not entirely eclipsed. In our tours around the world in 1888 we got the Australians greatly interested in the game, and they have begun to play it over there on a considerable scale. to play it over there on a considerable it is also taking hold in many English t but I never expect to see it displace o with the Britons."

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Clubs. P.W. L. Pc. Clubs. P.W. L. Pc. Brooklyn... 89 24 15 .616 Baltimore .40 20 20 .500 Boston ... 41 25 16 .610 Wash'ton .39 18 21 .462 Philad lpha 82 31 5 .695 Cincinnati .40 18 22 .450 Philad lpha 82 33 15 .695 Cincinnati .40 18 22 .450 Philad lpha 82 .31 5 .590 Chicago... 39 18 22 .421 New York .40 22 18 .550 St. Louis... 37 15 23 .405 Cleveland .33 18 15 .545 Louiville .30 25 .106

Winners and Losers. At Beston-Beston 11, Louis 10.
At Bastimore-Cincisnati 7, Baltimore 6.
At Philadelphia Philadelphia 6, Plittburg 3.
At Louisville-Louisville 9, Washington 5.
At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 4, Cleveland 2.
At New York-New York 15, Chicago 11.

Rese Bell Gossin

Base Ball Gossip.

"Play Ball!" is a farce comedy that Billy Jerome wants to put on the road next fall, with King Kel and Artie Latham as funmakers and stare, are little luck since and Arrise Latham as funmakers and stars.

Comiskey seems to have had very little luck since he left 8t. Louis, and this year his club does not seem to be nearly as strong as was expected.

The demand for pitchers is very great, and there will be every effort to recruit from the college ranks as soon as the college season is over.

There will be two games at the Polo Grounds, New York, on Saturday. The Washingtons begin their regular scheduled championship same at 1 o'clock. The 'audiense' will then be dismissed and the gates opened for the game between Yale and Princeton, which will begin at 4 o'clock.

Base bail is gaining new adherents every day, and

LAMBTON ON AMATRURS.

Base bail is gaining new adherents every day, and will not be long before a grand army of brand new ranks will how around the old familiar banner.

lian Wheelman. H. H. Lambton, of Melbourne, Australia,

who is now in Ohicago, denies emphatically the report which came from Australia last week that he was to manage the race meets of the cash prize league. "It's all a misof the cash prize league. "It's all a mistake," says Lambton, "My name is naturally
associated with cash through my lucky wins
in the Austral races. I shall stay in this
country for good, however, providing I find
an opening. One cannot return to Australia
after a few weeks in this country; the difference is too great. I have in contemplation
no connection with the cash prize league,
and cannot say I shall do much, if any, riding to speak of."

At the same time it is openir hinted that and cannot say I shall do much, if any, riding to speak of."

At the same time it is openly hinted that
the opening races of the National Cyclists'
Association on July 4 will see Mr. Lambton
in racing suit. He has some very decided
views on the amateur question, and in a
talk with him he said that amateurism was a
farce; that all the amateurs in England and
America to-day were professionals; racing
without these men would lose all interest;
that nineteen out of every twenty men
favored cash prizes; that it would be immaterial to the public whether it were cash or
crocks so long as the racing was fair and
above-board and the management good;
that cash prizes of \$1,200 in the Austral wheel
race drew 20,000 people to witness the contest every year, and that in Australia the
social position of the men racing for cash
was just as good to-day as it was in days
gone by, when trophies were offered. Mr.
Lambton won the great Austral race, in
which the first prize is \$1,000, wice, and is
now in this country on a pleasure trip.

IN THE SEVENTH ROUND.

Louisiana, Mo., June 15 .- This city is com-

board at \$2 a head, went to the battle-field, about three miles up the river, and the sports were unanimous in their declarations as to their ignorance of whether the fight took place on Missouri or Illinois soil. All assert, however, that it was the prettiest fight they ever witnessed. On the return of the party an effort was made to arrest the principals and seconds, but all escaped except one of the seconds, who was bound over for his appearance.

were lovers twice wed, that were happy a

Breathed their bridges accepted the deep-purple from the pure stars that peopled the deep-purple heaven.

He opened the casement, he led her with him, Hushed in heart, to the terrace, dipp'd cool in the dim, dim.
Lustrous gloom of the shadowy laurels; they heard aloef the invisible, rapturous bird.
With her wild note bewildering the woodlands; they saw woodlands; they have a saw of the saw of

The mild multitudinous lights lay asleep.

Pastured free on the midnight, and bright as the sheep Of Apollo in pasteral Thrace: from unknown
Hollow grooms freshen'd odors around them were
blown
Intermittingly: then the moon dropp'd from their
sight,
Immersed in the mountains, and put out the light
Which no longer they needed to read on the face
Of each other's life's last revelation.

OWEN MEREDITE.

From the New York Tribune.
"Perhaps an eating jacket won't be become ing to you," said a very genteel and languid saleswoman in one of the large shops to a

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Garetta.

"Say, Jimmie," said one small Freeman street boy to his neighbor, in a sepulchrally pleading tone, "please don't sling all them

A QUEER PIECE OF IRON.

Billy Perrin of Louisans, Mo., Knocks Out A Drummer's Story of an Experience in Ike Coleman of Boston.

Permit of this city and Ike Coleman of Boston, lightweights, fought seven tion of a saw-mill to replace an old one which saw with fact, however, the tramp was ign night near this city, Perrin knocking nicely and the mill was in running order in Coleman out in the seventh round. The prizefight infection was brought here from countershaft to run the planer and matcher, Quincy. At 9 o'clock last night which was missing. To send to the factory the steam ferryboat, with 200 on would take not less than two weeks, and we

a bout two weeks with the exception of a countershaft to run the planer and matcher, which was missing. To send to the factory would take not less than two weeks, and we came to the conclusion to cut a piece off the old line shaft and turn it up ourselves, as we had an old lathe standing next to the boiler and engine.

The weather of the last month was dry and very warm, but at sunset that day a heavy snowstorm set in and the thermometer dropped to zero. The next morning we sent our engineer to get one of those old line shafts, but found them covered with snow and ice. At last ne succeeded in getting hold of a piece about 8 feet long. It measured about 2 inches in diameter, somewhat thicker in the center and tapered at one end. We needed only 5 feet, so we sent for sledge and chisel to cut off the right length. One stroke and off fiew this thin part.

I told the men this kind of iron would not do, but the engineer said all iron would be all right if it came into the lathe next to the boiler. Well, so on then and show us what you can do with it. He took the shaft over to the vise and centered same, and from there to the lathe, put the steady rest in position and tried to turn it to the right size, but all in vain. As said above, the lathe was located near the boiler, a warm place, the ice had melted during the time, and the shaft yot softer and softer, and the tool would not cut at all.

At this moment the proprietor of the place stepped in and, seeing his man running the

shaft got softer and softer, and the tool would not cut at all.

At this moment the proprietor of the place stepped in and, seeing his man running the lathe, asked him what he was going to do. "I am trying to turn a shaft for our planer, but I never saw a piece of iron like this. First it was as hard as glass, but as soon as it got warm it turned soft, and is getting softer all the time." The proprietor took a step forward just in time te see the two ends drop out of the centers, but held in the middle by the steady rest, showing several different colors.

The proprietor was an old man and had for many years lived in Colorade, and one glance convinced him that his engineer had taken a frozen ratifesnake for a piece of iron, cut off the tail and the balance put in the lathe to turn same off for a counter shaft. The snake was not hanging on the rest longer than

turn same off for a counter shaft. The snak was not hanging on the rest longer than sminute when it commenced to whirl around to free itself.

All the men ran and the snake after them until somebody killed it with a club. We looked for the tail, which was by this time also thawed, and found fifteen rattles on same. The engineer swore he never would look for another piece of iron on a day like this in Colorado.

A Bank Built for Regular Runs.

From the Minneapells Tribune.

An Idaho genius has established a floating bank, which will cruise along the shores of Lake Kootenal transacting business for towns too small to support banks of their own. A happy thought, indeed! Whe depositors take it into their heads to make run on the establishment the first mate will simply cut the rope and the bank will steam out into the middle of the lake until the flurr blows over. It is believed that such as in stitution would be able to float almost an kind of paper.

HIS CHOICE A Tramp Who Was Wise Enough Not to

just the same, no doubt, but not at the house in question.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," she said in business tones, "If you'll clean up that flower patch I'll give you a whole pie or a pair of old shoes, whichever you prefer."
The tramp surveyed the patch and picked up the rake. In fitteen minutes the job was done to his satisfaction, and he was after his pay.

"Which will you have?" inquired the lady.

"Let me see them," he repiled.
The ple and the shoes were set out for his inspection, and he hefted the ple and let it drop with a dull thud. Then he examined the shoes, which were extremely frail.

"I'll take the shoes, lady," he said, "and I'm yery sorry they ain't as heavy as the pie is, for I have a great deal of walking to do," and he hurried away.

An Accommodating Walter.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A mandriving a spirited horse stopped at

waiter who attended him stood in the door admiring the horse.

"Bring him a lump of sugar," said the horse's owner, dropping a fee into the waiter's paim.

The man went inside, but soon returned with a bowl of lump sugar and the accompanying tongs. As the horse opened his mouth for the treat the waiter seized a lump in the tongs and with his customary suavity asked, hurriedly:

"How many lumps, sah?"

Then, hearing the laugh at his expense, he hurriedly returned to the restaurant.



assisted to throw blood. Nothing does it so well, so promptly, or so

LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.

For three years I was troubled with mal-rial poison, which caused my appetite to far and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and it lost all its charms. I tried mercurial an potash remedies, but to no effect. I coul get no relief. I then decided to try A few bottles of this wonderful medicine made a complete and permaner cure, and I now enjoy better health than eve-l. A. RICE, Ottawa, Kan.

Our book on Blood and Skin Dinailed free.

Them.

This Is

Grand Stock

We purchased the whole stock of Hart & Co. for Spot Cash at LESS THAN 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. They had a general stock, but had to succumb. Never were there such bargains known. 50, 25 and even as low as 10 cents on the dollar is about how goods will be sold. Every dollar's worth has to go.

COMMENCES TO-MORROW AND WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL EVERY

Ladies Jersey Ribbed Yests. Bank-Sale Price,

Broadway and Franklin Av.

Bankrupt Sale price, o dozen Men's Ox-ford and Cheviot NegligeShirts, stripes checks and plain colors, worth \$2; Bankrupt Sale price

briggan Shirts and Drawers, in natural, ecru and brown, shirts French neck, draw-ers to match, worth Bankrupt Sale price

briggan Shirts and Drawers, French neck full regular cuffs, worth 50c; Bankrupt Sale price

New York Price \$1;
Bankrupt
Sale Price 036

CHALLIES.

Bankrupt sale Price..... Lot fine Hemstitched Ba-tiste, in elegant designs and tiste, in elegant designs and colorings; New York price, 25c; Bankrupt Sale Price ...

Oriental Laces, worth up to \$1.00. Bankrupt Sale Price,

Embroidered Swiss Skirting, worth 75c. Bankrupt Sale Price.

100-yard Spool Silk, worth 8c. Bankrupt Sale Price,

Black and Colored Flannelettes, Silk Gloves, worth 50c. Bankrupt Sale Price,

Bankrupt Millinery

500 Ladies' assorted Straw shapes for ic; this is about ic on the dollar.

All new shapes for Ladies and Children, neiuding Sailors and Flats; all go at 10c.

300 fine Straw and Lace Braid Shapes; goods worth up to \$2, buy them at 19c.

500 large Daisy Wreaths, broad and long; sold elsewhere for 29c, bankrupt price ic.

Odds and ends in Rose Sprays, all worth up to 69c; all go at 10c.

20 doz Children's handsome Mull 39C

250 Dozen Bleached and Unbleached Bath Towels; New York price, 15c, Bankrupt Sale, 10C

100 Dozen Unbleached Bath Towels, 14c

150 Dozen extra large Bath Towels, 221c New York price, 50c. Bankrupt Sale, 221c

At 1c--Pick of Lot 1.

At 10c--Pick of Lot 2.

At 19c-Pick of Lot 3.

At 1c--Pick of Lot 4.

At 10c--Pick of Lot 5.

Bankrupt Sale Price,

Striped

lieu Ribbed New York Lisle Thread Hose. price, 15c. Bankrupt Sale Price,

Ladies' Riche

Jersey Ribbed Silk Vests. Price,

39

Bankrupt Sale

Ladies

Broadway and Franklin Av.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

o dozen Men's fancy P. K., corded bosom Shirts, laundered, sizes 14 to 17%, worth up to \$1.50, Bankrupt Sale price

37 dozen Men's fancy Cheviot and Madras Cloth Neglige Shirts, laundered collars and/ cuffs, worth \$1.50;

75 dozen Men's Bal-briggan Shirts and

780 yds striped wash Kaikai Silks, New York price 55c;
Bankrupt Sale Price.... 640 yds Black Japanese Silks, COC

3,200 yds Cream Habutai, 28 inches wide; New York price \$1; Bankrupt Sale Price.... 650

Lot half-wool Challies, dark grounds; New York price, 15c;

Lot all-wool French Challes, good styles; New York price, 50c; Bankrupt Sale

LACE CURTAINS MILLINERY! 58 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long; taped edges; New York price, \$1, 50; PER PAIR.

bankrupt sale price Curtains, 3½ yards long; splendid quality; \$1.49

Curtains, 3½ and 4 yards long; choice patterns; New York price, 83.06; bankrupt sale price

100 Boys' Straw Hats, worth 49c; bank-rupt sale price 10c.

PER PAIR.

1265 yards of elegant quality Dress Gingham. Bankrupt Sale

Crepons, choice styles. Bankrupt Sale price......

WAISTS.

Pick of Lot 1 for 250.

Lot 2. 18 dozen Best Percale Waists, Choice colors, fit perfect; worth 85c....

6 dozen Cambrie Wrap-pers, large sizes; worth \$1.25, only..... Lot 8. 11 dozen Ladies' Plaid and Cambric Wash Suits; worth

\$1.35.... 50 Ladies' Cashmere, Serge and Lightweight Suits, Eton and over styles; worth \$6.00.

LINENS

50 pieces Genuine Turkey Red Damask, 60 inch wide; New York price, 40c; bankrupt sale price..... 256 5 Cases New York Mills 4-4 716 Bleached Musling New York price, 726

Special Sale of Shoes

In the Latest Styles and Colors of La-dies', Misses and Children's Shoes, Slippers and Oxford Ties.

Ladles' Chocolate tan Blucher Ties, opera-toe tipped, hand-sewed; widths a to E; perfect fitter. Special sale price, \$2.50 a pair Ladies' chocolate tan Blucher Ties, square toe, creased vamp; widths A to E; very handsome; really worth \$4.

Special sale price, \$2.98 Misses' dark tan, high cut Bluchers, spring heels, sizes 11 to 2 (just what the girls want). Special sale price, \$1.89 a pair

Children's dark tan, high cut Bluchers, spring heels; sizes 8 to 1012. Special sale price, \$1.59 a pair Misses' tan and red goat Oxford Ties. This is a fine grade of goods. Sizes 11 to

Our special sale price, \$1.49 a pair Children's sizes 8 to 101, same quality and style. Our special price, \$1.29 a pair Misses and youths' Lawn Tennis Slip-pers; sizes 11 to 1342.

Our special price, 43c a pair

CHINA DEPARTMENT. A. WITHMAR, Manager.

DECORATED CHINA TEA SETS. 56 Pieces, Worth \$10.75 to \$12.50. All go for \$6.97. Bargains in Chamber Sets, Dinner Sets, Glassware, Etc.

UMBRELLAS.

Bankrupt Sale Price

The ladies and gentiemen who have so generously taken in hand the arrangements for the concert under the direction of Mrs. Kate Broaddus for the benefit of the Summer Camp fund to-day decided that larger accommodations would be necessary for the occasion than the banquet hall of Hotel Beers, which was very kindly offered free of all expense, for the event. Accordingly, the grand concert heretofore announced to take place next Monday evening at

he Hotel Beers will be given at Mahler's Assembl

Room, Olive street, near Grand avenue. Weddings and wedding festivities continue to occupy the attention of fashionable folk. to occupy the attention of landauter los, together with the pretty little functions in-cident to the launching of the graduates from the various schools into the gay world of society. The season, however, does not the warm weather, as for various reasons more people are staying at home this sum-mer than usual. What a happy thought it would be if by so doing they should conclude that while enjoying the solid comforts of their own delightful homes they would contribute each week something from the handsome sum saved thereby to the Post-DISPATCH Summer Camp fund, that the chadren of the poor who have never been beyond the boundaries of the hot, dirty, un-wholesome quarters in which they have been born may be sent into the country to see the green woods, to breathe the pure fresh air, to roll upon the grass for the first time in their lives, and to have plenty of wholesome good food. Is it not worth a whole summer's campaign of pleasure and discomfort to give ek of happiness, to bring light into the nguid eyes, strength to the emaciated tle limbs, and the flush of health into the eks of a hundred of these poor little creares and the weary mothers, whose lines we not been cast in pleasant places? The ored few are beginning to realize this, are already planning many little pleas-by which their summer at home may be assed so as to prove not only pleasant for ives, but profitable to others. There ill be picules, lawn parties, card parties, oil fairs—for the children can help—draw--room recitals, parior musicales—what ? All for the benefit of the summer camp nd. On Monday evening, June 19, Mrs. ite G. Broaddus, will lead off with musicale, which promises to be more brilliant and successful than any fore given by this well-known artist.

eason with a concert, the programme Invitations to these musicales have ways been eagerly sought for and Mahler's II, Olive near Grand, has been secured. For

on the concert will be given for the

of the Summer Camp Fund, preve, no doubt, the best she has ever she will be assisted by some of the teads in the city, which insures the artisute succes undertaking. That it will be a social suc-

SOCIETY NOT DULL,

the patronage of a number of the leading people.

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to the Misses Schutz.

Mrs. Charles Barnes arrived last week from Jacksonville to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James hartin of 3865 Delmar avenue. Rev. E. T. Coleman and daughter spent last week

Rev. E. T. Coleman and daughter spens last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Georgia.

Mrs. W. W. Dickson of Helena. Mont., formerly Miss Renouard of this city, arrived recently to visit her relatives and fisends. She is new the guess of Mrs. Julius S. Walch.

Mrs. Charles Elwood and Miss Lillian of Baltimore are viriling Mrs. Henry Vantells.

Miss Annie Emerson of Texas is visiting the family of Dr. Rufus A. Vaukhn of Page avenus.

Col. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher of Danville, Ky., who have been visiting their son, Mr. George Fisher and family, have returned home.

Miss Jessie Green of Boouville, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Stewars of West Belle place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Gorse have been visiting triands in Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Gorse have been visiting friends in Benton.
Mrs. Presser Holcombe of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Terry.
Miss Highes of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting Mrs. Horace Hibbard.
Miss Susie Hobart of Oakland, Cal., after a little visit to Miss Bessie Davenport, has gone on to Chi-Mrs. Corbin is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Rainey of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. E. Holte has returned from Lebanon, Mo. Mrs. Corbin is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Rainey of Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. E. Hoite has returned from Lebanon, Mo., and will in future reside in St. Louis.
Mrs. C. J. Norris of New York has been making a fiving visit to his family in Kirkwood.
Miss Spar arrived last week from Emporis, Kan., a Miss Spar arrived last week from Emporis, Kan., a Miss Yold Street arrived from Chicago to visit her cousin, Miss Annie Device.
Miss Mamie Sheets of Little Rock arrived last week to visit her relatives, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Sheets.

Miss Ethel Shaw of New York City has been visit-Miss Ethel Shaw of New York City has been visiting friends on Pine street.

Miss Mande Stelly is visiting Mrs. L., T. Green.
She is an route for the Pacific Slope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing White will return at the end of the week from Chicago.

Miss Fishback of Little Bock, daughter of Gov. Fishback of Arkanssa, arrived in this city yesterday, where she met her father and brother and all left for the World's Fair.

Miss Annie Johnson of Cennecticut is the ruest of St. Louis friends and her sister, Mrs. S. H. Hewiest of Old Orchard.

Mrs. Mary E. Ostram of Philadelphia and Mrs. Mary E. Ostram of Philadelphia and Mrs. of Old Orchard.

Mrs. Mary E. Ostram of Philadelphia and Mrs.

John Parsens from Flora, Ill., are visiting St. Louis
filends, having come to attend the Charch-Edmonds suptials.

Mrs. Postlethwaite and Miss Denning of Phila-delphia arrived in the city Saturday evening to visit their uncie, Mr. J. W. Denning of Washington boulevard. They are en route for the World's bonlevard. They are en rouse for the fair.
Fair.
The family of Rev. Dr. Schutz, rector of Grace Church. Kirkwood, bave for their guests Miss Mamle Schutz of Little Reck, Ark., and Miss Jessic Allen of Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Robert Todd and daughters, Misses Nors and Lettle, of Columbia, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. B. J. Edwards of Kirkwood.

Attimetures, walled add

tives at Carthage, Mo.
Miss Georgie Allen, who has been spending the spring months in Momphis with her relatives, has returned home.
Dr. B. Y. Bristol, who has been spending a little holiday in Chicago, has returned home.

July with her family for Chicago.

Mrs. Keating Bauduy left on Tuesday evening to spend several weeks with her relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. James Brookmire, accompanied by her daughters, Misse Daisy, Cornelia and Dimple Brookmire, left on Tuesday for Chicago.

Mrs. Dasay Farrar Beicher and her daughter, Miss Isabel Beicher, left a few days ago for Chicago to spend a fortnight.

Isabel Beicher, left a few days ago for Chleago to spend a fortnight.

Mrs. Herbert Blake left last week for Columbia to be present at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Wells, to Mr. Robinson of Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase left a few days ago for their cottage at Excelsior Lake, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Chase will leave this week for Lake Minnetonka, where they will spend the Mrs J. V. Clarke left last week to return to her

leave early next week, accompanied by her children, for Chicago, where she will spend two weeks visiting the children was a spend to the children will accompany her daughter—halm next week to Chicago and return to the city after a fortnight's absence.

Mr. J. P. Miller will leave next week to Join his wife, who is with Col. and Mrs. George S, McGrew in Chicago attending the World's Fair.

Miss Kate L. Murphy left a few days ago to spend a couple of weeks with her sister in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Powell of Pine street will leave the latter part of the week for Spring Park, Minn., where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

. Potter, wife of Prof. Potter, leaves this week her children to spend a month in Chicago. L. V. Pickett left on Monday to Join her Mrs. Knex of Omaha at Chicago. Pritonets and her augiter, Miss Callie Structure of the Mrs. Miss Callie Structure at Chicago. a Exposition as Chicago.

Exposition as Chicago will go to Chicago besoponing their cottage at Lake Minnetonka.

Fig. Richardson of Bentos and Miss Astonio
leckenbanm left this week to attend the Colum-Mrs. Richardson of Benton and Miss Astonic Krieckenbann leit this week to attend the Columbian Exposition.

Col. D. P. Slattery and daughters left a few days ago for Chicago. They will spend a couple of weeks at the World's Fair.

Miss Daisy Sloan left a few days ago so visit friends in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley of West Bell place left on Tuesday for Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley of West Bell place left on Tuesday for Chicago.

Judge and Mrs. Sami. Treat have gone to Chicago to see the World's Fair before going to their usual resort, the laie of Shoals.

Mr. and Mrs. Rojdberg and Mrs. M. Wolfheim leave Friday for Chicago to spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldberg and Mrs. M. Wolfheim leave Friday for Chicago to view the World's Fair. The will remain about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Barstewe of Sixteenth street and Lucas place will leave next week for their country home hear Glendale.

Mrs. Innace Glaser has been visiting her old home in Louisiana, Mo.

Misses Annabel and Maggie Gill, with Miss Misses Annabel and daughter, Miss Susan Mrs. A single of the Susan Mrs. Signess McCerd and daughter, Misses Susan Mrs. J. Mayberg with her daughters, Misses Annie West.

Mrs. J. Mayberg with her daughters, Misses Annie West.

Mrs. J. Mayberg with her daughters, Misses Annie

the summer.

Mrs. Hastle Roberts has gone to Chicago to attend
the Exposition.

St. Edward M. Spencer, son of Judge Spencer of
St. Joe, who has been spending a few days in St.

the East and is now in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield of Kirkwood left last week to be absent all summer, and will probably not return to St. Louis at all.

Miss Edith Simmons is spending the month of June with friends in Chicago. She left last Thursday for that city.

Prof. Whitsker and family will leave for the East the latter part of the summer, expecting to be absent until September. They will visit the Columbian Exposition before returning home.

Col. Pratte, who has been ill ever since his return from the Northwest, has now gone the Pacific Mrs. beasongood and family will move out to Kirkwood the first of next week, having rented a cettage for the summer.

Miss May Cameron is anadice.

Mr. Seasongood and main with more out so ward wood the first of next week, having rented a cettage for the summer.

Miss May Cameron is spending the summer with relatives in Clarksville, Mo. In July she will go with a party of friends to the World's Fair.

Mrs. Agnes Cameron and children, who have been spending the past few months with her perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of West Belle place, will return next week to New York.

Mr. William Albright left last week to join in Chicago an uncle whom he has not been with fer many years. Together they will enjoy the World's Fair, and he will probably be accompanied heme by his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Forest will leave their counts place this summer and join Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis in Canada, where they are spending the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyt will leave for Chicage Harry Lewis in Cansus, was the heated terms. Fred Hoyt will leave for Chicage Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyt will leave for Chicage with a party of friends on the 20th of June. expecting to spend a fortnight visiting the Fair. Mrs. J. H. Murphy and family are spending the summer at Seattle, Wash., visiting her brother, summer at Seabure,
Mr. H. D. Runt.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shultz leave to-day for their
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shultz leave to-day for their
levely summer home, Linwood Lawn, at Lexing-

ready to occupy next air. All and are. Daughaday and family will leave by the let for Base Island in Lake Ontario. Dodge of Washington avenue, left the Miss Fanct for the week to spend several weeks of hermalical visiting a school friend in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Glasgow, who are entertaining Miss Lirzie Noel of Boston, left a few days ago, accompanied by their guest, for Chicago, where they will spend ten days at the World's Fair. Mrs. G. H. Myers is chaperoning her daughter and Miss Frances Cabanne, who are spending ten days in Chicago enjoring the Columbian Exposition. Mrs. Hattle Roberts of Kirkwood is in Chicago spending several weeks with her relatives, te enjoy the Columbian Exposition. Mrs. Horace Hibbard and her daughter, Miss Mary Hibbard, have recently resurned from El Paso. Tex., and are now entertaining Mrs. Higbee of Los Angeles, Cal., who is en route for the World's Fair.

ington University last week, will spend the vacation with his parents at their suburban home, prior to his departure for Louisville, Kys. Sept. 1, where he has accepted a professoraling. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hassett will leave this week to spend the summer at the Morthern lake reserts. oris. Mrs. Parmiee, who has been spending severa months with her relatives in Ohio, is new visiting her parents. Mr, and Mrs. S. Slawson, at their

months with her relatives in Ohio, is new visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. Siawson, at their suburban home.

Mrs. D. R. Hill will spend the season at her summer home in New Jersev. She leaves to-day for Chicage, where she will spend a fortnight visiting the World's Fair.

Mrs. Julius Walsh has returned from the East, bringing with her her daughter who has been all winter at school at the convent at Georgetown, D. C. winter at school at the convent at Georgetown, D. C.
Miss Estelle Hickok has returned from Fulton, Mo., where she attended the commencement exercises of Westminster College, where her brether is a student.
Miss Annie Johnson of Hartford, Coan., who has been visiting the World's Fair, arrived last week to visit her sister. Mrs. S. H. Hawlet. She will spend Mrs. Wm. Patrick, who since the death of her husband has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Linnie Sumner, has just returned to her home in Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Wm. Bailey has gone to Burlington, Jo.. Colors, Wm. Bailey has gone to Burlington, Io., Mars. Wm. Bailey has gone to Burlington, Io., where she is spending a portion of the season with relatives. She will visit the Colombian Exposition before returning home.

Mr. A. J. Jordan and his daughter, Miss Etta Jordan, will spend the summer in travel through Europe. They sailed last week for Liverpool by the steamer Campania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker and Mrs. E. Richardson of Marshall, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. G. L. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker and Mrs. E. Richardson of Marshall, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. G. L. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leighton and family of Lindeil boulevard have taken a house in Chamberlain Park for the summer, and will be at home to their friends at 5626 Chamberlain avenue after the 15th. Miss Edith Collins gave a lawn party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss Harnes of New York. Among those present were the Misses Helen Sells, Neille Fisher, Marie Robinson, Josephine Papin, Midred and Mabei Holden, Bessie Hull, Annie Kennard, Mary Hoyle Gregory, Simon, Whittemore, Scott and Judson.

Miss Julia Aldrich of Hotel Beers is visiting her schoolmate Miss Anna Doneghy at La Plata, Mo. Councilman Chas. C. Craft and wife, well-known and pepular residents of Piorissant, Mo., leare this evening for Chicago, where shey will make a short stay and then proceed to Bay Cluy, Mich., on a visit to relatives.

Miss Annie Dowler of 2876 Washington avenue is entertaining ner cousis, Miss Shreve, of Chicago.

Mrs. A. W. Golden, accompanied by her two interesting children, left this week for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will spend the summer in the suburbs. Upon her return she will occupy her new home at 3673 Lactede avenue, which is now in the course of construction.

Mrs. Perre R. Bidgely of 1804 Lucas place re-

rubs. Upon her return she will occupy her new home at \$673 Laclede avenue, which is now in the course of construction.

Mrs. Fierre R. Hidgely of 1804 Lucas place refurned home Monday from a three weeks' stay with friends and relatives at Boonville, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Comstock have returned from the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

A fashionable wedding in Jewish circles occurred in Anchor Hail Sunday evening less, the bride being the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stahl and the groom Mr. A. Taeski. On entering the hall the orchestra played Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March.' The brides party was led by the uniter, the bride's brother. Hail Sunday dendelssohn's 'Wedding March.' The brides party was led by the uniter, the bride's brother. Hairy Stahl and Miss Mollle Hernstein, Mr. Adolph Steinhart and Miss Molls Hernstein, Mr. Adolph Steinhart and Miss Molls Hernstein, Mr. Adolph Steinhart and Miss Annie Weiss. The bride followed, leaning on the arms of her father and mother, the groom being escorted by the uncle and auns of the bride. After the ceremony, which was perfermed by Rabbi H. J. Messing, the guests, who numbered 200, were invited to as elegant banquet spread on the lower floor, where numerous telegrams were read and several toasts given.

A social was given at the residence of D. S. Winton in hour of his sister. Miss Jennie Reagan, who has been attending college for the past year in this city. She will leave in a few days for her home in Texas.

East to spend the summer. Mrs. Hazard will go East to spend the spend the summer wish her son, Mr. Nas Hazard.

Col. and Mrs. James O'Falion will leave about the last of July for remain during heated season at Colorado Springs, Colo., where there will be quite a contingent shis year of Sapond three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch, formerly Miss Kitty Alexander, have gene out to Kirkwood for the summer and are domiciled with Mrs. McEiroy.

Miss Lillian Dix, whe has been spending a couple of matthe with her wer. He are wedding of Miss Maddeline Beston, for whom she will serve as maid of honor.

Mrs. Leander Stone has just returned home from a visit of several weeks to her husband's relatives at Hopkintville, Ky. While gone she visited "Cane Ridge," where Mr. Stone's grandfather, Barton W. Stone, the founder of the "Christian Church" in Kantucky, organized the first church, and she building in which he preached is still preserved.

Prof. H. C. Kvans and family, formerly of Falion, Mo., will come to St. Louis to reside in the fall. He was formerly Pasident of the Syndience to the St. Louis to reside in the fall.

Was formerly Pasident of the Syndience to the Mrs. J. Loud lett shill preserved.

Mrs. Virginia Castisman has gone to housekweping at No 3452 Chestnut street, and has with her her danger and danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and has with her her danger to the street, and her granddaucher, Mrs. Sille Mitchell of the Beaumont accompanied by her familioned, in the country to rethe iron Mountain Railined, in the country to rethe iron Mountain Railined, in the country to recoperate on the state of the state of the marriage of their sister, Miss Katheryne Rose
Gross to Mr. James Carlos Peck, which will take
place on Thursday, June 22, 230 o'clock at St. Ajphonesus Church on Grand avenue, "At Home"
cards are also inclosed.

Mrs. J. Lund left this week for the East, to apend
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PIES. LUNCHEON Drinest in the Land.

Miss Stella Bauman of 3832 Washington avenue has returned from a visit to the World's Fair, Chicage.

Miss Besste Allen of Doxier Heights, near Allensen, Mo., gave a handsome dinner on Monday to a number of triends, in honor of Miss Kathryae Rose Gross and her flance, Mr. James C. Feck. The appointments were extremely presty, the decorations being entirely white.

Mrs. George H. Kahmann of Kanass City, Mo., is sonnding a two wests with her brother, Mrs. H. S. Hopkins of 350c Pine street.

Miss Cora Richarliser of 1317 St. Auge avenue, returned Sunday from a two months' visit to friends in Upper Alton.

Miss Julia Bangs Clements of Westminster place, accompanied her father, Mr. J. B. Clements, to Hot Springs Ark., to be absent about two weeks.

The Present Financial Disturbance feed not disturb you, as the Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st., is still selling made Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks at

Labor News.

The International Cigar Makers' Union has inaugurated a war on the Columbia Cigar Co., charging it with selling Eastern-made cigars in boxes having counterfeit union stamps on them. Seven cigar-makers were stamps on them. Seven cigar-makers were ordered to quit work on Tuesday. Mr. 1. Friedman, President of the company, says he does not know the genuins from the counterfeit stamps and has no say or control in placing them on the boxes.

The Trades and Labor Union met at Walhalia Hall last night. The Mercantile Club was charged by the Marble Polishers' Union with employing non-union men, and a committee was appointed to investigate. The Beer Drivers' Union asked for a boycott against Louis Obert's Brewery. It was charged that a paper called the Labor Herald was working more for its own interests than those of the laboring men. The Trades and Labor Union owns a one-third interest in it which a committee was authorized to sell.

Carondelet Park Concert. Below is the programme for the concert to be given by Louis Meyer's Military Band, at delet Park to-morrow, con

Ladies suffering from nervous afflictions find quick relief in Parker's Giver Toric.
Parker's Hair Balsan aids the hair

A. WEYL BAKING CO. 415 WASHINGTON AVENUE

HIS SILVER JUBILEE.

Rev. Fr. Mark Gross Will Celebrate the Event Here Sunday Week. Rev. Fr. Mark Gross, who will arrive in the city next week, accompanying his brother, Archbishop W. H. Gross of Oregon, to officiate Chicago.

The bridemaids at the Gross-Peck wedding will be Miss Bianchie Gross of Washington, D. C., cousing of the bride elect, and her neice Miss May Reynoids of Baltimore. The groomsmen will be Messrs. Alexander Maifland of Memphis, Tenn., and Joseph Kahmann of Washington, D. C. Mr. Jules Berters and Mr. Gibson will officiate as ushers.

Miss Stelia Bauman of 3832 Washington are nuchas returned from a visit to the World's Fair, Chicage. Gross is not a St. Louisan and was ordain at the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Baltimo neither is he a member of the Redempto Order, but the celebration will take place their chuch, in accordance with the wis of his grace, Archbishop Gross, who wa Redemptorist priest before he assumed ej copal and archepiscopal hohors.

Hear the World-Renowned Sohmer Pianos, the favorite of the Eastern musical

Hodgen School Pienie. The Hodgen School is holding its annual picnic at Forest Park to-day. Old and young attended in large numbers, the children going out in a procession with caps and ban-ners and a band. Their parents either ac-companied the parade or went out later in the cars.

00000000000 True economy doesn't buy what it O doesn't need. Indiges-O tion, Biliousness, Sick-Q

Headache, do not need a dollar's worth of doctor, but a quarter's worth of Beecham's • (Worth a Guinea a Box.) Pills

00000000000 "GROW FAT!" Thinacura

for thin people, the Standard Remedy for I ness, produces 12 to 15 hs per month of solid it in the Thin neura tablets a new combination digestive ferment has been formed in such prions as to sesure perfect digestion of every for food. The assimilation being thus enormous irrased, itsue is rapidly formed, and result is a in gradually increasing weight. The amon Seah to be gained on the regulated at will. By continuing Thinneura the accumulation of tissue will case and that aircardy gained will be continuing Thinasura the accumulation of tissue will clease and that already gained will be ing. Fries, prepaid; \$1.00 per tox, or 6 boxes to 5.00. Guaranteed Absolutely Barmiess. The continuing the co

OUT OF CONVENTS

Number of Young Ladies Graduate This Morning.

SOUBLE OFTEBRATION HELD AT ST. VINCENT'S SEMINARY.

The Institution's Golden Jubilee Commemorated in Connection With the Graduating Exercises - Commenceents at the Sacred Heart Convent and Visitation Convents.

Golden Jubilee, which comm The Golden Jubilee, which commemorated the fitteth anniversary of the foundation of St. Vincent's Seminary, on Grand and the savenues, was celebrated to-day in onlinetion with the annual commencement exercises. Golden decorations were reminent everywhere. The stage at the not of the hall was fastooned with draperies of cold colored silk, the lace portieres and if the curtains were Hined with the same up and splashes of it were visible everywhere about the hall.

At 80 clock the hall was filled to overflowing with the parents, relatives and friends if the pupils and at that hour the four young dry graduates entered in pairs and

graduates entered in pairs and the seats arranged for them below the stage. They were wned in pure white diaphenous ma-tial, their only touch of color being a loose ester of yellow roses which they carried, abolic of the jubilee. The other pupils gowns of flimy white, decorated with colored ribbons with slippers to match. ing their entrance the "Marche Trium-le" was performed on two planos, by es Katle Coughlan, Fannie Tracy. Louise ong and Clara Tracy. The "Jubilee rus" was given by the entire school, f. M. A. Gilsinn directing and accompany on the violin. Miss Adelia Ghio, a form aduate, assisted on the harp. Miss The-a Hohan, another former graduate, on the and Rose Morris on the zylopho Then came the awarding of the premiums in the English classes. "Poet and Peasant"
was admirably given by four little ladies,
Misses Elsie Hofman, Carrie Shea, Emily
Waldbare and Constance Ivory Griffin, the itter clad in a deep mourning costume of black China slik, A juvenile chorus was given by a number of tiny little girls and a recitation, "The little girls and a recitation, "The Irish Mariner" was prettily delivered by Miss Bessie Coffey. The "Travesty March" (juvenile) was well executed by four little girls, Misses Stella Wade, Cora Miller and Rita Obelmeyer. Next came the prem iums in French, German, music and painting. Mis Lillie M. M. Handlan was selected to play a solo, "Grand Paraphrase de Concert." Prof. Glisinn's composition, "May Morning" (cantate pastoral) was given on the plano, barp and violin by Misses Adella Ghio, Theresa Rohan and Lillie Burbach. "Don Paraguale" was splendidly executed by the plane, harp and violin by Misses Adelia Ghjo, Theresa Rohan and Lillis Burbach. "Don Pasquale" was splendidly executed by hiss Katy Coughlan and an essay, "Retrospection," followed by Miss Lillie Handlan, a pupil of the elocution class. "Lauda te Dominum" was sung by Miss Katle Mc-Namara. The crowns and medais of gold which had shone in glittering array on the sides of the stage near the premiums were then awarded. Rev. Fr. Henry Bronsgeest, S. J., called out the names of the graduates as the different pastors of the churches which the young indies attend in turn placed upon the head of each a crown of golden rose leaves and around her neck a circlet, of gold. Three of the graduates were then presented with

SACRED HEART CONVENT.

Graduating Exercises to Which Even the Parents of Pupils Are Not Admitted.

The closing exhibition of the Sacred Heart Convent, "Maryville," South St. Louis, took place this morning at 10 o'clock. As is the custom in this exclusive Catholic institution the exercises were extremely private, not even the parents of the graduates being admitted. Invitations were extended only to the clergymen of the city. The different features of entertainment and the decorations of the hall had reference to Columbian year. The draperies of the stage combined the American, Spanish and Papal colors. The coat of arms of Leo Alli., those of Columbus and on the American engle were grouped together.

whole annals of the convent. To merit it comprises exemplary conduct, perfect innowledge of Ohristian doctrine and the highest place in every English study.

At the conclusion of the exercises solemn benediction was held in the chapet, the iffessized Italian marble status of "Our Lady of Triumph," being crowned publicly for the first time, with the solid gold crown composed of seven stars, in the heart of each of which is imbedded a large diamond, it being presented a week ago by Mr. Keber of this city in memory of his young daughter, hime. Keber, a former graduate and a member of the order who died last year.

VISITATION ACADEMY.

First Graduating Exercises in the New

The closing exercises of the new Visitation Academy at Cabanne took place this morning. According to the custom of the institution the exercises were strictly private, none being present but the pupils and community. The following programme was carried out:

The following programme was carried out:

"Entrance March"

Planes, Misses Grace Fischer, Mary Craft
and Mabel Hanns.

Conferring of homers.

Plane Selo—"La Nuite,"

Miss Gertrude Flansgan.

Distribution of medels.

Recitation—"Passing Away"

Plane Selo—"Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 12."

Miss Louise Grant.

Plane Selo—"Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 12."

Miss Veech Matthews.

Miss Veech Matthews.

Spanish Gypsy,'' Watson
Miss Louise Tobyn.
Miss Estelle Nast

The graduates were Misses Louise Grant, Gertrude Flanagan, Estelle Nast and Katle Foley of St. Louis, Eliza Matthew of Kirk-wood and Lulu Tobyn of New Orleans, La. The young ladies were attired in the conventional school uniform, but the excitement and tears incident to commancement exercises were all there. and tears incident to commancement exercises were all there.

In the conferring of honors, the medal for exemplary conduct was awarded in the senior department to Miss Louise Cole; in the intermediate department, to Miss Neille Farrel, and in the junior department to Miss Esther Farrel. The O'Brien medal for Christian doctrine was awarded to Miss Mary Blong; next in merit, Miss Marie Burnet. The gold medal for scholarship in the senior department was awarded to Miss Marie Burnet; next in merit Miss Ida Wirtz.

awarded to Miss Marie Burnet; next in meric Miss Ida Wirtz.

In the second senior class the Rogers medal for scholarship was awarded to Miss Gracie Green; next in merit, Miss Lynette Cole. Misses BlancheFlanigan, Mary Hubbard, Julia Kelly, Mariletta Hubbell, Rosaile McKee, Tessie Kelly and Esther Kelly also received medals for scholarship in their departments. Each member of the graduating class received a diploma and gold crescent. Premiums were also distributed for plano, harp, violin, painting in oils, modelling and languages.

HIGH AND NORMAL SCHOOLS. The Gradueting Exercises to Take Place

The graduating exercises of the Normal an High Schools will take place to-morrow morneach a crown of goiden rose leaves and around her neck a circlet of gold. Three of the graduates were then presented with ciplomas. Miss Mamie Commisky, having heen absent through liness two months, according to the rules of the institution could only receive honorable mention. Gold medals were also received by Misses Ethel Dinkgrave and Daisy McClean, the former for composition and mathematics and the latter for written exercises. Gold medals were also won by katie Coughlan for improvement and Emma Bauer for punctuality. The successful contestants for silver medals were: Misses Susie Mellon, Bertha Keeler, Rose Morris, Clemence Clark, Bessie Coff ey. Lillie Handlan, Helen O'Reilly, Mary Dierkes, Agnes Feehan, Emily Waldbart, Marie Wise, Louise Furling, Alice Gorry, Florence York, Modesta Keeler, Cora Miller and Neille Cunning ham. The following received honorable mention: Marie Jamison, Annie Breteile, Minnie Berthold, Deno Maginnis, Mary Boyce, May Feehan and Helen O'Reilly. The valedictory, the composition of Miss Rebecta Scott, was delivered by Miss Mamie Cummiskey. The andlence then dispersed to examine the large array of floral tributes, which were displayed in a long room by themselves, and to saunter through the art rooms where the paintings of the pupils were exhibited. ng at 10 o'clock, in the Music Hall, Exposi Owen, Fannis Partenbeiter, Anna L. Perkins, Genevieve M. Perkins, Mande H. Carruthers, Esther M. Champlin, Mame Thornton Chew, Julia Collins, Catherine M. Collins, Sophie D'Amour, Evelyn J. Elseman, Lulu Agnes Evans, Kathrine M. Pauss, Nonie Marcella Furey, Cora Anna Garreis, aleta Elise Garreis, Emma Gebhard, Lulu Gunther, Mary M. Peter, Daisy May Pettigrew, Martha Elizabeth Pohlman, Julia Davenport Randall, Emily Mary Read, Ada Estella Beber, Nellie Bearle Reed, Bessie Genevieve Rice, Irene A. Richardson, Sophie Marie Rombauer, Gussie Rose Ryan, Mathda Josephine Schlierholz, Julia Simpson, Sophia Mary Singer, Mayme Hanratty, Anna Parker Harris, Bertha Henny, Alice T. Herthel, Betty Hill, Harriet Mae Hinchman, Jennie Lamoine Hulbert, Ella Juehne, Martha Kaiter, Anna Mattle Kiskaddos, Mamie Kreikenbaum, Edith T. Smith, Laura Columbia Smyth, Irene alarguerite Snedden, Nellis D. Steinberg, Bertha S. Stevens, Annie M. Strodtman, Ella Sullivan, Margaret E. Sweeney, Ada Gertrude Tanner, Florella Thompson, Eva Landeker, Adele Thul, Emma E. Lange, Emma Toussaint, Augusta Lauff, Nellie Aileyne Trail, Pearl Lee, Susie T. Van Duzer, Henrietta Marbes, Chara E. Vogelsang, Cora C. Marshall, Villette Albertte Waldron, Edith Mitchell, Johanna M. Walsh, Fannie J. Mook, Emma H. Weber, Julia Inez Moore, Leonore Weiner, Anna Morris, Estella Young, Josephiha P. Murphy, Henry Branch, Wm. A. Brokkw, John G. Bryan, John Rankin Dyer, Theedore Greiner H. Newton Hudson, Gustav Frederick Linhardt, Alfred H. Messing, Albert Sacks, Seajamin Frankfil Sajlor, Sidney N. Scharff, M. Randolph Scullin, Samuel Trepp.

The Lincoln School, of which Mr. W. C. Goodlett is principal, is to have an interesting programme of farewell addresses in all the rooms to-morrow moraling. Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, the first of which contains the class which is to leave the school for the Branch High, will have their exercises in common. The programme for these classes embraces songs, essays and musical selections, by Clara Statis, Vernon Bisbey, Mary Lewis, Lottle Bruce, Alice Rabensteiner, Katis Lester, Marion Daniels, Emma Stephens, Robert Brunner, Ralph Johnson, May Cromble, Nellie Lewis, Blanche Schiele, Pasi Griffin, Ida Mackay, Lois McTaffe, Gladys Mayhew, Sadie Stith, Jesnie McCormack, Oltp Dierker, Otto-Friert, Jesse Burnside, Willard Carmichael, Leo Le Faivre, dee Hamphrey, George Bluthardt, Miss Eugene Dussuchal, Nellis Landrigan, Maude Davies, Lottle Jennelle, Jennel McCormack, Grace Boyer, Alice McTaffe and Nannie Albright. At the close Mr. Goodlett will distribute the diplomas. The other rooms will have appropriate exercises singly and in pairs.

IRON TRADE SITUATION.

CLEVELAND, O., June 15.—General condi-tions, rather than buying and selling, are still uppermost in the iron trade. There has been a let-up in gold shipments and the utterances at President Cleveland in con-nection with the promise of an extra session of Congress has been somewhat reas-suring. But there is still the uncertainty as suring. But there is still the uncertainty as to the position of a majority of the House on the silver purchase act and in some lines almost a paralysis of demand has resulted. Nothing has developed in the iron market to which any significance attaches. The ore situation wait on the furnacemen, and the furnacemen wait to know what the milis will do, while founders and all manufacturers of machinery find the situation a waiting one. The enormous contraction of credits makes buyers everywhere cautious about ing one. The enormous contraction of cred its makes buyers everywhere cautious about making engagements and sellers are no warranted in taking business on which pay ments will not be prompt.

ONK IN OUR MIDST. We Need Not Go to Spain for Descend

ants of Columbus. BUPPALO, N. Y., June 15 .- This city claims a lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus in the person of Alexius Columbus, who will e 97 years of age on the 12th of next August and has eight living children, thirty grand children and six great-grandchildren. He was born near Quebec and, like his illustrious ancestor, was formerly a ship-builder. He ancestor, was formerly a ship-builder. He is the only one of his generation who came to the United States, and so far as known, the only one of his five sisters and brothers now alive. Alexius is a great chewer and smoker of tobacco, and has all his life been a whisky drinker. His health is now beginning to fail and the fact that he sometimes goes a day or two without a drink is looked upon by his son John, with whom he lives, as an indication of impending dissolution.

A RUSSIAN CAPTAIN.

Merciless Brutality in the Land of the

ron the Contemporary Review.
One fine winter's morning sleigh-bells jin gled in our Russian village. A police captain and his lieutenant made their appearance, wrapped up in furs. Behind them was a mys erious bundle covered with a cloth. This all happened before I settled here, but the impression is fresh still. The peasants gathered quickly about the strangers, anticipating nothing good from the appearance of a police officer in their midst. The captain alighted slowly from the sleigh, eyed his audience sharply while he calculated the amount he could wring from them, then said sterniy:

"Where is your village elder?"
"Where is your village elder?"
"Here, your Grace," answered a whitenaired venerable peasant, bowing abjectly.
"Your name?" continued the police cap-"Your name?" continued the police cap-tain.
"Ivan Ivanovitch, your Grace," answered the old man, bowing again almost to the earth.
"Ivan Ivanovitch," said the captain im-pressively, addressing the congregation of trembling peasants, "a terrible crime has been committed close to this village on your land."

"In God's name, what?" asked the old man, turning pale.

"See, then, for yourself," said the police captain, and with that he threw off the cover and revealed to the panic-stricken gaze of the simple villagers the mutilated body of a dead man. "Phis is a frightful crime," continued the captain, "and there must be a dreadful retribution. Your community is responsible for this murder and must bear the consequences. There must be a commission sent here; the matter must be investigated."

"Anything but that:" begged the village elder, piteously, stroking and kissing the captain's coat. He knew too well that such a commission meant ruinous fines, to say nothing of floggings for every winess. The peasants, with one voice, joined in the appeal."

"Anything but a judicial inquiry."

"But the matter is very serious," said the captain. "An inquiry must be held."

"But the matter is very serious," said the captain. "An inquiry must be held."

"But the matter is very serious," said the captain. "An inquiry must be held."

"But the matter persuasively.

"Perhaps," mused the Captain, "but it will cost me a lot of money."

"What do you want us to pay?" asked the elder.

"One hundred roubles may do ft," said

"Assensition or roome. The cubic are two now under way that, when finished, it will accommodate raily a, one climb, it will only occupy the basement and first floor of that building and Supervial ing Architect Windrim estimated that the edit of the village and first floor of that building and Supervial ing Architect Windrim estimated that the edit of the server will be completed in four years. The Congressional Library, because it is finished will only occupy one quarter of the building, which will be larger than the State, War and Navy Building.

"Returning to the Ford's Theater disaster in would come before Congress in the shape of bills for the relief of the victims, and he was sure that Congress would do what was right. It was against the policy of the government, he said, to establish a civil pension list, but he was God's name, what?" asked the old

Congressmen Holman's Views on the

THE UNITED STATES CAREFUL OF ITS EMPLOYED BATETE

Congress Has Always Seen Liberal in Ap propriations for Government Work-shops-Bills for the Bellef of the Theater Dienster Viotims Will Doubtless Se Passed-Capital News.

Washington, D. C., June B. -Mr. Holman Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, said this morning, during a conversation about the recent disaster in this city and the probability of other buildings being insecure, that he believed Congress had in the past and would in the future deal liberally in the matter of providing safe public buildings and enact such legislation as would look to the preservation of human is would look to the preservation of himan life. Concerning the Government Printing Office, against which the most criticism is directed, Air, Holman said Congress was practically a unit in its willingness to appropriate money for a new and suitable building. The trouble up to this time had been in securing a site. The matter had not, he said, been brought to the attention of the House by resolution, or otherwise, since the Fifty-first Congress, but was in the hands of the Joint Committee on Printing. He believed a building was badly needed and that a bill with that end in view would be introduced promptly upon the assembling of Congress and passed.

Mr. Holman is of the opinion that under the joint resolution passed Feb. 6, 1883, the Public Printer has full authority to lessen the weight on the floors of this building by reoving stuff and occupying other buildings. In an emergency, at the time named, this same day and by night men were removing the heavy books and storing them else-where. The resolution directs the Public Printer to forthwith remove from the Government Printing Office so much of the property of the United States in the upper stories as shall in his opinion and in the opinion of the architect of the Capitol, render the building entirely safe for the persons employed therein. This work was done and money appropriated for it, and since then, even last year, \$5,000, was appropriated under the resolution, which is still in force. "No Government in this world," said Mr. This has been instanced many times. Our way in which the Greely relief expedition was sent out show this. Had Congress known this building was unsafe, do you imagine it would have been permitted stand as it was? Congressmen are not uilding-experts, and it an official report had been made Congress would have had some public building question that the press does

public building question that the press does not consider, and that is the overcrowding of rooms occupied by clerks and the large amount of space given to higher officials. Other public buildings are lumbered up with stdff little better than trash. Twelve years ago Mr. Ely, then Sixth Auditor, showed mp tons and tons of old post-office records and money orders that were absolutely worthless, and yet they are still being stored away. After the city, Post-office, the next public building to be provided by Congress will be a hall of records, and this will-relieve many of the present buildings. There are many public records that have been stored where they can not be reached, notable among them, those of the general land office. Such a building will relieve all the departments of an immense amount of trash and be a vast saving of room. While this talk of safer public buildings is before the public, it should be remembered that there are two now under way that, when finished, will secommodate full's 200 clerks. The city

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—One of the chieftainships commanded by the First Comptroller of the Treasury furnishes a coincidence. It was occupied by Mr. Daniel Grosvenor, brother of the Ohio Congressman of that name. It will be remembered that Mr. Logan Carlisle recently asked for Mr. Grosvenor's resignation, saying that he wished to fill the vacantry with as good a Democrat as the Ohio man was a Republican, and Mr. Grosvenor responded that the individual would be '— hard to find,' The man whom Mr. Grosvenor succeeded was named R. R. Mangum. The man who succeeded him is named Combs. In 1863 Mangum was a member of Forrest's Confederate dayalry. In scouting near Rome, Ga., he captured a Federal command. In it was Grosvenor. The latter was exchanged in a few days. In May of the same year in deing some scouting on his own account he ran into and captured a Confederate command in which was Combs. Mangum of that name. It will be remembered that

bott, the Republican field, Mo., is like to

Washington. June 15.—It is understood that Secretary Hoke Smith has decided to recommend the appointment or Col. John G. Newbill as Receiver of the United States Land Office at Springfield, Mo. He is editor of the Springfield Express.

THE BRITISH EMBASSY. Washington, D. C., June 15.—The British Embassy has been temporarily transferred to Newport, where Sir Julian Paunesforts has rented a cottage for the summer. The ambassador and family and all the attaches except one of the Under Secretaries will spend the season there.

AN IRONCLAD MORTGAGE WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—Charles W. Schindler is said to have as good as an iron-clad mortgage on the New Albany (Ind.) Post-office, and the chances are that his commission will be made out not later than the ist of July. Hon. Jason B. Brown is his sponsor, and did much to expedite the appointment.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH, 18 AT

THE WORLD'S FAIR. The Massachusetts Building will be dedi-cated and a grand reunion of the sons and be held on above date.

parade of all the nations on Midwar Plats

At night the grandest electrical illumina tion that the world has ever seen will greet the eye of the Asitor. Excursion tickets at reduced rates are now on sale via the Chicago & Alton Railroad, the

on sale via the Chicago & Alton Railroad, the only stone-ballasted, dustless road between Ticket offices 216 North Broadway and Union

LAWYERS ON STRIKE.

The Spanish Bar in an Unprecedente

MADRID. June 15.-The Spanish bar of Madrid is on a strike, and litigants have been left in a most uncomfortable position. The Government in looking about for ways to retrench in State expenditures, cided to abolish the district criminal courts. This move was bitterly opposed by the bar risters without avail. As soon as the measure passed the lawyers of Toledo, Valencia, Guadalajara and Suelva all scratched their names from the rolls and withdrew from the causes they had in hand. The strike threatens to become general and a good deal of trouble is anticipated.

What Shall We Drink?

When the rays of old Sol are boiling down at a 90 deg. rate, the air like the breath of a furnace and everything not, dry and dusty, to drink. But what to drink? there's the

the natural desire of the average human is to drink. But what to drink? there's the question.

The serious effect of an over indulgence in ice water is well known. The thousand and one cheap gassy beverages are known to be more or iess injurious to the health, while the mineral waters of known purity and health-funess are a luxury beyond the reach of but few. What shall we drink?

Abeverage to meet the requirements must, first of all, be absointely pure and non-alcoholic. It should possess a medicinal element to counteract the effects of the heat and keep the blood pure and the stomach healthful. In order to be palatable and refreshing, it should be sparkling and effervescent. Last, but not least, it must be economical and within the reach of all. A beverage that fully meets all the above requirements and one that is entitled to more than passing mention is Hire's Rootbeer, manufactured by the Chas. E. Hires Co. of Philiadelphia. This preparation has been analyzed by the highest authorities and pronounced by them to be free from any deleterious substance and absolutely non alcoholic, while all physicians acknowledge its health-giving qualities. It has a delicious, appetizing flavor, is full of saap, sparkle and effervescence, and is without a peer as a refreshment.

A package, costing 25 cents at the grocer's or druggist's, will made five gallons of this great temperance drink. Truly it answers the question—what shall we drink? Thers-

great temperance arms. Irway it answers the question—what shall we drink? There-are many substitutes and imitations of Hire's Rootbeer offered for sale which should be carefully avoided.

DRUGGISTS' CONVENTION.

Meeting of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association at Excelsior Springs.

Excelsion Springs, Mo., June 15.—The crystal anniversary of the Missouri State Pharmaceutical Association is in session Mayor Walbridge also came in to favor the association with the influence of his presence. Wednesday he was one of the speak ence. Wednesday he was one of the spear-ers. Dr. Chas. O. Curtman of St. Louis read a paper on "Hydrogen Dioxide." W. I. Middlebough of Boonville was elected Prest-dent, Ed. O'Rear of St. Louis treasurer, and the present incumbent, Dr. H. M. Whelpisy of St. Louis, was unanimously chosen Secre-tary.

of St. Louis, was tary.

The Missouri Pharmaceutical Travelers' Association also held their meeting, and elected Ed G. O'Rear President and A. S. Foraker Secretary and Trassurer.

The display of Breworks last night was a brilliant affair, preceded by several balloon ascensions and followed by the grand pageant of the Ancient Order of Fill-pounders and the grand crystal universary ball, which all pronounced the greatest event of the gathering.

You Are Tired and Worn-Out. Use Paine's Celery Compound.



Palne's celery compound has been more talked of, discussed, prescribed, inquired a, than any other remedy of this century.

No medicine ever had such testimonials. It has made thousands of fired and worn-out men and women well.

Paine's celery compound builds up the shaken nerves. The nerves regulate the blood supply through the body. Upon their action de-

nds health and happiness. It is the nerves, then, that are to be attended to.

Nerves out of repair result in loss of sleep, irritability, lassitude-which are the

beginning of a host of ills. Paine's celery compound robs the nerve centers of irritability and by supplying abundant nutrition to the nerve tissue secures healthy action. Paine's celery con pound makes life easier in the summer. When one has to work through the hot days and finds sleep fiard to get at night, when the used up brain gets no time for repair nothing refreshes and reanimates like Paine's celery compound. It is food for the

brain and nerves. For all diseases arising from a debilitated nervous system it is a true specific, and is generally prescribed by physicians. It is not a patent medicine,

It is the most remarkable remedy that the scientific research of this country produced. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth College, first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's celery compound, a positive cur for dyspepsia, billousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, all hervous diseases and kidney troubles. For the latter, Paine's celery compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has failed.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

Special train leaves Union Depot at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 20, 1893, stopping at Ewing, Grand and Vandeventer Avenues. Band of Music. Refreshments. Free Transportation.

An Elegant Subdivision of 200 Lots

On the Premises, at 2 p. m. TUESDAY, June 20, 1893.

TERMS EXTRAORDINARY.

4 Per Cent Interest on Deferred Payments.

CASH. IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS of SID 5 IN TWO YEARS. IN THREE YEARS.

No Taxes for 2 Years.

Fitle Absolutely Perfect

This sale offers opportunities to builders, speculators and those seeking choice home sites.

Is the Coming Suburb. Investigate. For Further Particulars Call on or Address

110 N. Sth st., St. Louis,

THE PROOF

is not in hearing about, but in tasting it. So the value of an advertisement in the - SUNDAY POST-DISPATO

Can only be determined by trying it.

CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT POST-DISPATCH

CHILDREN'S SUMMER CAMP FUND!

Monday Evening, June 19,

Under the Direction of Mrs. KATE BROADDUS,

S. James L. Blair. Mrs. Wm. C. Little,
S. Halsey C. Ives, Miss Mahan.

Brooke Halderman Bensberg, Arnold Pescid.

Who Will Be Assisted by the Following Ladies and Gentlemen:

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, Wm. Porteous, Miss Adelaide Kalkman, Chas. Humphre, Wayman McOreery, Harry Walker, Mrs. James L. Blair. Mrs. Wm. C. Little, Mrs. Halsey C. Ives, Miss Mahan, Mrs. Brooke Halderman Bensberg, Arnold Pesold.

And Under the Auspices of the Following Committee:

Ex-Gov. D. R. Francis, Wm. C. Little, Judge James A. Seddon,

POST-DISPATCH COUNTING-ROOM. Alexander's Drug Store, 519 Olive st. Thomas Halpin's Drug Store, Grand av. and TICKETS, \$1.00; FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES. J. M. Good's Drug Store, Jefferson av. and

'enilip Raut's Drug Store, 1800 Lafayette av. E Faul Fiquet's Drug Store, all Finney av. And at the principal music stores.

RDY DU VERNOIS.

BHANY'S EX-MINISTER OF WAR AND RIGINATOR OF THE MILITARY BILL

scial Correspondence Post-Disparch.

Bellin, May 29.—Your correspondent called Gen. Verdy du Vernois the other day and as ushered into a large, comfortable library tha double desk piled high with papers of irious kinds standing between two long indows, looking out on the aristocratic ighborhood of the Theirgarten, in which a General lives. It is a fine room, with all odern improvements, revealing every comt but no extravagance.

minute later the General appeared rough heavy portieres to the left, and his as a hearty soldier's welcome. It was an "shake," a greeting unmistakably mocratic and frank, such as reveals the sat heart and large mind of the owner, poleon's compliment to Gothe: "There's Napoleon's compilment to Gothe: "Thep's a man," seemed applicable to this portly frame-straight as an arrow and solid as an oak. The head resembling more that of a Teuton in by-gone days—dome-like, full, broad and deep—an open forehead rather square, high temples, indicating a master mind. There is no doubt about his merit, his bility. The keen eyes-piercing, steady and well shaded; the crow-feet around them, rether with the creases between the eyes, licate a learned, busy mind.

"I have come to ascertain your excellency's flews on the military bill, of which you were originator," I said,

AT WORK NEARLY FIFTY YEARS. "Our fortunes have experienced many hanges in past centuries," said the General, until the present federation has finally esshed a system entirely adapted to times, and which makes large forces abso-lutely necessary. To discuss this latest meas-ure in which I have participated so consly, and having spent the past forty years in active service with a general's re-sponsibilities, to-day it would be manifestly wrong. I admit my extreme interest in this measure largely, if not entirely, the result of my labor. But my past reputation forbids discussion, more particularly since the Gov-ernment is competent to deal with it. I dare say you know the principles and honor of a Prussian officer, whose first duty under all circumstances is obedience. We nurse no ambitions nor egotistical intentions, and though now and then we may allow a spark of personality to interrupt the clear range of discipline and reason, the consciousness of discipline and reason, the consciousness of duty ever returns with renewed strength. This alone can secure progress in our Gov-

ernment.

"I have been very nearly half a century in the service of my Vaterland—a fact it were well for some to recollect (a hint to certain backsliders in high places). Almost everywhere new ideas about military organizations seem to pop up. Many a one fancles having discovered the Sage's work and at once proceeds to unravel the mystery. But ideas must first be tested by the scale of experience before they can hope for recognition.

before they can hope for recognition.

'I became Minister of War with certain formulated ideas, and not altogether inexperienced, inasmuch as I had known something of the department in former years. Still ladopted a friend's advice, viz.: 'Never mass an order on short notice, but request pass an order on short notice, but request the nearest counselor to hand you the file, because something analogous to whatever you may propose has at some time or other appeared in the councils of the department. On examination you will find the causes which have stood in the way, or helped its

THE GENERAL'S SON.
"I may assure you," he went on, "that this advice was not lost upon me. Ideas and opinions are not, carefully prepared plans, and he who would go before the country with such a measure should have some-thing unquestionable to support him." All chich, though vaguely put, was clearly directed against the disciples of the new

Just then his son, a fine young officer in the guards, entered and greeted his parent most affectionately.

Let down, my dearest son; thou canst listen to all thy father has to say," and he continued: "No! We should not mistake the situation. They may differ from me in sums needed—but the fact remains that an increase in our forces is absolutely necessary."

"Did you see, dearest father," interrupted the son, "the article in the National Zeitung this morning?"

the son, 'the article in the son this morning?'

"Yes,' replied the General. 'It is true, this was my plan originally, and I don't see how they can possibly increase that number of men from one-half of my estimate. Pro-

of men from one-haif of my estimate. Frovisions, as everything, must be cheaper, but time will surely prove who was right."

"It is said," remarked the correspondent, "that your measure at the time had the cooperation of Count Waldersee, Prince Bismarck and other eminent gentlemen."

The General leaned back in his chair and smiled. "Yes," he replied, self-possessed, "it was I who prepared it. Of course we always consuit with the Ohief of the General Staff, and Waldersee is an old friend of mine; indeed, we have been comrades since we were confirmed together. It was also submitted to Bismarck at the time; but that's all a matter of history, now," and, straightening up a bit, he went on, rather energetically: "Whatever they may do in the Ministry—whether they differ from my plan, or succeed with less—I hope for the best, and that is the absolute success of the military bill. I repeat, obedience is a Prussian officer's first duty, and I have a small opinion of those who sit back and merely desire to pull down the Government." (Undoubtedly a fing at some great Secssionist.)

THE GENERAL'S OPINION OF AMERICA.
Changing the subject, he went on: "I should like to visit your country and study your institutions. I believe in visiting the great school of practical education. I have enjoyed it to some extent during my service under Prince Constantine in the Polish Rebuilton and else in France and elsewhere.

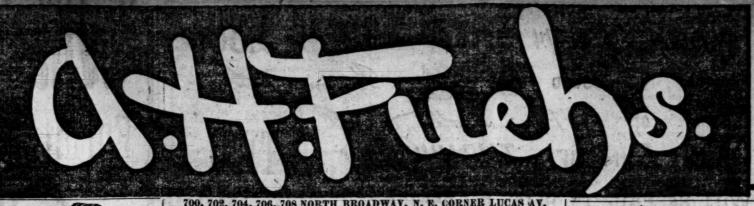
our country, is the first institution and desire of every citizen.

"I know American patriotism and its generosity. In this respect you are superior to the English. Your country has as yet kept herself out of European politics, and wildoubtless continue to do so, but your comt merce is growing and the time is not distany when you will be compelled by this vere reason to look abroad and become an active factor in Europe. On the other hand, we are dependent on much produced in your country, and it would seem to me that both countries have many interests in common, and which should induce them to shape their man has but just commenced the age of history, and that little span behind us is merely a drop in the ocean."

Gen. Verdy du Vernois was born in East Prussia sixty odd years ago; has seen much active service, and by sheer merit attained a remarkable reputation in the army, as well-

active service, and by sheer merit attained a remarkable reputation in the army, as well as the highest rank next to the field Marshal. He is to day the most prominent military writer in the German army, possessing a veritable ency clopedic education. For some years past he has been at work on a military history, the first part of which was printed not long ago, but which is not yet entirely complete. He is very fond of America and Americans, and quite democratic in his associations. He, too, is ,out of tune with the powers that be, but, unlike the sage of friedrichsruhe, observes a distinguished silence, and when not on duty finds ample recreation among the silent friends of past ages which line the shelves of his vast library.

ere was no trading in mining stocks to-and prices were low. Granite Mountain ared at \$2.90 and no bids above \$2.75 ade. Leo was 7½ bid, 9 asked, Eliz-was 4½ asked. Small Hopes could ben bought at 75. k clearings aggregated \$3,569,345;



700, 702, 704, 706, 708 NORTH BROADWAY, N. E. CORNER LUCAS AV.

Imported Leghorns.

It's a treat to inspect our magnificent stock of Trimmed and Untrit ported Leghorns, either white or black. We are headquarters for th popular hats. To-morrow we will slaughter them as follows:

SAILORS and LEGHORNS

a fine lot of Untrimmed Hats, all newest shapes and all colors, none in the lot worth less than 50c, and many as high as \$1.85 each; choice to-morrow only 29c

RIBBONS.

An assorted lot of Ribbons, all colors and various widths, ranging in value from 8c to 20c per yard; our price only 50. All silk, fancy Plaid Ribbons and others new patterns, any color and assorted widths, was 75c per yard; to-morrow only



FLOWERS

....50 Our price only... To close out balance of all our regular 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Flowers, Choice to-morrow only......280

Mail Orders Are Filled at Advertised Prices.

For to-morrow, only \$1.95

TO-MORROW,

Eton Suit

IMMENSE To-Morrow--Friday--and Saturday.

White Waists. A very good Lawn Waist for

WORTH SEVEN-FIFTY. But one to each customer, The Swellest

Fauntleroy WHITE BLOUSE WAISTS.

For Boys and Girls. Four handsome styles.

73c

Duck Suits.

The latest fad for the Summer Girl.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Our price only..... 980

limeyer Company Closes Two Good Deals-Agents' Reports.

LACES.

The Schollmeyer Realty Co. this morning sold for T. W. McFarland 182x155 feet at the southeast corner of Lake avenue and West minster place to Henry Maltdy. The consideration was \$23,250.

The same company also sold for Mr. Maltdy 122x75 feet at the southwest corner of Maryand avenue and Sarah street to T. W. Mc Farland for \$32,250.

The meeting on the floor of the Real Estate Exchange at 11:30 o'clock to-day was the largest since its opening. There were thirty-six firms represented, many of them by two or more members and considerable business

This morning's business on 'Change was as follows: Sam T. Rathell purchased through Moffett & Franciscus 200x

AGENTS' REPORTS.
George A. Slatery reports the following sales: No. 4025 Penrose street, a five-room frame house with lot 25x140, feet for \$2,000 from J. F. Blest to Mrs. J. Talbert.

frame house with lot 25x140, feet for \$2,000 from J. F. Biest to Mrs. J. Talbert.

Lee avenue—South side, between Sulphur and Red Bud avenues, 25x125 feet of ground, for \$400 from the Northern Central Realty and Construction Co. to Philip Kuhi for improvement.

Suburban avenue—North side, 400 feet west of the St. Louis & Suburban Railroad track, 25x1474 feet of ground at \$500, from F. W. Gronemeyer to C. M. Clark.

Suburban avenue—South side, west of the Suburban Railroad track, 25x1474 feet of ground, at \$19 a foot, from Robert W. Greer (trustee) to J. L. Sprague.

M. R. Cramer reports the sale of 50x1474 feet of ground on the south side of Suburban avenue, west of the Suburban selfond on the south side of Suburban avenue, west of the Suburban favenue, west of the Suburban favenue, west of the Suburban favenue, west of the Suburban avenue, west of the Suburban favenue, will improve his 75 feet with dwellings.

L. V. Cartan & Co. report the sale of No. 1100 Autumn street, a two-story and mansard stone front dwelling, with twenty-five feet of ground, for \$4,200, from Judge Chas. H. Peck to J. D. Pollack, who bought for a home.

N. S. Wood reports the sale of 50 feet of ground on the west side of Clara avenue, between Minerva and Ridge, for \$17 a foot, from S. D. Roser to Statia M. Raftery.

L. D. Picot & Co. report the sale of 10t 14 of McCausland's subdivision of lots, having a front of 100 feet by 160 feet, on the south side of Itchell avenue, 450 feet west of McCausland avenue, from Thomas T. Rubey to Edward M. Bisso for \$500.

Robinson & Bannister report the sale of a nine-room brick dwelling with 30x180 feet of ground on the west side of Euclid avenue near Delmar for \$5,000 from E. P. Shassere to L. F. Schwab.

Nicholls-Ritter report the following sales:

No. 4455 Washington avenue, a twelve-room stock brick house, with 35x180 feet of ground on the north side of Westminster place, west of

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyances were filed for record up to 2 o'clock te-day: ST. VINCENT ST. -75 ft., city block 1,283. John S. King to Lyman T. Wagoner—war-ranty deep.

ST. VINCENT ST.—75 ft., city block 1,283.
John S. Ring to Lyman T. Wagoner-warranty deed
BROAD WAY—25 ft., eity block 2,493, John
Spark and wife to Timothy J. Dwyer-warranty deed.
MINNESOTA AV.—50 ft., city block 3057.
Frank J. Kariskind and wife to John Lenger et al.—warranty deed.
ROBERT AV.—200 ft., city block 3274.
Michael Hammel and wife et al. to Wenzl
Steinbash et al.—warranty deed.
BROAD WAY—10 ft in city block 810. Wm.
Michel and wife to Jacob Michel—warranty
deed.
BROAD WAY—10 ft in city block 4919. Chas.
F. Kuhn and wife to Jos. Lagler-et al.
Warranty deed.
BOTANIO L ST.—25 ft. in city block 4930.
Chas. F. Kuhn and wife to Anna Schenzel
—warranty deed.
BROAD WAY—12 ft., eity block 3,700.
Richard O'Nell to John McReon—warranty
deed.
BROAD WAY—12 cre, United States survey
72. Ulyses S. Gast to Faulus Gast—quitcialin
ENNERLY AV.—100 ft., city block 4478. claim KENNERLY AV.—100 ft., city block 4478. George Smith and wife to Clara M. Young— warranty deed.

Arise to-morrow (Friday) morning, With and call on the merchants the who advertise their

IN HARD LUCK.

A North Dakota Farmer Who Finds Life Full of Sorrow. rom the Walsh County Record.

A two-ringed circus stopped in front of the office last Thursday. It was Polson Carrot's great aggregation and strictly limited horse and mule team, attached to a hen-roost seed er. Poison was riding on the seeder, and had stopped the team by suspending persuading perations, which were carried on by the asdistance of a small tree carried in his right and and used as the left bower when mules

sistance of a small tree carried in his right hand and used as the left bower when mules were trumps.

Poison never ties his team to anything; they never move unless struck by a cyclone or the boarding-house side of a meat ax. They rarely join a cyclone in its rambles, the winh getting poor action on this team. They are never fat, but at some seasons of the year they look like driftwood going down stream. The mule is very hearty and the horse is always ready for a banquet.

Poison doesn't believe in rictous living and he beds his horses with hazelnut bushes. He took away a wisp of hay from a mule, who had secured it from a passing ton, and after putting it in the seeder-box, came in. Poison threw himself into the visitor's chair before I could get the glue-pot out of it. His ciothes were never strong, and the course he has been taking this winter has made them thin in spots. Our glue pot has one of these spots. Poison was very angry at first and hot flushes grazed upon his face. But after anointing himself with a rubber coat, that had been left on subscription, his parched lips turned to other channels.

Poison has come in to get his seeder fixed; it has been out in the weather for almost a year, but as he hadn't any use for it before and the seeder hadn't grumbled, he hadn't brought it in before. There were a number of cast-iron membranes that had been removed in the dark from the seeder that would have to be replaced before wheat could be spread the right thickness over the ground. Poison found that the dealer didn't keep his brand of seeder attachments. He said he had had to buy a new seeder and paid for it in erop clauses. follows: Sam T. Rathell purchased through Moffett & Franciscus 200x of clara, for \$12,800. The property was owned by Phil Gruner, whose residence on the site was destroyed by fire some time ago. The ground is covered with shade and fruit trees and will be improved by Mr. Rathell with a home. There is an abundance of money offered to loan on 'Change to-day and Moffett & Franciscus 100', 200' and \$50' from M. A. Wolff & Co. at 6 per cent.

J. T. Donovan & Co. bid \$15' for Edgewood Park stock, but none was offered for sale.

Among the firms represented on 'Change to-day were the following:

McCormick, Kilgen & Rule. M. A. Wolff & Co., R. Park Von Wedelstaedt, Sam T. Rathell, and the bedshader of the word in the dark from the seeder flated by the Harris, Cornet & Zlebig, John Ma. Edgire & Co., Paul Jones & Co., Wm. B. Lange, Helmen & Farrington, Louis Edgire, John Ma. Edgire & Co., Paul Jones & Co., Wm. B. Lange, Helmen & Farrington, Louis Edgire, John Ma. Edgire, & Co., Paul Jones & Co., Wm. B. Lange, Helmen & Farrington, Louis Edgire, John Ma. Edgire, & Co., Paul Jones & Co., Wm. B. Lange, Helmen & Farrington, Louis Edgire, John Ma. Edgire, John Ma. Edgire, & Co., Paul Jones & Co., Wm. B. Lange, Helmen & Farrington, Louis Edgire, John Ma. Edgire, & Co., Paul Jones & Co., Wm. B. Lange, Helmen & Farrington, Louis Edgire, John Ma. Edgire, & Co., Paul Jones & Co., Wm. B. Lange, Helmen & Farrington, Louis Edgire, John Ma. Edgire, & Co., Paul Jones & Co., Wm. B. Lange, Helmen & Farrington, Louis Edgire, John Ma. Edgire, & Co., Paul Jones & Helmen & He

"AS I WAS SAYING, DUKE!"

The Upper Crust of Chicago Is Posting

Britain below royalty is that of duke. The first dukedom created was the dukedom of Cornwall, bestowed on Edward, the Black Prince, and it now appertains, as a matter of right, from the moment of his birth, to the formal manner of addressing a duke—his "style," as it is technically called—is "his grace, the Duke of" so-and-so. A duke is the only nobleman whom it is allowable in conversation to address by the name of his rank, as, for instance: "As I was remarking, Duke." Next to a duke comes a marquis or marquess, as the word is now more usually spelled. The word means lord of the marches or borders. A marquess is addressed as "the most noble, the marquess," etc. formal manner of addressing a duke-his

marches or borders. A marquess is addressed as "the most noble, the marquess," etc.

The next degree below a marquess is an earl. It is a distinctively English term, its equivalent abroad being count, aithough, curiously enough, an earl's wife is known as a countess. An earl is addressed as "the right honorable, the earl of," etc. After the earl comes the viscount. The name bears its foreign origin on its face and was formerly applied to a person who acted as Sheriff of a county in the place of the count or earl. Like the earl he is addressed as "the right honorable, the viscount," etc. The lowest rank in the British peerage is that of baron, although, in one sense of the word, every peer is a baron. This arises from the fact that, according to the old feudal law, every man who possessed certain lands was called a baron, and as a condition of his possessing them had to bring into the field a certain number of armed men at the call of the sovereign. Below the peerage are the baronets, knights and esquires. The latter title is now applied promiscuously; at law, however, there are only certain classes of the Queen's subjects entitled to this ancient and honorable appellation. These are the sons of peers, and their eldest sons of the youngest sons of peers, and their eldest sons; the eldest sons of knights and their eldest sons; the eldest sons of knights and their eldest sons, gentlemen specially created esquires by the Queen, esquires of Knights of the Bath, Justices of the Peace and others with similar ex-officio title, and barristers.

Miss Alvine Rens of 2423 South Broadway called at the First District Police Court to-day with her sister, Alma Rens, and had a summons issued against Max L. Gumpert, who is married to the young woman's aunt with whom they live, charging that he made statements reflecting on their characters.

Fred G. Kloker, employed as a liquor drummer at 2119 Franklin avenue, had a summons issued to-day in the First District Police Court against Jacob Schultz of 2820 Wisconsin avenue, his predecessor in the position, whom he alleges assaulted him.

From the Washington Evening Star.
''Are you afraid of burglars?'' said the lady who was making a short visit.

"Not since our new girl came. The policeman spends most of his time at our house now." HOLLAND'S GARDENS.

Immense Values for Which Bulbs Sell in the Home of the Dutch.

The bulb farmer of Holland has to do a great deal before he gets his ground to his mind. Along the coast stretch the sand dune hills. This natural protection has been raised in ages past by the action of the wind. The sand heaps cover the original vegetation. This vegetation has become peat.

When the farmer has cleared away both

When the farmer has cleared away both sand and peat he has the ground on which to plant his bulbs—a ground for the lack of the like of which other than Dutch farmers are said to have less luck in bulb-growing. So, when you visit Holland in the end of April or the beginning of May, and find the country round Haariem one blaze of color, you will notice that the land in which tull ps and hyacinths are flowering is several yards beneath the original surface.

What once was sand-hill is now cultivated land. What once was a road over the dune is now an embankment. The excavated sand taken away on smal barges by little canals for use in dyke and dock construction elsewhere realizes about enough to cover the expense of digging it out and smoothing over the land, and surrounding it by small trees.

The trees having been reared to keep off the cold, the farmer's first task is to thoroughly dig and manure the land. Then he plants a crop of potatoes.

Of course, it is many, many years ago since we suffered from the tullp mania, when roots actually changed hands at \$1,000 and \$1,500.

It is just because of late years the price of

it is just because of late years the price of bulbs has decreased so much that the trade has grown so greatly.

For a few quarters it is possible to get a fair assortment direct from the Dutch

for a few quarters it is possible to get a fair assortment direct from the Dutch grower.

The hyacinth is still the bulb grown in the biggest quantities. One farmer apportions his 80 acres as follows: Hyacinths, 22; tullps, 20; crocus, 18; narcissus, 12; illy of the valley, lilies, irls and spirea the remainder. The stock is worth about \$190,000.

In another large garden, to a question as to how many different sorts of bulbs were grown, the farmer said 18,000 sorts and gave the following figures: Tullps, 2,200; gladiouses, 2,000; hyacinths, 1,700; irises, 900; peonles, 90; amaryillds, 600; crocuses, 800; naccissuses, 300; ranunculuses, 300; illies, 300; dahlias, 800; ixlas, etc., 300; anemones, 300, etc., etc. Fifty gardeners were employed.

In September they are taken out, the ground is once more thoroughly shaken up and manured—the special manure costs no less than \$300 an acre, and this is an annual expense. The actual planting of the bulb is carried out by digging long yard broad, few inches deep, trenches in which the roots are set singly at equal distances apart. The trenches are covered with sand.

No one seems to know how many bulbs are grown in Holland, but the extent of the in-

No one seems to know how many bulbs are grown in Holland, but the extent of the industry may be gathered from the fact that the Society of Persons Interested in Bulb Growing has no fewer than fourteen branches.

Growing has no fewer than fourteen branches.

The organization retains experts in hyacinth disease, and the life history of the narcies with the sease, and the life history of the narcies with the sease, and the life history of the narcies with the sease with the sease with the sease of the character of next year's crop.

It goes without saying that the bulb farmer has his troubles. The English weather is bad, but only such patient, long-suffering folk as the Dutch could put up with the "samples" vouchsafed in Holland.

Nor is the rain and the cold the bulb farmer's only anxiety. One of the sights of Holland is often missed by the casual visitor. When you go over a canal bridge watch till you see a Dutch rat.

They are big, healthy fellows, with a pretty taste for bulbs, and from the evening of the day on which the farmer puts them in the ground they begin to help themselves.

The rat having dug up his treasure, takes it home and scoops it out at his leisure.

Rat-traps and an ingenious system of trenches serve the farmer as best they can, but the Dutch rat-villi remains one of the most appreciate lovers of the Dutch bulb.

The Western girl is not "raised by hand."

She has grown up in the sunshine, and she knows all the facts of life and her knowledge is good. She is strong and womanly, and has no sort of a morbid notion about the crea ure man.

She is of as much strength and consequence as he. A chaperon would have to be a goddess to keep up with the Western girl. And when she gets a sweetheart you can depend

dess to keep up with the Western girl. And when she gets a sweetheart you can depend upon it she will handle him all right. And if he wants her to go to the theater she will go and carry herself better than the namby-pamby mamma's hot-house calla lily would in the presence of the inslunding chaperon. If the Western girl wants to take a buggy ride with her sweetheart, she take it, and Mr. Young Man will do all the driving, too. The Western girl should organize against the encroachments of the chaperon. The chaperon is needed in the East, but until the West gets naughty the chaperon is a nuisance.

Chicago Pressed Chicken.
From the Minnespoils Journal.
A Duncas man has for the past few weeks, it is claimed, been traveling through the countles of Rice, Goodhue and Dak ota buy-ing up all the calves he can find for 50 cents. Ing up all the calves he can find for 50 cents. These caives are taken to his farm at Stanton, about seven miles north of this city, where they are killed, skinned ond enopped up-lights, livers and bones—and packed into boxes and shipped to a Chicago firm. The Chicago firm puts them through some process and sells them to the World'r Fair restaurants for "pressed chicken." This man has shipped large numbers of these calves.

HOW THEY LEARNED HER SECRET. Two Sharp-Eyed Girls Use Their Tact to Good Advantage.

From the Chicago Tribune. "I believe that Hilda is engaged," re-marked the girl with the ruffles on her skirt. "Why, did she positively deny it?" queried the girl with the grass-green gloves. "Didn't ask her. I notice though, that she

hinks every man that looks at her is in love with her." "O! Weil, you may be right. I have noticed "O! Weil, you may be right. I have noticed that there is always a bunch of roses in her window nowadays."

"Yes, and she has begun to speak of Arthur as 'Mr. Smythe."

"Come to think of it, she does. He was there when I ran in to borrow her new skirt pattern the other day; I could see that she had been crying."

"Yes? I wonder why a man always looks so supremely foolish when he is first engaged—he always has a kind of apologetic air.

"Perhaps he means to apologize to the other girls for not having asked them first," suggested the girl with the grass-green gloves.

other girls for not having asked them first," suggested the girl with the grass-green gloves.

"Maybe. I notice that no one really takes any interest in an engaged man except, perhaps, the florist. It is different with a girl, though."

"Isn't it. The fact that she is ticketed 'taken' seems to add to a man's interest. Now, there was Julia—you remember Julia?"

"Yes, a plain little thing dressed in black. The men went wild over her."

"Didn't they? and all because she gave out that her heart was buried in the grave of the man she was engaged to."

"I remember; the girls used to call her the 'brevet widow."

"Didn'you ever have a widow for a chaperon?" suddenly asked the girl with the ruffles on her skirt.

"No; why do you ask?"

"Because I have, and it is ever so much nicer. It saves you lots of mistakes, and besides, she has no husband to confide in, so your little tricks are not in danger of being repeated to the other men before you have perfected them."

The girl with the grass green gloves rubbed her nose thoughtfully: "I believe you are right," she said. "I once had a perfectly lovely fliration spoiled just because my chaperon's husband told the man that I blondined my hair every Friday morning."

"How perfectly horrid. And you had told him?"

"Hat golden hair was hereditary in my

The toadyism that gathers up the flowers Infanta must be decidedly disgusting to that cans cannot all behave themselves with dignity, purporting self-respect and respect for their country and its institutions, when there is a specimen of royality or hereditary aris-tocracy in the case. Such of our people as play the cringing sycophant, on these occa-sions, earn the contempt of royalists, aris-tocrats and respectable democrats; all look on the craven toady as something to be pitted.

rivate wire to J. P. Grier. CHICAGO, June 15.—The wheat market from the opening until the close has been weak. July opened irregular about 6.—Future values depend on the foreign demand. At present this is disappointing. Wheat about 1c a pound should be like golden where the corp is marketed values may drat to a lower level. Liquidation and realizing in cora carried the price of July from 41c to 45c. We feel friendly to corn on any decline to about 59c for July. Oats inactive with parrow fluctuations. Heg product duli.

F. G. Lugan & Co.

Of the season-made in gray, tanr

black and white checks-soft, fine

woolen suits, very light weight,

perfectly adapted for summer.

STOCKS. 60 8549 60 8544 23 75 224 23 75 75 ore & Ohio altimore & Ohio mada Southern hes. & Ohio commandian Pacific marial New Jersey hicago & Alton, compleago Gas Trust.
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Texas & Pacific
Toledo, Ann. A. & Mich.
Union Facific
U. S. Rubber, com.
U. S. Rubber, pid.
Wab., St. L. & P.
Wab., St. L. & P.
Wab., St. U. & C.
Western U. T. Co.
Wheeling, com.

tEx. div. 4 per cent. Ex. div. rights 14.

HIS GRIEVANCS. What an Engaged Fan Had to Submit to From Kind Friends.

A Journal man, at present numbered among the bachelors, was talking with a young mar-ried man the other night and learned several inside secrets about experiences during his engagement.

"Do you know," said the young man, "that just about three months prior to my everybody. I couldn't turn my head but

werrhody. I couldn't turn my head but some one wanted to give me advice like this:

'Oh! John, your so foolish to get married now. Why don't you wait five or ten years? No man ought to marry until he has a competence. Why, it is absolutely foolhardy.'

'Now wasn't that encouraging. But don't imagine that's all. I know I may be boring you, but I have kept my wrath bottled up so long that it's got to a boiling point and has got to be ventilated. Stop up your ears if you want to, but I am going to keep righton talking.

'Of course I knew that my fiances was a very economical girl and thoroughly understood my financial condition. So you can imagine how I felt when a maiden aunt approached me to talk over the matter and began like this: 'John, this is downright foolishness. You cush not to marry and I pro-Ost against it. These girls nowadays think of nothing but spending money; they never know how to save a cent. Now, don't you be foolish. If she loves you, and I don't think much of girls' love nowadays, she will wait for you all right.' This made me absolutely tired.

'Then, again, when my relatives and friends began offering advice about my

Cotton. LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Ordinary State Good middling. The Good middling. The Lowmiddling. The Middling fair.

Tinges and stained be below white THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS

Oil and Petroleum. PITTSBURG, June 15.—Oil market dull, 63c. CL-VELAND, June 15.—Petroleum quiet; 8. w., 10c; gasoline, 64c; 84 gasoline 10c, 63; naphtha,



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers

met with the approval of the met profession, because it acts on the ineys, Liver and Bowels without wening them and it is perfectly free severy objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is a afactured by the California Fig Sy Co. only, whose name is printed on a package, also the name, Syrup of I and being well informed, you will accept any substitute if offered.

WILL BE PAID TO HEIRS OR ASSIGNS

Placing an advertisement in the Post-Dispatch. First policies will be issued

Saturday, June 17. The Policies are written by an absolutely reliable Accident Insurance Company, with an operating capital of One Million Dollars and a reserve fund of One and

RESULTING FROM ACCIDENT

CONDITIONS PROMPT NOTICE

ALSO THIS POLICY PROP

e Hoosier Building at the World's Fair Dedicated.

THE EXERCISES ATTENDED BY ENTHUS-IASTIC THRONGS.

ery Available Niohe Beautified With Palms and Out Flowers—Ex-Fresident Harrison Present—Addresses by Well Known Residents of the State-Exposition News and Notes.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, IIL. June 15.-Hoosiers thronged the Exposition nds to-day. For several days in-coming ins from the East have been loaded with tizens of Indiana, and when the hour arved for the formal dedicatory exercises of Indiana Building to-day the spacious ills and pariors of the structure were filled de. The building has been open to ors since May 1, but it was thought oper to observe some form of ceremony, da programme was arranged and to-day for the exercises. The interior of the ing was decorated with palms and folige, and cut flowers were placed in profusion he heavy marble mantels. The La Porte City Band arrived early in the morning and was stationed in the rotunda, where it dis-

coursed patriotic airs.

Ex-President Harrison arrived just before the beginning of the ceremonies and was greeted by generous applause. He and his party was escorted to seats especially rered for them. Prayer was offered by Dr. H. A. Gobin, after which B. F. Haven Executive Commissioner, made a short ad ress in which he stated in detail the work which the Executive Board has acc dished, and then delivered the keys of the ilding to Clement Studebaker, President Indiana Board of Managers. Mr. baker accepted the key in a brief ch and presented it to Gov. Claude atthews, who received it and consigne building to the use of the during the Exposition. The Governor spoke at some length and complited the commissioners on the work they had accomplished. He said that the State prosperous, the people industrious and that during the Fair he hoped that all of the citizens of Indiana would avail themselves of opportunity to visit the Exposition, which he characterized as the great educator of the nth century. He paid a glowing trib-

ute to the illustrious sons of Indiana and conied by saying that the people of Indiana should regard the building as a home and nake their headquarters here while visiting the White City. An address was then mad by Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, member of the ndiana Board of World's Fair Managers Indiana Board of World's Fair Managers, followed by a short address by Prof. J. L. Campbell. A flag made for the building by the public schools of Kendallville was presented to the commissioners by Perry D. Creagor, and was received by the Governor. The building was erected with a view of furnishing a home for Indiana people.

The architecture is French Gothic. It is three stories in heighth and a porch thirty feet in width surrounds the building. Several hundred chairs have been placed on the portico for the benefit of visitors. Hanging on the walls are portraits of notable men and

portico for the benefit of visitors. Hanging on the walls are portraits of notable men and women of Indiana, including Hendricks, strange cathorton, Gresham, ex-President and Mrs. the thievesHarrison and others. On the second floor are the offices of the commissioners and reading rooms. The entire third floor is set apart for a lunch room. The building is near the Fifty-seventh street entrance and is in easy access to persons visiting the Fair.

THE AWARDS QUSTION. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of Census, who has just returned from Chicago, where he went as an expert to give advice on matters pertaining to the work of the Committee of Awards,

"I think that the troubles which seemed so threatening because of the plan proposed by fhreatening because of the plan proposed by John Boyd Thatcher for making the awards have been adjusted satisfactorily. The system has been changed from the original plan of having a single juror for each award so that two or three jurors may now be had if desired. France, which withdrew from competition by that Government, because she did not favor Mr. Thatcher's system, may be induced to re-enter the lists. If she does not the committee will say: 'Very well, if you are unwilling to compete with this magnificent display made by Germany, let us know that fact and publish it. This will be satisfactory.' I think France will decide to compete.

compete. "As for the Fair itself, it is great. The visitor is so overwhelmed by the magnificence of it that he fails to graspit. A hundred thousand visitors on the grounds are lost, and the place seems soiltary and lonesome. Two hundred thousand visitors simply create an impression that the place is doing an average business."

ARKANSAS' EXHIBIT,

Her Display Equals the High Standard Established by Sister States.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, June 15,-It was the intention of the State commissioners of Arkansas in erecting the State Building d arranging the display of the products of that commonwealth to disabuse the prevailinion in the public mind that Arkansas is not up to the higher standard of excellence of her sister States. How well the commissioners have succeeded in this determination was shown to-day when the building was opened to the public with appropriate ceremonies. The building was one of the most handsome on the grounds and is fashioned after the old style French structures, in honor of the French, who first settled Arkansas. Gov. Wm. Fishback and staff arrived from Little Rock yesterday and spent the day in the "White City," the guests of the State Commissioners. To-day the Governor and party arrived at the Fair about 10 o'clock, accompanied by President Mitchell of the commission. They were received at the building by a large number of people, the majority of whom were natives of Arkansas. After the band had ceased playing President James Mitchell called the audience to order and formally tendered the building to Gov. Fishback. He stated that the commission had been greatly assisted by the citizens generally of Arkansas in collecting relics and displays for the State exhibit. The Governor responded in a brief address, accepting the building and putting it under the care of the commissioners for the people. Prof. Shinn, Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered the oration of the occasion, which was in the nature of a historical review of the State from the time the first French settlers entered the territory to the present day. The act which created the State Commission did not provide for a lady board, so Mrs. R. A. Edgerton of Little Rock, member of the National Board of Lady Managers, represented the women of the State and read a paper on "Our Ways and seans in World's Fair Work." There was a programme of harp, vocal and instrumental music interspersed among the speeches. At the conclusion of the exercises lunch was served in the reception-room. The Arkansas in World's Fair Work." There was a programme of harp, vocal and instrumental music interspersed among the speeches. At the conclusion of the exercises lunch was served in the reception-ro is not up to the higher standard of excellence

SURSCRIEF TO THE "SURER CAMP" FUND.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

Two Cases of Sunstroke at Dubuque-Proved Fatal. tense in this city yesterday, the Government

MRS. DAN LAMONT OVERCOME. wife of the Secretary of War, was overcome by heat and exhaustion while in Midway Plaisance, and without warning fell in a faint. Mrs. Lamont and party were seated in a corner of Old Vienna. They had been at Jackson Park all day and had made an ex-tended tour of the grounds. The guard tended tour of the grounds. The guard stationed at the entrance was at once notified and the ambulance hasfily summoned. On its arrival Mrs. Lamont, who was still unconscious, was carefully lifted in and, accompanied by her friends, was taken to the Columbia Emergency Hospital. Here restoratives were applied and she speedly recovered consciousness. After an hour of rest she was sent to the Lexington Hotel in a carriage. The hospital physicians do not anticipate any serious result from Mrs. Lamont's sudden illness. They ascribe her fainting spell entirely to over exertion and ainting spell entirely to over exerting

On and after June 13 all trains of the Burlington will stop for passengers at Forsythe Junction. Those in the West End contemplating a trip to Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Paul or Minneapo find this a most desirable place to take the train. Get your tickets and have your baggage checked down town. Ticket office, 218

LIEUT. WILLIAMS' CASE.

Commuted by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- The Presi Infantry at Muskegon, Mich., on charges of refusal to pay his debts and of failing to reply to inquiries from the department Williams was tried and sur in 1891 for a like offense



ne-querter pay.

ing to your needs—one little Pellet for a gentle

little Pellet for a gentle laxative or corrective, three for a cathartic-but it's all perfectly easy and natural. And the help that comes in this way, laste.

These tiny, sugar-coated granules are the mallest in size and the easiest to take. They absolutely and permanently cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Billious Headache, Dizziness, Billious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels.

For the worst cases of chronic Catarrh, for Catarrhal Headache, impaired taste, smell, or hearing, and all the troubles that follow Catarrh, there's nothing so prompt to relieve and so certain to cure, as Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 reward for any case of Catarrh which they cannot



KIRK'S **DUSKY DIAMOND** TAR SOAP

of its high percentage of tar.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago American Family Soap Bost Delicate Fabric.

charie

Casteria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to tne." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "I use Castoria in my practice, and find it pecially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1887 8d Ave., New York. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

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SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Coat. \$1 00 Coat. Dyeing. \$2 00
Pants 50 Coat. \$1 00
Pants 50 W. SURBLE.
6. N. 6th, bet Market and Chestrut, St. Lonis, MoOrders by express promptly attended se.

POLICY

DUBUQUE, Io., June 15,-The heat was inthermometer registering 98 deg. Two cases of prostration occurred. One was a brakeman on the Chicago & Great Western, who fell dead while switching in the yards. The other was a laborer in a factory. The latter

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Daniel Lamont,

His Sentence Has Been Approved, but How to Get an Accident Policy! Put a "Want" Ad. in the Daily or Sunday Post-Dispatch! dent has acted upon the findings of the court-martial which recently tried First Lieutenant Wm. N. Williams of the 13th and this court again convicted and imposed a sentence from rank and command with loss of all pay for one year after the expiration of the original five years sentence. This verdict has been approved by President Cleveland, but the sentence has been mitigated to suspension for one year with forfeiture of one-querter pay.



a Half Million Dollars,

PREMIUM LIBRARY.

- The Reveries of a Bachelor. (lk Marvel, Donald G. Mitchell.)
- Lays of Ancient Rome, (Beautifully IHustrated.) Macaulay
- Tillyloss Scandal. J. M. Barrie. The House of Seven Gables.
- Nathaniel Hawthorne Cranford. Mrs. Gaskell. The Coming Race, Lord Lytton. Dream Life,
- By Ik Marvel (Donald G. Mitchell).

 Frankenstein, or the Modern Prometheus.

 By Mrs. Shelley.



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NEW PUBLICATION WILL BE ADDED EACH WEEK.

Address Mail Orders to Post-Dispatch Book Department, 142 Worth Street, New York.

To obtain one of the above books clip seven coupons bearing different numbers from the upper right hand corner of the 1st page of the Post-Dispatch and send to this office with 5c. Books selected will be handed you over counter at that price.

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Worth street, New York. We have arranged for subscribers to order direct from New York in order to facilitate prompt delivery. THE BOOKS.

The books here offered are first-class in every respect. Library size, good paper, large type, neatly bound in heavy cover paper (tasteful tints and colors), uncut edges, library lettering on back—a book that may be placed on your library shelves to good effect.



BEST LINE BLACK HILLS CALIFORNIA Dining Cars.

THE ONLY MCNICHOL WILL OUTLAST THEM ALL.

INFORMATION FOR THE PUBLIC.

Policy, good for one month from date of Issue. In event of death from accidental cause of person in whose name the policy is made out, before date on said policy shall have expired, by limitation of one month, as specified, the sum of

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

Will be paid to the heirs or assigns of policy owner. The policy can be made out in favor of such person as "Want" advertiser may select. In the event you put more than one "Want" advertisement in the Post Dispatch you can have additional policy or

policies made in name of some member of your family. Benefits of only one policy will be paid to any one person.

Every person placing a "Want" ad. in the Daily or Sunday Post Dispatch, be it large or small, will receive an Accident

Every "Want" Advertiser

\$2,500,000 Guarantee of Absolute Reliability.

- We've tried our friends from first to last, We've made for them each test; And found out in a fittle time Which one was truest, best. We've found one thing we must not do, Ask help, or cash to give. When most we peeded both, my dear, In struggles hard to live.

- We've furned to this one and to that,
 We've rold our elery through.
 But never found then ready yet
 To help us with a cless.
 A stranger, simest, is the one.
 The first and forward man,
 Who came to aid as in our need
 With his installment plan.
- McNichol, who is always here, Strong, steadfast, quick to ald. A thousand happy, honest homes His p an and he have made. You only pay him such a sum As you can spare who seek To make your loved ones happy And just settle by the week.
- I never knew of rest or dreamed That hope was else that foam Until he gave me trust and time In which to make a home. My wife, my little ones, myself, We owe him all we've got. This altar where our hearts write This home-like, pleasant spot. Same way with thousands. All owe their comfort

THE ONLY M'NICHOL, 1015, 1022, 1024 Market st. P. S.—Best household goods in town and lowest prices for furniture, carpets, mattings, curtains, clocks, dishes, pictures, baby carriages, bedding, stoves, refrigerators, ranges, etc.

Confort Powder

Is the Great External Remedy for Affections of the Skin—Safe and Certain.

IT CURES: CHAFING-This disease of the sweat glands is instantly relieved.

ITCHING-It is a specific for Itching from any cause.

BURNS—The smart relieved at once and cure follows.

PIMPLES-Disappear by its use. NETTLE RASH-Is relieved at once. ITCHING PILES-Quickly relieved and

cured. SUNBURN-Relieved in two minutes. BED SORES-Prevented, or cured if already formed.

FETID SWEAT-Comfort Powder is sure

FOR INFANTS—For Chafing, Scalding,
Infant Eczema or Scald Head it is
the best remedy ever devised. Used
as a dusting powder it keeps the
skin healthy and firm and prevents contagion.

Don't Dose for Skin Troubles.

Omfort Soap

Devised for use in connection with Com-fort Powder, is an Elegant Tollet Soap for the Hands, the Face, the Complexion.

M. W. ALEXANDER,
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J. A. W. FERNOW
And all druggists and dealers in toilet

Complete Manhood AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT.

Don't pay money for Water! A Solid Extract of Beef is more Economical than a liquid, for the reason that it is concentrated, and housekeepers will find it much cheaper to

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concentrated extract, free from gelatine or any foreign sub-and dissolve it themselves

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POSITIVELY CURED BY PROF. WILSON'S

Magneto-Conservative Garments.

Our Magneto-Conservative Belt and Appliances will POSITIVELY. CURE ALL FORMS OF DISEASES IN BOTH SEXES without the use of drugs. Hundreds of thousands testify to that effect. You cannot wear our belt or appliances without being benefited. If you follow our advice you will be free from disease. BEWARE of the so-called electric or magnetic belts, for they only lead to disappointment. We are the sole proprietors and mannfacturers of Prof. Wilson's world-renowned Magneto-Electricity Conserving Belts and Appliances, which, when used as digected, 'ALWAYS EFFECT A CURE. 43 LUNG, KIDNEY, LIVER and ALL FORMS OF DISEASE CURED.

A VALUABLE BOOK FREE on application, It contains treatise on the Human System, its diseases and cure, and thousands of references and testimonials.

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8:20 pm 6:50 am

BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R.

diuneapolis, St. Paul, Spirit Lake, Cedar Rapida Express, tansas C'y, St. Joseph, Denver, Omaha and Deadwood Ex.... †12:30 pm † 3:00 pm

LEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS BAILWAY-"BIG FOUR ROUTE."

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS CON-

Louisville Varibaled Day Ex.	8:20 a m	7:25 pm
Louisville Night Fast Line	8:25 p m	7:40 am
Fairfield Accommodation	8:25 p m	7:55 am
Belleville Accommodation	1:00 a m	7:55 am
Belleville Accommodation	1:00 a m	7:56 am
Belleville Accommodation	2:50 pm	1:45 pm
Belleville Accommodation	5:35 pm	5:10 pm
Belleville Accommodation	8:50 a m	5:10 pm
Belleville Accommodation	6:00 pm	

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CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO.

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LINGTON	ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R.	Galveston Limited † 8:15 pm † 6:80 au
nd, St. Pa	Depart. Arrive.	Valley Park Accommodation, (Saturday and Sunday, only). 11:15 pm 7:30 an Valley Park Accommodation. 5 8:35 an

Orleans Express 6:35 pm 7:05 and 8:35 pm 7:05 and 8:35 pm 7:05 and 7:05 and

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. AISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln Kansas City, Os. Joseph, Omaha Grass City, St. Joseph, Omahanas City, St. Joseph & College City, St. f 9:30 pm/t 7:15 am Washington Accommodation.

17:42 pm. Creve Cour Lake.
Leave—43:00 am, \$8:00 am, \$9:30 am, \$1:30 pm, \$2:00 pm, \$4:25 pm, \$7:30 pm.
Arrive—48:15 am, \$0:10 am, \$12:40 pm, \$8:50 pm, \$6:55 pm, 7:10 pm, \$5:20 pm, \$10:85 pm. ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R

CAIRCO SHOWL "Fast Mail" and Paducah, Cairo and Toras Ex. Parts, Chester, Grand Towns and Cape Girardean Express. "7:50 am *71:65 am *71 LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. thern Fast Mall. | 6:55 a m | 7:20 pm leville Accommodation | 10:45 a m | 1:25 pm Vernen Accommodation | 5:00 p m | 9:10 am thern Fast Line | 7:25 am | 7:25 am

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE chambus Accommodation, 7557 am; 6:47 pm
tile Rock, Hot Springs, Dalas and Ft. Worth Express. 10:20 am; 5:40 pm
trus Special Hot Springs 10:20 pm
Trils am
priss Accommodation, 10:20 pm
Trils am
Paso & California Express. 9:30 pm
Trils am
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LATE Richten and Lake Reporter Transportation On LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS Owner of the new Attention of Hamilton For Hackton Jahr, Sant Sie Marie Deutschen Jahr, Stronton Stat Transportation of Hamilton Control of the Haris Deutschen Later Control of the Haris Contro

LONDON SLANG.

e Expressive Terms in Use Am the Lower Classes.

E SYSTEMS IN USE ARE THE SLAP BANG AND THE ANGSLA.

Cross Love Sleeps in a Dossing Orib, Sets Suares for Dibbs, Especially the Johnny o'Goblins, Which He Spends on Booze and the Blowens, Until He Does Time or Is Scragged.

Correspondence Post-D isparch. ON, June 4.—The coining of new and on of cant words into respect society constantly enriches the lan-Many of the words that are now the abilities of conversation were once tter children. "Drag," for instance, was eves' term for carriage, and "dragswere those who followed it to cut away aggage from the rack behind. "Kidp" was thieves' slang for child-stealing— nab a kid. 'Tie' for cravat was as much e slang of low life as "choker" is now. Conundrum," "donkey" and "fun" were l slang words originally, and so were bore," "waddle" and "bother." London, that maelstrom of misery, is the chief count of slang in ithe English language, and ach class of its lower orders has its own

The first great class is that of the "errors res," those who "pitch a snide" or 'smash a rag'' (pass a bad coin or notes), or 'fence'' or ''dead-lurk a crib,'' or ''do a crack" (commit a burglary), "rattle the tats" or "mark the spet" (dice or card

This lawless class, consisting of "area sneaks," "fogle-fakers" and a hundred other kinds of swindlers and regues, for each of which there is a special cant m, converse in a vernacular which it impossible for any but the initiated understand. They sleep in a "dossingcrib" and foregather in a "flash-ken" unti mistake brings "before the beak," with a consequent "sorrowful tale" (three 'tommy and grease'' (gruel and bread and especially 'Johnny o'Goblins' (sovereigns), and lead a merry life squander ing it on "booze and blowers" (wine and women), until they have to "do time" or are scrauged" (hanged). To quote a portion

of a poem by Henley:

- Euppose you try a different tack,
 And on the square you flash your flag?
 At penny-a-liding make your whate,
 Or with the mummers ium and gag?
 For nix, for nix the dibbs you bag!
 At any graft, no matter what,
 Your merry goblins soon stravag—
 Boeze and the blowens cop the lot.
- It's up the spout, and Charley Wag, With wines and tickers and what not, Until the squeezer nips your scrae: Booze and the blowens cop the lot.

This may be freely translated: Suppose you try to be honest and try to write or act, the money is earned to no advantage; your sovereigns soon melt away; all goes in wine and women. To the pawnshop and good-bye to slik handerchiefs and watches, etc. Until you are hanged it all goes on love and liquor.

Next comes the common laborer, or navvy. His jargon is a strange one, interlarded with strange oaths and cant words borrowed from

His jargon is a strange one, internarded with strange oaths and cant words borrowed from the thieves' language and intermixed with all the other varieties of slang.

This class comes out in force on bank holiday and loses the last train home. This is a favorable opportunity for gathering specimens of the choicest slang.

Next comes the slang of Petticoat lane. The patols here is a strange mixture of Hebrew and English, with a dash of every other language that escaped from Babel. You have to hurry or you find yourself being "fitted" with something and you are called a "shikkuring shig-ats" if you won't buy it. All the "clobber" except "round-thehouses" (trousers) is tried on in the open street, and you are lucky to have escaped having bought nothing less than a brocaded slik waistcoat, a Hebrew dictionary and a packet of collar studs.

silk waistcoat, a Hebrew dictionary and a packet of collar studs.

There are three systems of stang used by the lower orders. These are known as the slap-bang, the angsia and the kacab genais. The slap-bang is partially used by all other classes. It consists in the substitution of words or sentences which rhyme with those intended to be expressed. It is, therefore, known as the rhyming slang also. It came into artensive use about 1845. and invaded known as the rhyming stang also. It came into extensive use about 1845, and invaded all the other systems of jargon. The second system, the angsla, consists in placing the last part of the word before the first, thus "rangsla" is "slang" transposed. This is not greatly in vogue now, but the lower class of barmaids may be heard speaking it when the communication of the communication of

not greatly in vogue now, but the lower class of barmaids may be heard speaking it when they have anything private to communicate to each other, also thieves and most of the disreputable classes under similar circumstances, for, though not extensively used, it is easily acquired and widely known.

The third system, the kacab Genals, has for its main principle the spelling of the words backward—or! rather pronouncing them rudely backward, as is illustrated by the name itself. Sometimes for the sake of euphony an extra splable is prefixed or annexed. This is the vernacular of the gentle "coster" and his "donner" (corruption of dona). The language would puzzle the stranger, for by the time a coster has spelt an ordinary word of two splables, often phonetically, in his own way, and then spelt it backward, it is an etymological curio of no mean order. Thus generalise ("gen," for short) is supposed to be shilling spelt backward. In the "taproom" of a "pub" a neouple of costers may be heard to carry on a conversation in this jargon for hours, especially if strangers are present. "Cool the esclop!" ("Look! the police!") is an example of the method of compilation.

To illustrate the three systems the common liquors are shown as they appear respectively in Kacab Genals, Angela and Slap Bang, thus:

Brandy-Ydnary, andy-bra, Jack the Dandy. Whisky-Ykslew, eske-why, merry and

wisky-Iksew, estaway, frisky.
Rum-Mur, umra, finger and thumb.
Gin-Nig, ingi, Bryan O'lynn.
Beer-Reeb, eerbe, Oh, my dear.
Ale-Ela, ale-wer, Fanny Frail.
Wine-Eniw, ine-wi, good and fine.
Long lists might be given of these corresponding words: Penny, for instance, appears as yennep, ennypa and Kilkenny.

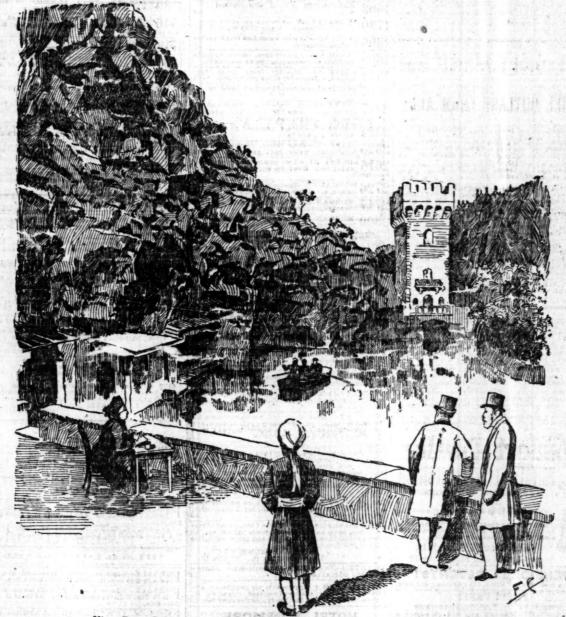
SLAP BANG LANGUAGE.

There is no need to multiply the instances, as the first two classes are entirely unploturesque, but some of the slap bang words are interesting. Choyinski on his visit to London recently was much interested in this species of slang and quickly attained producing in it. Talking to some friends lately he gave the following specimens: "Pipe the hits and misses behind the bazar. I think she's had a bull and cow with the heap of coak. Have a tiddle-a-wink," which being ing manner, an unmitigated "holy friar" (iller) and always dress well.

PLACES THE MUC LUMBERER IS FOND OF.

He mostly frequents Tattersall's ring and is largely used by the prize-ring, they hardstocrats of the streets, they call themselves. Here are a few distance at random: Boots, daisy-roots; ger, artful dodger; street, where we sty hat, lean and fat; nose, I suppose; s, mince ples; hair, Barnet air; head, loaf read; feet, plates of meat. From this it sen with some sarcastic allusion, Memoral first some sarcastic allusion, Memoral first some sarcastic allusion. Memoral first some sarcastic all





View From Balcony of Queen Victoria's Recent Italian Resort, Villa Palmierl. [Photographed by a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Correspondent.]

common use by the lowest class of racing men or touts.

If one of these has "gone broke" he "moshes" (pawns) his "yellow 'un and siang," (gold watch and chain), or "white 'un, '(silver watch). He may may mosh his "kicksles," 'strides," or "slacks," (trousers), or his "kadi" (hat). On these he may raise "a thrummer" (third), "spraser" or "sprat" (6d.); "hog," "diner" (is.); "two and a sprat," 'two and a kick," or "half dollar," (2s. 6d.); "half a monarch" (10s.); "a thick 'un," or "bar" (20s.).

Money is called "stuff," "pleces," "kelt," "slobberings," "the bank," "spons" (a corruption of "spondulicks") and other names. corruption of "spondulicks") and other names.

Going to a race meeting he betakes himself to the "invitation" (station), gets a "brief" (ticket), asks a letter "sorier" (porter) which platform, sees the "christmas card" (rallway guard), asks which is the "hail and sain" (train), and jumps in. Probably he has not enough "brass" to buy a "brief," so he gets in with his pais" and travels "fourth class" (under the seat). When he arrives on the ground he may be a "brief, snatcher" (betting licket thief), a "tipster," "weisber" or "mug lumberer," This latter is the most paying and extensive branch of the profession. To pursue the business successfully he must have unheard of audacity, the imagination of the "Arabian Nights," be the possessor of a nice, fascinating manner, an unmitigated "holy friar" (liar) and always dress well.

PLACES THE MUG LUMBERER IS FOND OF.

ority of it is peculiar to himself, and ority of it is peculiar to himself, or to work the boards" (three-card trick) or to work the "tick-tack," viz., to without a bouncer,"

frequent Tattersall's and signal across to his bookmaker-employer the favorite and the odds of each horse in the race and any fluctuations in the betting. This is done by a series of recognized motions of the arms and with wonderful rapidity, the programme held in the hand being an important factor in the system. If he's a good runner 'he can nip. it,' and don't consign a man who tradis on your toes to the seamy side of the Athamasian creed if he is said to be 'good at the read and write unless you also are culck with the 'dukes.' When he is 'going strong and well' he is inluck's way, while if he 'stands up without a rap in his kyy' it means he lays the odds without a penny in his pocket and you will be welsheds When a horse is not trying it is a stumer. A detective is known as a split pea. The lookout for the three-card trick men will shout on the approach of a "blue" (policeman) "Edgewara Road,' or 'Edge one,' meaning stop it. To 'hankey' a man is to 'kid' to him. House is 'case,' visiting is 'case-ranging,' 'bluing him out' is getting rid of an unwelcome somebody, 'treadica broads' are prepared cards.

He buys his 'il'm afloat' (overcoat) 'on the never,' which is his cynical interpretation of the term credit. He borrows money on the 'Kathleen Mavourneen,' because it may be forever, since he never means to 'weigh in.'
The slang of the lower classes is still further complicated by the curious interpretations of the tetters w and v.

"Spell it with a We, Sammy,' 'llustrates this. It is scarcely necessary to discuss the mal-treatment of the letter which.

Tho' on this horb is predestined to grovel;

Tho' on this horb is predestined to grovel, Is ne'r seen in an 'ouse, in an 'ut or an 'ovel; Resides in a hattic and loves not to roam, And yet is invariably habsent from 'ome.

Born to the Business.

From the Boston Courter.

Wakeman: 'Sadler, I just dropped in at
your house to see the new arrival, and I must your house to see the new attempts asy he's a bouncer."
Sadier: "You think so, en? I'm glad of it,
Sadier: "You think so, en? I'm glad of it,
because he won't need any other recommendation to make him useful to you."
Wakeman: "To me?"
Wakeman: "Gavtainly, You're running the

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Prisoner," said his Honor, "you have been convicted of bigamy by a jury of your peers. Eight of your victims have appeared to give their testimony. Have you anything to say before I proceed to sentence you?"

"I'd like to ask a question, your Honor,"
"Yery well; what is it?"

"I'd like to know what has become of the other six!"

MARTHA'S SAD EXPERIENCE, An Incident in Her Life That Almost Broke Her Up.

From the Boston Commercial.
"The worst moment I ever lived through" -this from Matron Martha-"was once when I went to church with my first new set of

teeth, whereof-like the lady in Bunner's story-'I hadde not yette gotten ye right

pitch and adjustment. They weren't in very firmly, and I sneezed them out into the aisle.

and the senior warden picked them up and

And the senior warden picked them up and handed them back."

"He never!"

"He did. And that wasn't much worse than the time my brother shot an owl and gave me the claw for my hat. I wouldn't give him time to cure it properly, and I put it on my new hat and wore it to church. And a colony of ants that had taken up lodgment in it were awakened up by the heat, and came marching in a shameless, everlasting, ticklesome procession, down and down, over my nose all service time. The rector's wife told somebody next day that it was such a pity I was developing St. Vitus' dance."

Why She Was Late.

From Saint Botolph.

Mrs. Darley: "You are so late, You should have been here two hours ago. I got tired waiting for you."

Mrs. McBride: "I'm very sorry, dear, but I came as soon as ever I could. You see, Jack gave me his coat to sew a button on this morning before he went to the office." Mrs. Darley: "I see! Were the letters so interesting as that?"

Some Missing.

one of the elegant private hotels on the Cours la Reine. It was a charity fete, and

ure. The members of the Parisian aristocracy refused to patronize it. The clergy set their faces against it, and the influence of the bishops and Cardinals of France, with the dowagers and the demoisellet of the Quartier St. Germain, was naturally overwhelming. The projectors of the affair had counted upon making \$30,000. I doubt if they realized one-tenth of that sum. French ladies of the upper ten do not like to run the risk of meeting upon a footing of social equality the dames and the damsels of the demimonde even under the shelter of velve masks and satin dominoes.

met in the hall-room a dashing Mephis-topheles who forthwith clasped her to his heart. A sketch of the pair was afterwards published in the Vie Parisienne and the dam-sel got extensively snubbed in the society of the American colony in consequence. Only the extreme of tact and prudence could have carried any respectable women safety through such a ctable woman safely through such a

respectable woman safely through such a trying ordeal.

Parisian society has always had a weakness for fancy costume balls. They were immensely in vogue during the reigns of Louis XIV. and Louis XV. The former monarch in his youth had the odd idea of appearing at one of these festivals in the character of the goddess, Ceres, clad in white classic robes and wearing a crown of wheat ears in gold.

Marie Antoinette gave more than one entertainment of this kind. She once was accompanied by her husband, and both closely masked and muffled in black dominos, to one of the public masked balls at the Opera-house. But he good-natured King declared that he had never been so bored in his life, and that his domino was much too hot and heavy, and that he never would go to another ball of

hat nature.

The revolution swept all such entertainments out of existence for the time being They were revived under the first Empire, bu

reat success.

A ghastly practical joke marked the close of one of the festivities at the house of Cam baceres, who was one of the chief dignitaries of Napoleon, in spite of the fact that he had begun his career as a Republican and had been a member of the Assembly that had sat in judgment on Louis XVI., though he had yoted against the infliction of the death pendir. To insurance his new and spinadis. he gave a very superb masked ball. Towards the close of the evening, worled with his duties as host, he withdrew for an instant's repose into a small room that had not been thrown complete the recention of his guests. into a small room that had not been thrown open for the reception of his guests. Suddenly a figure, masked and hooded in black, presented itself before him. "Could you not have chosen another date for your ball than the anniversary of my

xecution?" demanded the masker. "Who are you and how dare you quest! on y actions?" exclaimed Cambaceres angrily. For sole response the new comer re-moved his mask, threw back the hood of his the features of Louis XVI. Before he had re-

covered from his amazement the intruder had disappeared.

Less spectral but even more sinister as a prophecy of evil was the ball given under the Restoration by the Duchess de Berry at the Pavillon de Marsan at the Tuileries. The Princess assumed the character of Mary Queen of Scots and by her request all the guests impersonated the different great personages of the Court of the Valois at that epoch. Less than a year later the royal fam-ily had been driven forth from France into exile and the Duchess found herself installed

represented.

Under the Second Empire fancy costume

Comparatively few of these entertainments have ever been given by the members of the American colony in Paris. One of the handsomest took place eighteen years ago, at the supurb residence of Mrs. Augustus Downing on the Rue de Tilsitt. The costume of Mrs. Heuston of California, who impersonated Winter, was one of the most poetic and artistic of the dresges. The German was kept up with so much spirit that it did not come to an end till 7 o'clock in the morning, which, as the month was May, saw the revels terminate it the midst of the dazzling sunshine of a cloudless spring morning. Unfortunatly, when the belated dancers started to seek their homes, no cabs morning. Unfortunarly, when the belated dancers started to seek their homes, no cabs, were attainable so the plight of the gaily attired guests, the Watteau shepherds and shepherdesses, the heroes and heroines of ancient Rome, the courtiers of the reigns of ancient Rome, the courtiers of the reigns of Henri III and Henri IV, was anything but agreeable, as they had to walk for some distance in search of the desired conveyances. Mrs. Mackay once gave a very elegant fancy costume solree, at which Miss Eva Mackay, now the Princess Colonna, appeared in the dress of the Duchess d'Angouleme, the daughter of Louis XVI, an accurate copy of one worn by that Princess when she sat for the only portrait ever taken of her in her youth. Mrs. Mackay's two sons, now fine young men and then charming boys, wors the uniforms of the soldiers of the American Revolution. Mrs. Heuston of California also gave, several years ago, a brilliant fancy costume ball, at which Mrs. Gen. Noys, wife of the American Munister at Paris, wore a very accurate and charming

Free-Absolutely Free.

PARISIAN MASKED BALLS.

Gorgeous Entertainments of Courtly Days
Recalled by a Modern Failure.

Special Correspondence Post-Dispatch.

Paris, June L.—The most curious entertainment of the season took place last week in

was a masked ball, the tickets for which cost \$20 each. It was expected to be a most exclusive and fashionable affair, but as might have been expected it proved a failure. The members of the Parisian aris-

and the damsels of the demimonde even under the shelter of velve
masks and satin dominoes.

Some twenty years ago, when the frisky
novelist, Arsene Houssaye, was still in the
prime of life, he used to delight in giving
balls of that character, to which entrance,
however, was to be obtained by invitation
only, and he was wont to boast that only at
these estertainments did all classes of
French feminine society—princesses and
duchesses, actresses and others—meet
together for a single evening
on terms of absolute social equality. I doubt,
however, if there was much of the aristocratic element present at those very mixed
assemblages. Even under the shelter of a
mask and domino it was easy to recognize
such celebrities as Cora Pearl and Blanche
Pierson, and it must be confessed that the
male guests conducted themselves towards
the females present, as though they
had no doubt as to which set
they belonged. A very pretty American
girl, then studying for the operatic stage in
Paris, went to one of these balls attired in
the costume of Marguerites in "Faust." She
met in the hall-room a dashing Mephistopheles who forthwith classed her to his

They were revived under the first Empire, but Napoleon the Great always disapproved of them, and would not consent to their being given at the court. His sister, Caroline, afterwards the Queen of Naples, got up a fancy dress ball at which the Emperor condescended to be present. The hostess had arranged a Tyrolean quadrille, which was a great success.

covered from his amazement the intruder

in the palace of Holyrood, once the abode of the unfortunate Queen she had so gaily

alls were the rage in official circles, as well as at the Court. The first dress ever made for the Empress Eugenle by Worth was the tollette in which she represented Night at one of these festivities.

Comparatively few of these entertainments

Gen. Noyes, wife of the American Minister at Paris, wore a very accurate and charming Oriental costume which she had brought back with her from her Eastern travels.

Of late years very magnificent fancy-dress balls have been given in Paris by the Princess de Sagan and the Princess de Leon. The taste for these superb entertainments appears to have met with a marked revival recently. It is true that the dignitaries of the Republic do not countenance such frivolties. But the old French aristocracy still clings to its traditions, and every now and then indulges in one of these picturesque and costly entertainments.

LUCY H. HOOPER.

Ladies' overgaiters free with every pair of shoes, \$1 and above. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

N. E. Cor. Broadway and Washington Avenue,

ALBERT A. AAL, . Manager

We Are Making the DRY GOODS PEOPLE Weep. We Lead the Procession.



Waists.

Odds and ends of good Waista Percales and various materi sold all over at 60c and 75c.

All Go at 250

\$1.25 Waists all go at ... 45c each \$1.75 Waists all go at ... 75c ea \$2.25 Waists all go at. \$1.00 ea \$2.75 Waists all go at \$1.65 es \$3,50 Waists all go at. \$1.95 each All our \$7.50 Silk Waists

Go at 83.75 All our \$12.50 Silk Waists Go at \$5.00



The best GINGHAM TEA GOWN. in the city

Goes for 75c

Percale, Penang and Zephyrine (cool) HOUSE GOWNS, worth

All Go at \$1.00 Linen Lawn and Fine Batiste

House Gowns, worth \$2.75, All Go at \$1.25

Fancy Figured Fast Color P. K.

and American Pongee (cool Gowns), worth \$3.50.

All Go at \$1.50 The daintiest lot of Summer Gowns, elegant fabrics, costing \$3 to \$4.75,

All Go at \$2.25

1,000 Corsets, popular brands, sold all over at 75c and \$1,

All Go at 35c

Parisian Cloak Co.



\$2.25

SOLID SILVERWARE FACTORY

Some new Solid Silver rea and Tele-1-188 Sets, the Countries will neet with the approval of the most fastidous.

TEA SPOONS, PER SET OF SIX, \$5.00 TO \$13.00.

TEA SETS, \$250 TO \$1.000. TETE-A-TETE SETS, \$75 TO \$150. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Grand Catalogue mailed free. Broadway, Cor. Locust.

TOO MANY MONKEYS.

A Sleeping Man Was Bothered With a A Man Starts Out to Gather It on a Busic Cloud of Gamboling Visitors.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

T. Gasser, a civil engineer of Vienna, Austria, who for two or three years has been traveling constantly, is at the Occidental. "A most singular thing befel me near Par-adene, Ceylon," he said. "I had gone with a friend into the great botanical garden Francisco from New Guinea with a quantity

adens, Geylon, 'Ne said. ''I had gone with a friend into the great botanical garden there. This is probably the finest botanical garden in the world. You hear many compliments about one of two other gardens, but the lieve none of them is so large or entirely inlique as this. In this great garden, oddly enough, there were many wild animals. As a rule they are not supposed to to be savage, however.

"Well, one day it wen for Geylon. I at the ground under some India rubber trees. My friend meantime left me, and I gazed for a time up through the leaves of the trees, catching a gilint once in a while of the sun, till a relaxed and large feeling overcame me, and I fell as gilint once in a while of the sun, till a relaxed and large feeling overcame me, and I fell as gilint once in a while of the sun, till a relaxed and large feeling overcame me, and I fell selept. I must have slept an hour, when suddenly I was awakened by a queer, uncanny feeling and opened my eyes.

"Judge of my surprise when I saw perched upon my feet, body and even upon my should ders, a lot of little monkeys, while a monkeys, while a many feeling of a little monkeys, while a monkeys were wild, and in their wild state I did not know what so mady of them might do.

"I gave one leg at witch, however, and then the other, and bounded to my feet, throwing off all that were gamboling over and about me. In a second the monkeys vanished, and rolly peering from the tope of tail bamboo and rubber trees could i see any at all. Even these did not remain long. In a few minutes it by were all gone. I many of them was an arely out of curiosity to divine what kind of an object I was. I suppose if I had been addicted to intoxicants I might have received such a shock from the folloud of monkeys that I might have received such a shock from the folloud of monkeys that I might have received such a shock from the folloud of monkeys that I might have received such as shock from the folloud of monkeys that I might have received such as shock from the folloud of monkeys th

"As it was, I voted myself in luck, and vowed never to go to sleep again in a wild tropical forest, even if it were called a botanical garden."

Cloves May Disguise, But Not Conceal.

From the Detroit Tribune.

Look deed into my eyes, my love,

A love as deep as-ocean caves

With some inlies left to spare.

Look deep and read, my dear, a love As strong as mighty death. Bend close, and closer yet, my love, hus do not smell my breath.

COSTLY AMBERGRIS.

From the Mechanical News.

While nearly all precions substances have been more or less sought after by adventurproduce a regular hunter of ambergris. Mr.

and washed ashore. The dimenty a to get it to market, where it is worth over \$5 an ounce.

It is too overcome this that he is making arrangements to hunt for it in a systematic manner. He brings with him many stories of how men have made fortunes by a lucky find. One who took a quantity of it to England realized no less than \$50,000, while many others derived large sums. The only trouble with Mr. McCauley's scheme is that he may kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, for ambergris owes its commercial value to its rarity, and if he should drug the market the price would soon begin to fall.

In fact, ambergris is no longer valued so highly as it once was. Before Dr. Stvedaur discovered that it was a morbid secretion formed in the intestines of the spermaceti whale, many fabulous stories were in circulation about its wonderful virtues. At the present day, except in the East, it is no longer used in pharmacy, but is entirely confined to perfumery.

in New total control of the East Side, have to get used to the ways of a rather trying class of customers. I mean the poorer immigrants of the Eastern and Southern parts of Europe, whose mode of life and habits are a few centuries behind ours. These people are accessomed to bargain for every trife, and somehow or othor cannot get used to American ways of dealing; they do not seem to understand that a dealer should have but one price, as most respectable storekeepers have. If these people are asked the price dail article, they offer you half the amount, and when told that these is no ascond price, they will, notwithstanding, try your patience sorely with offering lower amounts. I seems that they have no understanding a life the principles underlying the fixed on seems that they have no undersail of the principles underlying the price system. It goes against the sense of honesty to ask twice the smoosy for which you would sell and, therefore, most of us succeed poorly with this class.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

LL kinds of baths to first-class parties \$1. Mrs Adams, 2204 Chestnut st. 7

A TRUTHFUL FORTUNETELLER-Mme. E. B Reynolds, 516 N. 18th, bet. Morgan and Franklin

A RRIVED-Prof. Sherman, cases, etc.; soogures.

A RRIVED-Prof. Sherman, test medium; circless

A Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 8 p. m. Admission, 50c; private sittings daily. 2747 Morgan st.

BATHS-Mrs, S. Shaw. 1,124 Pine st., massage

Bireatment; professional attend ts; lady operators.

BATHS and massage treatment; experienced op-erators; first class patronage solicited; hours, a. m. to 11 p. m. Mrs. Brooks, 1509 Chestnut st. 7

OCTOR at Havlin's Dispensary, 6th and Wainut treats all diseases; charges only for medicine, 7-

DR. LOTTIE REINER. midwife; grad. 2 colleges, receives ladies during confine.; female complaint treated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th st. 74

DR. MARY ARTHUR treats female irregularities successfully; receives and boards ladies in con. reas. terms; bus. confidential. Call 2622 Wesh. 74

DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and mid-wife; treats and cures female troubles; board dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write. 29 8. 14th.

HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off clothi ng. Call or address N. Jacobs, 318 Locust st. 74

MME. ANNA, the fortune-teller of the West, \$26 Market st , near 4th st., established 1851. 74

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MRS. C. AMES gives massage, alcohol rubbi baths: skilled operators, 26 S. 16th st.

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1-H.B. Crole & Co.

AND COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERT,
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The only regular institute of the kind in
the West.
Ladies who expect their confinement can
be accommendated and find perfect secidsion, Female diseases a specialty.

DR. H. NEWLAND,

PENSIONS! PATENTS!

FREE! FREE! SCHWEIG & CAHL, PHOTOGRAPHERS 1715 and 1717 Franklin av., will give away a mber of nice presents in a few days. To be sure receiviar such a present watch our next ad. 74

WANTED-To buy a plano: 2d-hand, upright Address D 464, this office.

ESTEY PIANOS—New and elegant designs of case and valuable improvements; see and hear them Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st.

THE CELEBRATED

PIANOS,

The favorite of the Eastern musical pub-

KOERBER PIANO CO., 1108 Olive Street

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

GRAHAME'S HALL, 1306 Olive st., always open; waitzing and stage dancing a specialty; call for

-

2201 and 2203 Olive St.

Fare only 10 Cents. Time only 25 minutes.

PATCH reserve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertiseat left in their counting-room. In of rejection money will be re-

LODGE NOTICES.

MISSOURI LODGE, No. 11, I. O. O. M. F. — Officers and members are requested to attend the next regular quested to attend the next regular metals. The metals of the control of the control

BERGHER, R. Sees.

MEMBERS of Washington Lodge, No. 14, i. O. O. F., are requested to all the send meeting Friday, June 16. Double initiation: y the Wildey Degree Team prefibers fraternally invited.

E. W. RAUCK, N. G.

CAPTLE HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE,
VNo. 70, K. of P.—Regular meeting of the
above lodge will be held Thursday, June 15.
Work in the rank of Knight; all visiting
nights fraterauly invited
GEORGE W. TALLMANN, C. C.
LOUIS W. SORGENFREI, K. of R. and S. MONITOR LODGE, No. 68, K. of P.—
Convention night, Havilia's Hall, 6th
and Wainut sts.; work in Amplified Knights
rank; elegant new costumes, siereopticen
views and the work grand. All knights, come and
see us.
D. P. Jewett, K. R. S.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Young man wants position with real estate firm as collector; speaks both English and German; gilt-edge ref.; can give bonds as secur-ity to any amount. Add. O 466, this office. WANTED—By a first-class salesman and hustler, who has local specialties in all the large cities of the United States for past 7 years. a position as eity drummer with a reputable concern; married; want to settle down in St. Louis. Add. U 467, this office.

WANTED-Experienced German chemist wishe situation. Add. N 464, this office. WANTED-Situation as fireman or assistant en gineer; exp. or refs. C. Williams, 10 N. 11th WANTED-Situation as barkeeper; 7 years' ex-perience; can furnish good ref. Add. T 461.

Wanted—An experienced British coachman and general workman wishes sit, and long stay with some good suburban family; \$20 per month and board; good St. Louis and other references. Add. E 446, this office.

Stenographers. Wanted-Position by a competent male sten ographer. Ad. Stenographer, 1207 Washington

WANTED-By a boy of 16, a position of any kind has fair education; wholesale house preferred Add. d., 1216 Blair av. WANTED-Situation by colored boy 18 years old can do any kind by work; good experience; car give good refs. Add. 1347 S. 7th st. Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Situation as driver; willing to do any kind of work. Address Y 465, this office. WANTED-Position by a sober married man as experienced harness cleaner; city ref. Address M 466, this office.

WANTD—Situation by capable, willing man; best eity ref.; address till_Monday; state business and salary. Address G 466, this office 43 What 5 years experience on the road, 10 years in the great in experience on the road, 10 years this office. 467,

WANTED-Position by young married man as cashier or bookkeeper in some 1st-class establishment; 6 years' experience; best refs., and cash bond if required; would invest few thousand dollars if proper inducements were offered. Add. U 454, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-Four good men for a first-class house hold novelty. 304 N. 6th st.; 2d floor front. 5-WANTED-Your patronage; fine clothing made to order; suits \$25 up, on easy time payment. Merchant Tailors, 16 N. 7th st. 54 WANTED-Two experienced Al advertising solicitors, with city acquaintance, on good medium; will give permanent situation: if satisfactory will take late business, Add. P 466, this office.

HAVE you tried "Harris" A shoes; judge their value by the months they wear. 520 Pine st. 64
MONEY to soan on lurniture. 802 Chestnut st. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor. 54 \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailorin

HAYWARD'S SHORThand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive at.; day sessions; summer school. Phone 479.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE,

Individual Instruction shorthand, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc. Send 30c in stamps for 14 gross college pens.

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Office 220 Odd Fellows' Building, 5th and Olive. See

WANTED-At New Famous Restaurant, man or woman cook. 912 Locust st.

WANTED-Walter. 603 Market st.

Stenographers. MONEY to loan on furniture, 802 Chestnut st.

Wanted-Tinner; first-class man for tin and galvanized iron-work. 3308 Easton av. 58 WANTED-At St. Charles Car Works, St. Charles
Mo., two good bolt makers to work on Lewis,
Oliver & Phillips machine.

WANTED—A yeing man that has had some experience in architectural drawing; a good traces preferred; state former employer, also salary expected. Address M 463, this office.

WANTED—I competent pattern maker that understands stove pattern making and cas also make mach inery patterns. A competent man can receive ateady employment. State wares asked and name references. Add. X 464, this office.

WANTED-Scrapers, holders and teamsters. 4475 Beck av. P. E. Donovan. WANTED-10 laborers and 4 teams on Lucas av., between 8th and 9th sts. L. Kennah. 59 WANTED-25 men on Franklin av., between 6th and 7th sts. Thos. Whetan & Bro. 59

WANTED-Boy to set forms and run small jo WANTED-Several good boys. Call on C Cruckuil & Son, 1821 Franklin av. WANTED-A boy of 15 with mother in subnr good home and wages; family man and wi Address W 463, this office. WANTED-A boy who understands wrapping parties pers; state age, experience and salary wanted.
Address L 466, this office.

WANTED-Boys to learn splendid trade; gowages; steady work guaranteed; come wiparent only. Wilson Foster, 1824 Olive st.

WANTED-Quick man for dishwasher; some pre pared for work. 2621 Olive es. WANTED-Immediately men and women for ou tailoring department. Famous.

WANTED-Colored porter with references at Weaver's Hotel, 910 Pine st. WANTED-Man to work in laundry. Mose, Hotel, Pine st., between 8th and 9th. WANTED-2 young men to drive milk wagons reference required. Add. B 466, this office. 62 WANTED—Good man to care for horses and make himself useful. 4969 Reber pl. ; Tower Grove car.

WANTED—German comple without children to work for a suburban family at \$35 per month For particulars send address to N 454, this office. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-By an intelligent young woman, a po sition in effice; can give best of ref.; has had experience as a typewriter. Add. H 464, this of

WANTED-Situation by an experienced house and dining room girl in private family. Add. 8 457, this office. WANTED-Situation to do general housework young widow with child 14 years old; more home than wages. Address C 466, this office.

FOR ICE TEA

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 48

W ANTED-Situation by a young healthy married woman as a wet nurse. Ap. 2314 Morgan. 50 Cooks.

WANTED-Situation to cook, no washing; call.

WANTED-Washing and ironing to take home.
Add. Mrs. Goode, 4279 Garfield.
51

WANTED-Sit. by woman, general work, small plain family, or cook, wash and iron. 1023 N WANTED-Middle-aged woman wishes sit. in a good family; good home object more than big wages; no objection to leave city. 2623 Texas av. 52

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Clerks and Saleswomen,

WANTED.

Millinery Salesladies. Apply at Sonnenfeld's, Southwest Corner Broadway and St. Charles.

WANTED-Sewing girl at \$05 N. 14th st.

WANTED-Good girl to do plain sewing and assist in nursing; refs. 3039 Locust st. 69 General Rousework.

WANTED-House girl. 1600 Olive st. WANTED-German girl for light housework. 1604 WANTED-Girl for general housework at 2318 8 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2215
66 WANTED-A girl for general housework. Call at 1230 S. 9th st.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. 332 WANTE -A girl for general housework. 4338 Washington av. 66 WANTED-Good girl

WANTED-Good house girl; references required.
66 WANTED-A good house girl; apply at once.
4457 Washington av.
66 With owner's name engraved; north end Vandeventer car depot; reward if returned. 1618 Carroll
30

WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 2845 Franklin av. 66 WANTED-A middle-aged woman for general housework, at 1922 Carr st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework in a small family. 2620 Thomas st. 66 W ANTED-Girl for general housework; reference required. Apply 3623 Cook av. 66 WANTED-Immediately, good girl for general housework. Apply 4139 Finney av. 66

WANTED-Good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 1027 S. 10th st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; good wages; small family. 2616 Franklin av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; family of 2; reference required. 3215 Iowa av. 66 WANTED-4 girls, 1 for general housework and 1 as nurse and upstairs work. 516 Garrison av. WANTED-Girl or young woman for light house-work in small family. 1014 and eventer av. 66

WANTED—A good girl for general housework;
1011 N. Garrison av.

WANTED—Woman with boy of 15 is suburbs;
good wares and home; family of man and wife.
Address W 463, this office. Address W 463, this office.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three; ne children; good home, good 966

HELLO, THERE! You eight to try our Mexicana coffee; only 30c a ound. 615 Franklin av. 66

WANTED-Good girl for cooking; good wages.

Apply at 3008 Olive st.

68 WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron: 68 WANTED-Good girl for cooking, washing and ironing at 3132 Franklin av. 68 WANTED-Good cook; good wages; no washing or froning; small family. 8 Nicholson pl. 68

WANTED-At 3520 Lindell av.; good German girl to cook, wash and from references re-quired; wages, \$18 per month.

HELP WANTED-PEMALE,

WANTED-Nursegiri 12 to 15 years old. 3031

WANTED-A woman to nurse a small baby. Ap-WANTED-Nurse girl about 16 years old to take care of 1 baby. 1851 Biddle st. 70

W ANTED-Girl for washing and froning. 3435 WANTED-First-class laundress to take charge of laundry. 1814 Washington av. 67 WANTED-Ironers and girl to lears to starch Babcock Laundry, 1313 Pine st. 6 WANTED-A laundress Monday and Tuesdays:
must be 1st-class. 2741 Daytou st. 67

WANTED-Two dishwashers. 603 Market st.

WANTED-A good dining-room girl. 1201 8t WANTED-Near and well recommended waitress at Grand Avenue Hotel. 71

WANTED—A chambermald at Commercial Hotel, 415 Chestnus at. Apply upstairs. 71 WANTED-Lady to paste and sew men's shoe up-pers. C. Bremser, 409 Lucas av. 71 WANTED-Good girl to wash dishes; rages \$12. Cox's Restaurant, 3441 Olive st. 71 WANTED-Neat girl to do the work of a small family; German preferred. 41:3 Finney av. 71 WANTED-A girl for dining-room work and to as-sist in housework. Apply 3659 Pine st., with WANTED-Woman with a child or boy of 15 in suburbs; 2 in family, good wages and home. Address W 463, this office.

Address W 463, this office. 71

WANTED—Ladles and gentlemes, we will pay you
\$5 to \$12 per week to do strictly home work for
us at your homes; no canvassing. Send self-addressed envelope to G. F. Emmons & Co., Batterymarch and Water sts., Boston, Mass. 71 WANTED-TO EXCHANGE

POR EXCHANGE—One of the most desirable home places in the suburbs; large house, modern is every particular; beautiful grounds, convenient to depots; will exchange for vacant lots. Chas. A. Ro-lmon & Co., 316 N. 6th st.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

Advertisements under the head of "Per-WANTED-By two young gents furnished room centrally located. Add. G 467, this office. 20 rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this WANTED-By young lady, room and board not to exceed \$10 per month. Add, R 460, this office. office with ticket. Advertisements in this lines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line. PERSONAL-Drug store to-night at 8 o'clock. Sni-

WANTED-By a young man, room and board; private family: N. St. Louis preferred. Address K 66; this office. 20

If parties wishing rooms and board or rooms for light housekeeping will send their address or call on E. R. Baker, 2702 Lucas av., a list of desirable places will be furnished free of charge; no room agency.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

OR SALE-A fine St. Bernard deg. Can be seen at 3537 Case av. FOR SALE-A choice assortment of furniture household goods; very low for cash or on payment. Staley Storage Co., 717 Market st. POR SALE—To pay storage, 4 folding beds, wardrobes, 1 parlor suit, 6 bedroom suits, Fruesels and 3 ingrain carpets, 1 gas store and over i Home Comfort range, etc. Staley Storage Co 177 Market st.

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY WANTED.

We have an increased demand for goo eal estate security; we make no others ight years' experience in St. Louis rarties desiring safe investments can se alling or addressing us.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

Have You Money to Loan On First Deeds of Trust and Notes?

I have for sale first deeds of trust and notes, bear g interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, in rest payable every six months, in sums of .400, \$1.500, \$1.750, \$1.800, \$2.000, \$2.750, \$3.00, \$3.600, \$6.000, \$6.300, \$7.300, \$0.000 and up aru. If you have money in any of the above-named sum at you wish to place on first-class real estate secu-ity, please call or send to office for a list of the se-rities which I have for sale, which contains a full f the property upon which loans ar CHAS. F. VOGEL. Real Estate and Financial Agent, 716 Chestnut st.

LOST-Rosette out of bridle. Receive reward at drug store, 3901 Morgan st. 30

REWARD for return of yellow mare, about 14th hands high, branded on left hip, shod all around. No questions asked if returned to Taylor av. and Clayton rd. J. Heinrich. \$10 REWARD-For return of roan herse, 15th hands high, 7 years old; strayed from Rinkel's. John Riley, 3710 Cote Brilliante av. 30 FOUND-Stray horse, owner can have same by paying charges. 1635 S. Grand av. 30 FOUND-A pair of shoes that will wear 8 month for \$4. Harris-Bunner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st. 30

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-To hire horse and top wagon; must be reasonable. Add. A 466, this office.

FOR SALE-2 plug horses. 3119 M. 14th st. NOR SALE—A good family borse, 7 years old, and surrey. Inquire at Paul Bual's stable, 1817 8id ney st,

FOR BALE-Wagons of all kinds in stock at it figures at H. H. Bothe Carriage and Wagon 1319 N. 9th st. FOR SALk-Or exchange, 250 new and 2d-1 r open and top wagons. Vehicles and harned all kinds. 1112 N. Broadway. POR SALE-First-class family horse; get splendid addler, bay color, sound in every spect. Call Friday or Saturday at 2941 Olive in rear.

FOR SALE—Fast driving horse, can be seen at livery stable, cor. Washington and Vandevente avar, good surrey or buggy horse. Call for horse of C. D. E.; price \$150.

FOR SALE

large sprinkling wagon.

SAM RATHELL, Auctioneer. PHIL CHEW, Agent, No. 9 N. Eighth St.

42 Trains Daily -- All stopping at FERGUSON from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

835 S. STH ST.-Two nice rooms. 1010 CHOUTEAU AV, -Furnished room; ref. PERSONAL-Will be glad to see you. You are rather enigmatical. C. 1318 N. GRAND AV.-Two newly furnished front rooms.

1608 ARLINGTON AV.-3 nice rooms; city

1730 FRANKLIN AV .- 4 rooms in stone front; 1809 WASH ST.-2 nicely furn. rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; price reasonable. 1812 OLIVE ST.-2d-story front room fur-nished, suitable for three gentlemen. 13 2007 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished front roo

2324 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with alcove, gas and bath. 2325 OLIVE ST. - Four unfur. rooms, 1st floor, front south; water, bath, gas, yard. 13

2726 MORGAN ST.—Desirable rooms for gen 2747 MORGAN ST.-New fur. room for light housekeeping; corner house. 2907 PINE ST.—2 furnished and 1 unfurnished room in private family; terms reasonable.

board if desired.

2940 LOCUST ST.—Suburban home; delightful cool rooms; greatly reduced; pri. fam. 13

2945 OLIVE ST.—Connecting rooms, nicely furnished; southern exposure; also single room, southern exposure; all conveniences. M. RS. SANFOED, tub baths, massage and magnetic treatment; alcohol rubbing. 1121A Pine st., drs. 3412 A LOCUST ST. -One front room neatly fur-nished for 2; reasonable terms 13 3624 COOK AV. -Nicely connecting front and MRS. RUSSELL of New York gives all kinds of baths, magnetic and massage treatment; skilled operators. Parlors 902 Pine st., in rear. FOR RENT-Nicely fur. front room for gents. MRS. L. HOTSON, receives ladies during con., reasonable rates; ladies in trouble call or write; take Market st. car. 2305 Market st. 74

FOR RENT-Rooms, 4 rooms in suites of 2 rooms, 2129 Franklin av.; rent each suit \$7.50.

TRUESDALE & CO., 213 Wainwright Bldg. MRS. DR. MARGARET DOSSEN, the great female | DUR REAT-A lady wishes to rent front and

Address H 466, this omes.

SEND 10 cents for copy of the Chicago boardin
house, hotel and furnished rooms directory,
pages; contains names, location and prices of 1,0
boarding-houses superactive the contains of 1,0
13 126 Washington st., hicago, Ill

WANTED-Young lady wants room-mate. Addr 4583 Garfield av. THE ERICSSON, Apartments for gentlemen, ecs for physicians or dentists. C. McCreery, 506 Security Bid.

HOTEL ROSSMORE. European; 8th and Chestnut. Elegant roc wly furnished; 50c, 75c and \$1.

BOARDING.

611 N. 23D ST.—Handsomely furnished room with or without board; private family.

1210 CARROLL ST.—Two nice fur. rooms 1612 LUCASIPL. -Nicely turnished room 1706 class board; francient accommodated. 1
1749 PRESTON PL—Elegantly furnisher rooms, with or without board, in a private family: first-class neighborhood; convenient to the and electric care.

1834 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished roo 2314 CHESTNUT ST. - 3 rooms, 1st floor; t 2634 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished par 2700 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished from with good board; home comforts. 2725 DICKEON ST.-A nicely furnished 24 story front room with board. It 2732 OLIVE-Very desirable 2d slory front and hall room, nicely furnished, wish board. It

Plats and other information now ready.

THE QUEEN OF SUBURBS!

FERGUSON!

On the Double Track Wabash Railway, is reached from the Million Dollar Union Depot and from Franklin avenue and Coilins street, the

200 Lots Will Be Sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, Saturday, June 17, COMMENCING AT

the choicest property in Ferguson; high and beautiful and surrounded by handsome residences, churches, schools, stores, shops, physicial way is recognized as the most accessible, healthy and handsome suburban village around St. Louis. Accommodations cach the Union Deptapping the Suburban electric car at Maple avenue and Union avenue, and the Washington avenue electric line at Forsythe Junction—so all parts of the West End in ten minutes' time. Those who desire to go to North St. Louis and the business portion at Third and Franklin

2901 WASHINGTON AV. - Large 2d-story from contrally located; with or without

3018 LUCAS AV.—Cool and comfortable resonable or unfurnished, with or with board; reasonable. 3146 LUCUST ST -Nicely furnished rooms

3539 PAGE AV.—Nicely furnished 2d story 3546 LINDELL AV.—Elegantly furnished 2d-class table board. 18

3719 PAGE AV. - Elegant furnished 4001 W. BELL PL.—Strictly first-class board, with nice rooms, for gent and wife or two single gents; references. 4268 BELL AV. - Very desirable front room breakfast if desired; West End; private 4503 GARFIELD AV.—Furnished 2d-story from southern exposure; with or without FOR RENT-In West End, front room for light thousekeeping; 310 per month. Address 5 458 POR BENT-Handsomely furnished rooms board: private family; excellent location. frees A 664, this office.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS 2700 LOCUST ST. —3-story brick, 10 rooms, bath just painted, grained and papered; keys

2642 Locust st.

2021 THOMAS ST.—2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, 2021 Res and bath; just painted, grained and papered throughout; \$22.50.

1915 BELLEGLADE AV.—One-story 4-room of the dwelling; front yard; side entrance; if good order; west of Grand, near Easton av.; \$15.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 14

FOR RENT.

tive. The finest house on the boulevard for rens.
C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.,
820 Chestnut st

OR LEASE—Long term of years, lot 40x132, between Chouteau av. and Hickory st.; price \$200 ar., lease, 107.8x132, S. Broadway, near Lync rice \$1,000 per year; will give long lease. SAMUEL MURTA, 1109 S. 11th st.

FOR SALE-Maple av., west of Hamilton, at a bar gain in lots to suit. Add. F 460, this office. \$16-8, W. COR. DELMAR and Adelaide ave

LOW PRICES IN LOTS. There will be a homeseekers' and investment cale
t Elmwood Park, North St. Louis, Saturday, from
c'clore a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. These beautiful
tis will be sold on monthly payments, or on terms
outl. For free transportation tickets and particutrs call on.
607 Chestinut st.
607 Chestinut st.

Minerva av. near Union \$25 per Foo North side, 250 feet west of Union, just east of a wo-story (new) brick house, lot 50x233; properly selling one block east for 340 per foot, this is cheap, A. R. KOLLAS & CO., 1140 Chessmat St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. OR SALE — To close an estate—1 and 74-10 acres, Clifton Heights; make an offer.

SAMUEL MUSTA, 1109 S, 11th st.

BENTON.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE \$100 CASH and \$12 monthly buys 4285 Faring are, pressy, new, 3-room house, with preches, sheds, etc.; lot 25x115; nyt \$1,250. GEO. A. SLATERY, 1048 N. Sch st. \$200 CASH and \$15 monthly buys 4427 Lee av., tee from Union electric care; pretty new 6-room house; lot 30x110; only \$1,850. \$100 CASH-\$18 month will buy 2425 Whitten at., 2 story, 5 room brick house, with hall, gas, bath; lot 27x113; price, \$2,600. Add. Y 466, this office. \$2.200 PART CASH—Nice brick cottage, four cottage, four countries aumor kitchen; large yard 2645 Caroline st., near Lafayette Park. Appl; 3011 Caroline st.

TOR SALE—Seven-roem brick residence, recep-tion hall, bath-room, finished attic and laundry, hot air furnace; its 22140; in West End convenient to cable and electric cars; must be sold; a bargain, Address H 467, this office. 1738 to 1742 N. 12th st., 8 2-story 6-room bricking also 22-story bricks in rear; renting in all for \$86 per month; lot 48x127 to allev; reduced to \$4.60. Wash ist, corner of 14th; lot 50x77 feet; covered by 3-story and 2-story brick buildings; store on corner; renting for \$100 per month; \$13,000, including granite and asphalt streets.

Seventh st., north-east corner Papin, 3 2-story 6-room brick buildings renting for \$75 per month; los 50x128; netting 8 per cent; with little expense could be made to not 10 per cent.

JOHN, MAGUIRE & CO., 7

\$200, Cash, Buys a Home in REBER PLACE.

Purchaser.

I have several two-story brick dwellings on Mag-nolla and Odell avenues just being finished, contain-ing six rooms, bath and laundry; comeasted cellers. Lot 25x200 feet. Price, 33, 200. Wainwright Building. (7) 709 Chestnut etc. FOR SALE.

A420 W. Belle pl., an elegant, well-buist, modern nine-room house, with reception hall and all conveniences; will be sold at a close a first restriction. The cheekant st.

New 8-Room Brick, \$3,250.

Taylor and Delmar av., 50x142, new building stores and fate, well reated; now is the time to ty your money out and show you have some by inves-ing in real estate; this is a nice chance for ladd who want a safe investment; price, \$12,000.

Beautiful lots fronting Armand st., sawer, water, street and sidewalk all made; price only \$47.50; also lots fronting California, Ohio and Jefferson ava., several good corner lots.

row of flats well rented at \$3,100 per year, will sequity for a good residence. R. M. NOONAN, 800 Chestnut st. 4922 FOUNTAIN AV.,

FOUNTAIN PARK. Several new, modern, artistic and attractive 6, 7 md 8-room houses; finished in hard wood, beautiful eception nalls, stegant oak mantels, porceiain bath, middeset, all open plumbing, furnace, etc., price at must sell; monthly payments or terms brice at must sell; monthly payments or terms brice. rchaser; open every day.
C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.,
820 Chestnut

Reduced to \$2,500, One-Half Block North of Hyde Park.

4548 MORGAN ST. For Sale—A modern 6-room brick house; all improvements made; a great baraain; must be said; arms to suit; monthly payments if desired.

C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.,

520 Chestaut st.

TOR SALE—A choice assortment of furniture as I household goods; very low for each or on easy parments. Staley Storage Co., 717 Market at.

POR SALE—To pay storage, 4 folding beds, warderbas, 1 parter suit, 6 bedroom suits, because and disparant carpots, 1 age storage and of the Rouse Control of the Control of the Constitution of the Control of the C

2016 Olive st.

ROB SALE—Saloon and lease at 2836 st. I.

Rav.; selling out on account of stekness; 5

5000, Apply at saloon,

POR SALE—Full one-half interest as partne

first-class saloon doing good business and ha
splendid location; can make good terms. Add

B 485, snis office.

Balance Monthly Payments to Suit

NOONAN

FOR SALE.

2001 CHESTNUT ST. -28x131; a choice corner; price, \$5.500. ARMAND ST.

EXCHANGE.

Glendale Heights AT AUCTION!

65 ELEGANT RESIDENCE LOTS AT STATION,

SATURDAY, JUNE

On the Premises, Beginning at 3 p. m.

Every lot fronts on a splendidly constructed winding Telford street, and is ornamented with grand forest trees, desirable first-class residence purposes no subdivision in the outire suburbs is the equal of this truly beautiful natural k. The unequaled facilities of communication with the city by both the Missouri Pacific and Frisco Ralifords by 55 and daily, excellence of the neighborhood, all combine to make this a rare opportunity to those seeking homes in the dally, excellence of the neighborhood, somest part of the county.

Sale peremptory. Every lot must be sold.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Six per cent interest.

Take Frisco train leaving Union Depot at 2 p. m. TRANSPORTATION FREE. For plats call at my office.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,

614 Chestnut St.

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

PINANCIAL. WHY HAVE IDLE MONEY?

NET TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP

ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS:
Responsible parties can be accommodated with
sums from \$25 and upwards at low rates; no removal; basiness private; can be paid back to suit
your convenience. O. U. VOELUKER & CO.,
1025 Chestnut st. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS

Louis Mortgage Co., 848 1-2 Chestnut St.,

NOTICE !

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, planos, building association books, etc.; no publicity, no charge for papers; monthly payments received, thereby reducing both principal and interest. J. W. Staley, 717 and 719 Market etc. 31

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

on RENT-Desirable fur, houses board taken in resurn. Add. X 466, this office. WASHINGTON AV.—For rent, for sum-

FOR LEASE.

KIRKWOOD.

STORAGE. CTOHAGE—Regular sterage-house for furniture of planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; ask, relieble, clean rooms; ret our rates; careful moving packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; mone cloaned, 13 Consign goods to our care. Telephon 4122, R. U. Leonori, Jr., 2 Co., 1219-1221 Olive MOVING. LABGEST PADDED STORAGE. Packing and shipping furniture a specialty, Oldest firm! Best work! Cheapest prices! Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write for estimate. CRUTTWELL STORAGE, PACKING AND MOVING COMPANY.

Southeast corder Twenty-Rist and Pine sts.

Pidelity Storage. Packing and Moving Co. 1728 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos, 2880 and 4101.

GASULINE stove repairs, gas stove repairs, book stove repairs, J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12that. 22 4-SHAW removed to Franklin and Easton ava.

St. Louis MUTUAL HOUSE

Sull.Ding 60. office 35.5.3

Walnut st., Samuel Simmons, Pres.;
Hose Kremey, See y. This pionese

to option of applicant, on mentally permease house

st. Louis City. Prespectus at office free of change.

COUNTRY BOARD. JUMMER BUARD in private family; health loses. UMMER BUARD in private family; health loses tation (Richi's on Biuff Line) on premise; good boating, bathing and fishing; beautiful secrety; cool come newly furnished. For particulars call or address E. A. Rieni, Alton, Ill.

BUSINESS CHANCES UBSCRIBER is inventor of best business incubs tor on earth; will deed half interest in patent to

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. 2610 WASH ST.-Two unfur. rooms, 2d floor. 4158 WESTMINSTER PL.—3 rooms and bath on the first floor and basement, 1 block from Olivest.; price 516.

M. Of Honor - Regular meetings Friday-double initiation and analyersery matters to-morrow evening. Visiting breinfering fractionary.

WM. COURLAN, Dictator.

GUS A. SCHMIDT, Reporter.

33

National Stock Yards. Cattle—Receipts 2704 head. With a light supply a the native department this morning, scarcely mything good, the market opened quies and the race was light with no material change in prices. the Texas division opened with about 56 car loads and the early sales were at steady prices, but the NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

No. Quality. Av. Price No. Quality. Av. Price 17 stears 1.154 \$8.93 bulls. 1.033 \$1 46 11 stears 1.220 4 709 cows 224 1 20 19 stears 1.011 4 19 2 cows 745 2 10 5 2 cows 718 2 20 6 calves 180 5 50 5 stears 848 3 60 calves 128 5 50 12 cows 1,150 3 75 4 calves 130 \$20 10 bulls. 690 2 304 cows 2 calves 6ach 23 12

Live Stock by Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

Cleans Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday, Sales, Sales, To-day

361/8 b 371/4 b 381/6 b rted by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

Sept 9.72% | 9.70 | 9.65 | 9.67%

LEDO-Wheat-Cash. 64%c; July, 86%c; Aug, -Wheat-June, ; July, 665sc at a; year, 655sc. Corn-June, ; July; Sept, 4112 be b. Uats-June, CHICAGO-Wheat-June. July, 663kc a Sept. 70kc a; year, 653kc. Corn-June. —; July 404kglic a; Sept. 414kmtc b. Uats-June. — July, 294c. — FORK-July, 19.00 b; Sept. \$20.65 a. Lard-July, 10.05c; Sept. 10.55c b. Short ribs-July, 9.40c Sept. 9.67c.

Grain Inspections. 615 228

1 253 Stock of Grain in St. Louis Rievators.

Whest bu 2,266,587 3,264,507 347,948
Cora bu 116,305
Ret, bu 148,305
Ret, bu 4,410
Ret, bu 4,48
Ret, bu 4,48 Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS. St. Louis Chicago ... Toledo ... Detrois Kansas City Min' polis. Duluth ... Lew York. Saltimore. 'hilladel'ha 7,541, 186,690 2, 243; 27,987, 216,785, 100,724 25,350, 31,225, 500 4,549, 1748, 22,007, 10,500, 32,900 17,550, 2,600, 11,550, 2,600, 11,550, 2,600, 11,550, 2,600, 11,550, 2,600, 11,550, 2,600, 11,550, 28,550, 387,333, 13,060, 7,973, 16,060, 38,451, 7,812, 85,599, 56,222, 28,800, 32,786 SHIPMENTS OF TRUUM-St. Louis. 6.508 baies Chiego, 5.602 bbis: Detroit. — bbis: Milwaukes. 2.50 bbis: Milwaukes. 5.50 bbis: Milwaukes

famey at 63c. This side frack - 2 cars at 62c. East track - 1 car do at 63c. Last track - 1 car do at 63c. Last do at 63c. Las

that bid at close. No 2 white—July offered at 39c, bid 38tyc.

Oats—Not a trade in futures and but few and feerile attempts made to trade. July was offered at 21½a and fine best bid was 26tyc. For July 24c and for Sept 24½50c bid: inter offered at 24½a. SPOTGRADES—No 2 offered in M at 25½c, bid 25c, and same bid for D: No 3 in M at 25½c, bid 25c, SAMPLES—Received 25 cars. The market was the highlighten, with tair trading at the advance.

Kales: Special bin—2 cars. No 2 white at 31c, 3 dua to 30g, 4 No 2 white at 31c, 2 No 3 at 25½c, 1 do at 25½c. Track this side—1 art No 2 white at 31½c, 2 No 3 at 25½c, 1 do at 25½c. Track this side—1 art No 2 white at 31½c, 2 No 4 white and 2 No 4 at 25½c. Sacked lots on orders 336/34c.

Rye—A few cars now offering and 2 cars No 2 sold in M 8t 51c.

Hege.

Received, 390 tens; shipped, 15 tens. On the best grades of all kinds the market was julet and steady. Lew grades, however, were dray ging and to sell; lower prices had to be accepted.

Sales this side-Mixed, 1 car damaged at \$6.50, 3 at \$11, 1 at \$12, 1 at \$12.25, 1 clover mixed at \$11.50. Timothy-1 car prairie at \$72.50, 3 strictly do at \$13, 5 about choice at \$13.50, 2 choice at \$14, 1 strictly do at \$13.50, 4 extra faney as \$10. Prairie Kansas-1 car off color at \$8.50, 1 at \$10, 1 at \$11.

Cornment-Lower. On orders-Cornment, \$2.00 22.04 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.60 62.65.

Bran—Still declining and very weak. Large offerings by country mills are supplying the demand, which came almost entirely from the East. Sales: At country points—I car bulk at 461sc, 3 at 47s. 2 sacked at 55s. 8 at 57c. 1 car middlings at 65c. East track—6 cars sacked at 57ty6, 5 cars on pt. F o b boat—230 sks at 57c.

Provisions.

The market was dull and weak, with meats lower, at pork about steady.

On Title Call.—Bacon ribs for June offered at Pork.—Current make selling at \$19; no standard

orders.—Shoulders at Sue: longs and e-ribs, 194c; shorts, 1985c; boxed, 15e hipter. On orders.—Boxed shoulders, 10c; longs, 104c; c-ribs, 10thc; shorts, 10c no. 1801c.

Hams—Sugar cured, 1301c, according to brand, for oxders, 14015c, according to brand, for oxders, 14015c, according to brand, for oxders, 141e for oxders, 141e, belies, 114c; shoulders, 71e, highwines—Steady at \$1.12. Lead and Speiter.

Lead-Weak, having sellers at 34c, and hardly my demand, only I car selling.

Speiter-Lower, with sales of 50 tons at 4c.

ON THE STREET. [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arsi hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Old Apples—Little offering and little selling. We quote: Facey, \$2.7523; choice. \$2.2522.50; fair to good, \$262.50; poor, \$126.150 per bbi. New Apples—Fair offerings and demand at 2525 50e per labu box.

Peaches—Large receipts; condition averaged poor, and demand only fair. We quote Mississippi and Tennessee, pecks, 15225c; Arkansas, 12 bs. 30 650e. Plums—Supply large, and for the best offerings dehand was fair. We quote Wild Gooks 308308 per is by box, and \$1.2581.00 per 6 gal case; Chickstaw 508750 per 6 gal case; Duty 508750 per 6 gal case

Buckberries—Saleable as \$1.7502 per 8-gal
Blackberries—Saleable as \$1.7502 per 8-gal
Blackberries—Saleable as \$1.7502 per 8-gal
Blackberries—Saleable as \$1.7502 per 8-gal
case.

Raspberries—Good demand. We quote: Homegrown, black, 75c res, \$1 per fai; consigned, \$20
2.50 per 6-gal and red, \$2.2502.50 per 3-gal case,
Gooseberries—Good demand. We quote: Homegrown, \$1.501.75 per 8-gal tray: consigned, \$20
2.50 per 6-gal case.

Strawberries—Receipts light, demand good at
300-750 per gal according te quality.

Whortleberries—Releipts light, but smple for the
demand salease. Green unsalable.

Whortleberries—Hilps fait sale at \$2.5002.75
per 6 gal case. Green unsalable.

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per 6 gal case. Green unsalable.

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per 6 gal case. Green unsalable.

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per 6 gal case.

Pine Apples—Supply light and under a good demand the marks was used. We quote: Havana
extra. \$2.50: No 1. \$1.75: No 2. \$1.50: No 5.
\$1,25: pecked and damaged, 50001 per doz.

Banannas—Choice bunches are billed out on or
dera at \$1.5002.15; and fanor \$202.25 per bunch.

Dates—New Fersian Hallows en 60-10 boxes, 50
per 1b; Fards, 12-10 boxes, fd; 60-10 boxes, 50
per 1b; Fards, 12-10 boxes, fd; 60-10 boxes, 50
per 1b; Fards, 12-10 boxes, fd; 60-10 boxes, 50
per 1b; Fards, 12-10 boxes, fd; 60-10 boxes, 50
per 1b; Fards, 12-10 boxes, fd; 60-10 boxes, 50
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per 1b; Fards, 12-10 boxes, fd; 60-10 boxes, 50
per 1b; Fards, 12-10 boxes, fd; 60-10 boxes, 50
pe gal case.

Gurrants - Fair sale at 75c per gal.

Blackberries - Saleable at \$1.75@2 per 8-gal

Live Poultry—There was a bester feeling to the poultry market, as reaches were moderate and the dependent of the continuence of

tark 200. Chickens—Dry picken, sage. Jare, of 10 per cent.
Sheep Felts—Green, 75@30e; dry, 13@25c less; lambs. 25@40c; green salted shearlings, 15@20e; dry, 5@15e; dry failen, 6@5c per B, according to condition.

per b.
Gont Skins—Slow at 10@15c apiece.
Tallew—Slow. Prime run at 4mc Fb, No 2 at 4@4ac; cake at 5c.
Heasway—Prime, 24c.
Raots—Ginseng, \$2.20@2.40; choice large more; seneca, 25@30c; snake, 12@14c; golden seal, 13@14c; Mayappie, 1@11c; lady alipper, 5c; black, 3/4@44c; Angelica, 44g@5c; wahoo, bark of tree, 4c; bark of root, 8c; beth, 4c.

[Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to in-Grass Seed-Not much doing, as most seeds are out of season. Hunrarian ranges at \$1.50@1.95 per 100 bts; German millet at \$1@51.20; white millet at \$1@51.20; white millet at \$1@51.00; mixed and interfor; less; clower at \$70%; timothy at \$3.26@3.60.

Flax Seed-Ruirely sominal. No demand, as all oit mills have closed for the season.

Castor Beans-Car lots prime nominal at \$1.40; sacked lots at \$1.35; inferior less.

TUBWASHED.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn-Only a small order trade is now being done. Common, 3@2lay: faif, 4644%; choice, 5854c; crooked and damaged, half price.

Pap Cern-Mixed, 4961 w B; white, limelikes abelled, 29c.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 50c; heavy cast and trimmings, 30c; plow and steel, 30c; stove plate, 20c; mallcable, 20c; bonnt, 20c. Brass-Heavy, 7c; light, 4c. Copper, 7c; babbitt metal and lead, 3c; rinc, 23c; pewisr, 9c.

Heans-Eastern hand-picked sell at \$1.90 for medium, \$2 lo for pes, bean; Lina beans at 4644c; w B. Country low tange at \$1.61.50.

Planes-Domesic green, \$1.2022; Scotch, \$2.35; Planes, Ecc.-Northern, \$1; Southern, 75680c; old subber, \$2.40; old rope, No 1, \$1.80; No 2, 75c.

Bones-Outet at \$100.5 per ton.

CAPITAL STOCK \$5,000,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

WH. H. MAYO, President, J. B. FARMER, Vice Presid, CHAA, S. WARMER, Treas, R. F. SHALL, Sarretter
HIRAR J. GROVER, Gen. AUT. W. M. WOODWARD, W. L. JONES, . AUGUST GERERA, THIS RE.

307 Olive !

Bends and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN July 1, 1892, July 1, 1891

> 800 N. FOURTH ST., . St. Louis. St. Louis Public Stock Exchange

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$100,000. Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Investme

Foreign Telegraph Markets. opening not much demand lasts, not active.

Liverpool. June 15, Close.—Port — Demand moderate unchanged. Lard—Spot, demand poor; apot, 49s 6d. Wheat and flour—Lemand poor unchanged. Corn—Spot, demand moderate: lutures fair; apot firm at 4s 38;d. June firm at 4s 48;d. July firm at 4s 38;d. Aug firm at 4s 41;d.

LONDON, June 15, 12:30 p. m.—The tone at the opening of the Spock Exchange was quiet, but firm at the regular weekly meeting of the directors of the Bank of England to-day the rate of discount at the bank was fixed at 2h per cent. This is a reduction of in per cent on the preceding rate.

THE RIVERS Br. Louis, June 15, 1808.

JAS. A. McCLURE & CO. plentiful rre harvest, but an unsatisfactory yield of winder what may be expected. This number crops are in good condition, especially in the Southern and Eastern provinces. Galast advices of May 27 state that according to official reports, the heavy rain and fundations have not exaled so much damage to the crops as had been expected, and that the general condition may be considered astifactor? A cansular report on the Rommanian crops of 1893 states that incheavy rains at harvest time reduced the crop (except matter) by about 20 per cessi. The want of agricultural labor and the higher wages paid were serious diswhaets, part of the immense mailer crop being thereby left in the fields, and the area sown for the 1893 crop being much less than in 1892. That under wheat is perhaps 30 per cent less, but this has seen partir filled in with spring sowings of dat, barley, etc. The 1822 what aren was 7,250,000 qrs, against 5,500,000 qrs in 1891. The mairs crop was very large, probably 14,000,000 qrs, against 7,500,000 qrs, arainst 7,500,000 qrs for the form of the form months, sompared with the corresponding time in 1891. CEO. M. HUSTON & CO.

BOND & STOCK BROKERS.

Incorporated under the Laws of the State of

When Interest Bid. Ask.

1930 May and Nov 10146 103 1936 May and Nov 104 108 1935 Jan and July 108 1935 Feb and Ang 109 105 1839 May and Nov 109 1139 May and Nov 109 1006 May and Nov 109 1006 May and Nov 109 Mo. Pac. consols:

Mo. Pac. 8ds ...

1920 May and Nov 1014 103

Mo. Ro. 10 ...

1935 May and Nov 106 106

K. P. 1at m 6a...

1895 Jan and July 100 1084

K. P. 1at m 6a...

1895 Jan and July 100 1084

K. P. 1at m 6a...

1896 June and Dec 105 106

K. P. Consols...

1899 May and Nov 107 109

St. L. & San F 2d

6s. g. Class B.

8t. L. & San F 2d

6s. g. Class B.

8t. L. & San F 2d

6s. g. Class C.

1906 May and Nov 105 111

8t. L. & San F 2d

6s. g. Class C.

1906 May and Nov 109 111

Tan and Russia

Tan Oxfords and Low Bluchers, Opera and Square Toe.

Latest Designs.

See Our **New Styles**

AND Prices

Before You Buy.

WE HAVE

Largest Assortment

To Select From

We Manufacture All of Our Own Shoes.

40 Different Styles

LADIES' OXFORDS LOW BLUCHERS

To Select From At \$1.50

to \$4.00.

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

718 OLIVE STREET. For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

MEKEEL'S PRINTING

ESTABLISHMENT

BEST EQUIPPED PLANT IN ST. LOUIS FOR FINE W 1007 LOCUST ST. 'PHONE 1001

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. Dr. E. C. Chase,

104 Olive street. Crown and bridge work. CORNS extracted in 5 minutes,

nain. Dr. A. M. Muchmore, 602 Olive st. FINE Old Whisky at King's, 517 Olive street.

IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

Bandit Starr Again Surrounded by United States Officers.

FORT GIBSON, I. T., June 15 .- Henry Starr, the notorious train robber and bank wrecker, is surrounded by deputy marshals and Sheriff's posse at Dog Creek, about twenty miles from Nowata, the bandk's home. Unless the posse weakens Starr will be taken either dead or alive. Some of his pursuers are Cherokee Indians, and if necessary they will meet Starr in open field with Winche ters. The reward of \$15,000 is the cause of the present active movement against the bandits. Starr has six men, while the posse numbers twenty or more.

For our Clothing Department we kee itters and sewers at work making nev Our \$15 and \$18 serge suits are imported fabrics. Blue and Black, fast colors.

er stock will sell for \$5. MILLS & AVERILL,

Veterans, Their Wives and Widows. The following Advisory Board has been appointed from the various Grand Army sts in the State to confer with the Board ors of the Woman's Relief Corps to tablish a home for old veterans, their wives

establish a home for old veterans, their wives and their widows:
Arnold Beck, Blair Post, No. 1; Chris Niedringhaus, Lyon Post, No. 2; J. W. Beach, No. 7, St. Joseph; C. W. Whitelaw, No. 8, Kansas City; F. P. Becker, No. 13, St. Louis; Jas, T. Bronson, No. 53, Sedalia; George W. Martin, No. 57, Brookfield; J.R. Milner, No. 69, Springheld; George Hal, No. 72, Hannibal; W. S. Hills, Ransom Post. An excursion to increase the Home fund will be given by the Woman's Relief Corps of St. Louis next Saturday evening, June 17, on the steamer Pargoud.

World's Fair Travel-River Route. The St. Louis, Naples & Peoria Packet Co are taking passengers to the World's Fair 112 for the round trip, including meals and berth. Excursion to Peorla and return \$6, Including meals and berth.

Peculiar Hallucination

HARTFORD, Conn., June 15 .- Miss Charlot HARTFORD, Conn., June 15.—Miss Charlotte Clapp, 50 years of age, living near this city, 4s laboring under a pecul iar hallucination She believes that she is doomed to damnation because she cannot die and be buried. Carrying out this insane idea, she has several times attempted self-buriel. On one occasion, being missed from home, search was made and she was found at the bottom of a grave three feet deep, which she had excavated, in the act of raking the dirt upon herself with a hoe. Her latest attempt was made last week, when she was found almost completely buried, her friends arriving just in time to prevent her suicide.

Will leave for Chicago on Monday, June 19, a 7:55 a. m., in special train via Wabash Line, making the run in eight hours. The train will stop at Forty-seventh street to let off

Missourians at the Metropolis NEW YORK, June 15.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: B. N. Brown, Netherlands: W. C. Day, J. 8. Terry, Murray Hill; P. K. Phillips, Grand; H. N. Davis, J. D. Davis, Imperial; H. White, St. James.

CALL at Oakes' Candy Co. and try a drin

. A Boys' Bonanza Boys' and youths' suits, regular \$7.50 and ade suits, \$7.50 to \$15. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

THE NATIONAL CORDAGE CO. The Rumored Opposition to Reorganiza

tion Has Materialized. New York, June 15 .- The rumored opposi tion to the plan of reorganization proposed by the committee having the rehabilitation of the National Cordage Co. in charge has materialized. It is from the law firm of Parker & Scudder, who represent holders of preferred stock. The firm explains its objections to the alleged plan in a letter, in which they called attention to the injustice of any plan which contemplates an assessment on the preferred stock. The letter

ment on the preferred stock. The letter reads:

The small estate people who are dependent on their incomes were induced to invest in Cordage preferred on the ground that they were entitled to an accumulative dividend of 8 per cent, payable out of the net earnings, and also that the preferred special assets and property of the company in case of louds a preference over common stock in reach of the preferred stock must consent on any per cause of the preferred stock must consent on any per cause of the preferred stock must consent on the preferred stock must consent on the preferred stock must consent on the preferred stock in the proposition suggested in the newspapers as the coming plan that common stock should be assessed 10 per cent and preferred 20 per cent, when considered in relation to the facts receited looks as if the true relations of things had been looks light of and as if common stock was to be given an unfair advantage at the expense of preferred. The holders of preferred were led to think they had the equivalent of a first mortgage lies and no plan is just or fair that does not ask the common stock to first its own battles and take the results of being at the end of the line. It is bad enough to depreciate widows at 60 per cent on the open market without asking them to contribute 20 per cent more for the benefit of people holding secondary securities. Common stock had extra benefits in 1892—10th per cent in dividends—and should take the hard knocks of 1892 without levying tribute from preferred through the force of circumstances.

A Mechanic's Fortune

Painters' overalls or jumpers, 174c; heavy due overalls or jumpers, 35c; paper-hangers' apron overalls, 30c; carpenters' heavy apron overalls, 40c; suspender overalls, 60c. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

THE QUEEN'S DRAWING ROOM.

comething Like a Foot Ball Scrimmage A Trying and Tearful Ordeal.

The first drawing-room was a very large one, but there was exceedingly little beauty among the company. The dresses and jewels were magnificent, The Queen was tolerably punctual in entering the throne m, and Lady Spencer at once commence the function by presenting the "females" of the Diplomatic Corps, after which Sir Chris the Diplomatic Corps, after which Sir Christopher Teesdale brought up the "males." One of the foreign ministers wore a blue uniform, entirely covered with gold embroidery, with numerous orders, and a huge gold key fastened on to the back of his coat. The Queen then sat down on her state chair and proceeded to receive the entree people, who were headed by some members of the Government who wore the Privy Councilor's uniform. There was a great crowd of entree company, as an exception; ally large number of special permissions had been granted by the Queen, but her majesty stayed on for a few minutes after the general presentations had commenced, and then retired, when her place was taken by Princess Christian, next to whom was the Prince of Wales, and then the Dukes of York and Edinburgh.

Christian, next to whom was the Prince of Wals, and then the Dukes of York and Edinburgh.

The crushing and crowding at the various barriers were worse than ever, and there were some violent altercations and furious appeals to the bewildered officials. Several ladies had their trains dashed from their arms, with the result that they came in with the train extending in front for some yards, and two or three narrowly escaped awkward fails. Others had their bouquets utterly destroyed and many entered the throne-room with disheveled heads, torn veils, broken feathers and crushed sleeves. Some ladies, indeed, presented as lamentable an appearance as if they had been engaged in a free fight. Two had most palpable bruises on their arms and another complained, with pardonable acrimony, that she had received a severe blow on the neck from the cocked hat of "some savage" who had attempted to push past her. The saloons in which the company wait were dreadfully cold, for the fires, which had apparently been lighted just at the last moment, were neither numerous nor large, and it is difficult to understand why in such inclement weather there should be such rigorous economy at the palace in regard to fuel.

Modest Mr. Cramp.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Charles H. Cramp, the shipbuilder, unlike some men who have an ax to grind, is not given to bluff and bluster about the steam-ships his firm has built or is building. They are never "marvels of speed" or record breakers. Mr. Camp simply refers to them as having been "built in compliance with the conditions of the contract," but he adds, with the faintest suggestion of a knowing look, "if the vessel turns out to be a wonder it will simply be because we have done our

The

NARROWLY ESCAPED THE GRAVE. About to Be Buried, a Man Who Had Been Struck by Lightning Revives.

Fr. Scorr, Kan:, June 15 .- Five days ago Al Meade, a painter working on a Govern-ment contract twenty miles from Muskogee, I. T., was struck by lightning and prepared South Ransom street, this city, was notified and went to Muskogee to bring back the remains. While the wagon in which the sup mains. While the wagon in which the supposed lifeless body of Meade was lying was crossing a swollen creek the water poured in over the corpse and life immediately manifested itself. The body was taken out and rubbed, medical attendance procured and Meade is now all right.

The lightning burned his hair and blistered his flesh in a streak down his left side to his foot. He does not know how near he came to being burled alive, as he is too weak from the shock to hear the story.

SHIRT STUD THIEVES. A Simple Means of Securing Them From

Being Dipped. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. When the last race had been run and the result announced at Latonia there was a big rush for the train standing opposite the grand stand. In a trice the cars were filled and the platforms crowded.

stand. In a trice the cars were alread and to platforms crowded.

The train had just started when a man on one of the forward cars convulsively clutched at his shirt bosom and then the air was rent with that old squeal: "My stone has been pinched!" and a well-dressed man sild off the train, which passed rapidly on, leaving him standing on the end of the platform. His nim standing on the end of the piatform. His name was not learned.

Detectives Roban of Chicago and Crawford and Schnucks were standing on the platform of another car, and soon heard of the little episode. They went through she train, but could recognize no dips, and so could do nothing.

out could recognize no dips, and so could do nothing.

"Well, it seems to me," said Detective Rohan, "that if any one has got a good stone, which is the same as money, he should take care of it. There is no use in having stones pinched."

"Some of the late settings have screw fastenings, so that a dip, to get them, must cut the twist, and few dips are going to carry pilers," said Detective Crawford.

"I'll tell you something that is better than that," said Detective Rohan. "When a man puts his diamond stud in his shirt front if he will only screw it into a little wad of cotton at the back no clip can get it out. A little at the back no clip can get it out. A little cotton batting would save many a fine stone"

Destroys the Boulevard System. General consternation prevailed to-day at the City Hall among the members of the coard of Public Improvements while discuss ng the Supreme Court decision in the

Board of Public Improvements while discussing the Supreme Court decision in the boulevard case.

"The question is, 'Where are we at?' 's said Street Commissioner Murphy. 'As I understand it, the Court only passed on the point at issue in the case, which was the right to condemn by ordinance private property for boulevard purposes, without the usual condemnation proceedings in the court, and compensating the owners for the property condemned. 'Of course, that is serious enough, as it has the effect of reestabilishing all the old building lines on the newly ordained boulevards.' 'Which are the?' ''Union avenue, from Forest Park to Easton avenue, King's highway, from Arsenal street to Florissant avenue; Page avenue, from Kaston avenue to city limits; Delmar avenue, from Grand to Union avenue; Lindell avenue, from Grand avenue to King's highway; West Pine street, from Grand avenue to King's highway; Forest Park boulevard, from Grand avenue to King's highway; from street, from Grand avenue to King's highway; from Grand avenue to King's highway; from Grand avenue to King's highway, and Florissant avenue, from Grand avenue to King's highway, and Florissant avenue, from Grand avenue to King's highway, and Florissant avenue, from Grand avenue to try limits; ''

"Will no action be taken to prevent parties from building out beyond the newly established lines?"

"There is nothing to prevent them now in the face of the Supreme Court's decision.

lished lines?"
"There is nothing to prevent them now in the face of the Supreme Court's decision. The Assembly can pass ordinances condemning this property for street purposes, but in that event the owners would have to be compensated, and the city wold find it rather expensive."

pensated, and the city wold find it rather expensive."

"Then the decision virtually breaks up the present boulevard system?"

"To that extent, yes, but there are other provisions which have not been passed on and which I presume still prevail. For instance, heavy traffic on them is still forbidden. No shop, store or business establishment can be located on them and the expenses of cleaning, repairing, sprinkling, etc., may be raised by a special tax.

"It would be well if we could get the Supreme Court to pass on all these points at one time, but I presume that is impossible and we will have to wait for test cases on each.

Land Commissionship-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14. - Secret Smith said this morning that he would ap-

> will carefully read the Bargain "ads"

FRIDAY,

THE PEOPLES' GREAT BARGAIN DAY AT

At 10 to 11 o'clock Friday the best Indigo Blue Calico at 84c per yard. At 2 to 8 o'clock, a yard-wide Lonsdale fin-ished Bleached Muslin at 5c per yard; regu-lar price, 9c.

Remnants of Calicoes as long as they last at 8 o'clock at 24c per yard. Great Sale Manufacturers' Samples of Ladies' Waists for Friday Sale as low as 25c each and up, all at one-half the regular prices, all styles. See Them.

Great Friday Sale of Manufacturers' Samples of Ladies' Black Silk Mitts at Sc, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c per pair. It's really less than half the regular prices we ask for them.

Friday Sale Bargain in Gents' Shirts and Drawers and Cheap

Fine Balbriggan, natural gray and fancy colors, all French necks, pearl buttons, reg-ular cuffs, finished seams; choice at 29c per garment; regular price, 50c. Fancy Overshirts in Sateen, Flannelette, Madras Cloth, Oxford Cloth; all with yokes and double-stitched seams, at 89c each; reg-nlar values, 50c up to 75c.

For our Friday Sale a Special Purchase of Handkerchiefs, and Special Sale of same Handkerchiefs have never been sold so cheap.

From Belfast, Ireland, ladies' plain white hemstitched and scolloped embroidered Handkerchiefs at Sc. 7½c and 10c each; regular prices, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c,

Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs from Switzerland, at Sc. 7½c and 10c each; regular prices, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c; all elegant styles.

Gents' Plain White Hemstitched and Printed Borders, at 5c each; regular prices, 10c and 12½c; and at 7½c and 10c, regular prices, 15c and 20c to 25c; are grand bargains for Friday.

One lot Ladies' Hemstitched, Printed Borders, at 24c each; regular prices, 5c and 74c Hosiery Friday Bargains! See Them. Ladies', Children's and Gents' Seamless Hose at 5c per pair; regular price, 10c. Ladies' full regular made fancy Hose Fri-day at 15c per pair; regular price, 25c. All sizes Children's fast black Hose, regular made, at 10c per pair; regular prices, 20c and 25c.



1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av

HOW SHE DID IT. She Gave Up at Once to a "Marked Down" Bargain.

From the Beston Journal. It was a warm, somewhat moist afternoon. She was a gaunt, grim individual, and with the aid of an umbrella she was seen persistently effowing her way along one of the crowded thoroughfares. As she entered one of the prominent stores and stepped to the counter, the Journal man noticed that she nietly looked over a smartly dressed lady who stood by her side. Then looking calmly around the store, as if to see if the display of wares met her approval, with a patronizing air she thus addressed the pretty salesgiri: "Will you please show me your orange spoons?" at the same time adjusting her

spoons?" at the same time adjusting her glasses.
"Solid or plated?" questioned the girl.
"Oh, solid," with a sniff.
"Do you wish souvenir or plain?" again asked the girl in a courteous tone.
"I don't know, but I must have handsome ones." Will this one at \$5 be too expensi ontinued, placing a handsome affair on the velvet.

The lady in black gave one glance. With a determined look, beautiful to see, she replied, with a curious inflection, "I don't like that."

she placed one of neat uesign critics and chaser.

"I guess not. You see, Harry is so very particular. But I said when I came to Boston he should have as beautiful a spoon as his grandma's pocketbook could buy, and—
"Here is a very pretty one; surely he would like this," but there was a tired look about the girl's eyes as she laid the third one on the counter before the would-be buyer's gaze.
"It was marked from—" She never finished the sentence.

"Marked down, did you say?"
"Marked down from—" com girl.
"I'll take it," and not long after grandma
was on the street, a most satisfied expression
on her careworn face. That was how that
salesgirl earned her money that day.

Caught Napping.

Uncle: "Dear me, Karl, what a poor mem ory you have.'

can repeat four pages of the names in the irectory after reading them through only once."
Uncle: "I'll bet you a hamper of champagne that you can't do it."
The nephew sends for a directory, attentively peruses four pages, and shuts up the

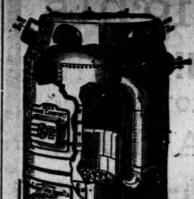
Oook.
Uncle: "Well?"
Nepbew: "Muller, Muller, Muller, etc., adnitute." infinitum."

All the four pages of the directory being taken up with this familian patronymic, our student won his bet in fine style.

Bright Prospects. rom Good News.

Old Gentleman: "Little boy, why are you dling around the street during sc and, still worse, smoking and chewing to-cacco, and acting like a young tough gener-ally instead of studying your lessons and trying to be a little gentleman?" Boy: "Wot your givin us?" Old Gentleman: "Remember, the time is

Boy: "Wot your givin' us?"
Old Gentleman: "Remember, the time is not far distant when you will have to earn your own living."
"Boy: "That's all right. I live in a Fif avernoo house an' have a steam yacht. I'm goin' inter polytics."



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'O," Manufacturers' Building, World's Fair.

SPECIMENS OF JEWISH WIT. Some Flashes of Repartee From the Lips

of Bright Hebrews A striking commentary was recently made by a Russian Jew on the judicial corruption which stains his country, says Rabbi Adler in one of the cities of his empire and noticed a fine statue placed in front of the building "Whom does this statue represent?" he in

'Why, justice, of course! "How sad," exclaims the Jew, heaving profound sigh, "that justice should be relegated to the outside of the edifice and be altogether excluded from admission within!"
"Death is the best physician," said a witling to his medical attendant, who had been somewhat too assiduous in his professional

somewhat too assiduous in his professiona visits.
"Why so?" asked the doctor,
"Because he only pays one visit."
A dialogue overheard at the Stock ExA dialogue overheard at the Stock ExMoses, what would you advise me to buy to-

A dialogue overheard at the Stock Exchange on a frosty winter's day: "Mr. Moses, what would you advise me to buy to-day?"

"Thermometers, of course; they are very low at present, and are sure to rise."

A Mr. Goldsmith became a convert to Christianity. He though it advisable to adopt a name with a more Gentile ring, and dubbed himself Mr. Smith. "What a fool!" exclaimed a member of the congregation on hearing of the change; "this is the first Jew who has thrown away his gold."

At a festive banquet representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy had been invited and were engaged in pleasant converse. The rabbi, faithful to the dietary precepts of his religion, partock of only a few of the dishes. An appetizing joint of roast pork was set on the table. The Catholic priest turned to his neighbor and asked: "When will the time come that I may have the privilege of serving you with a slice of this delicious meat?" "When I have the gratification of assisting at your reverence's wedding." the rabbi rejoined, with a courte-ous bow.

Even the hair suffers from modern ways b rowing thin and faded. PARKER'S HAIR ALSAN brings new hair with the old cold and life,

The Brethren Enjoyed It.

From the Mancheter Times.

It was at a late quarterly meeting of the It was at a late quarterly meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist churches that two cler gymen were to present papers on the same day, and the question of precedence having arisen, Mr. A. sprang to his feet and said: "I think Bro. B. ought to have the best place on the programme; he is an older man than Lam, and, besides, is full of his subject." When the audience remembered that Bro. B, 's subject was "The Devil" a cheerful smile seemed to beam around the church: The brethren do so enjoy these little things.



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